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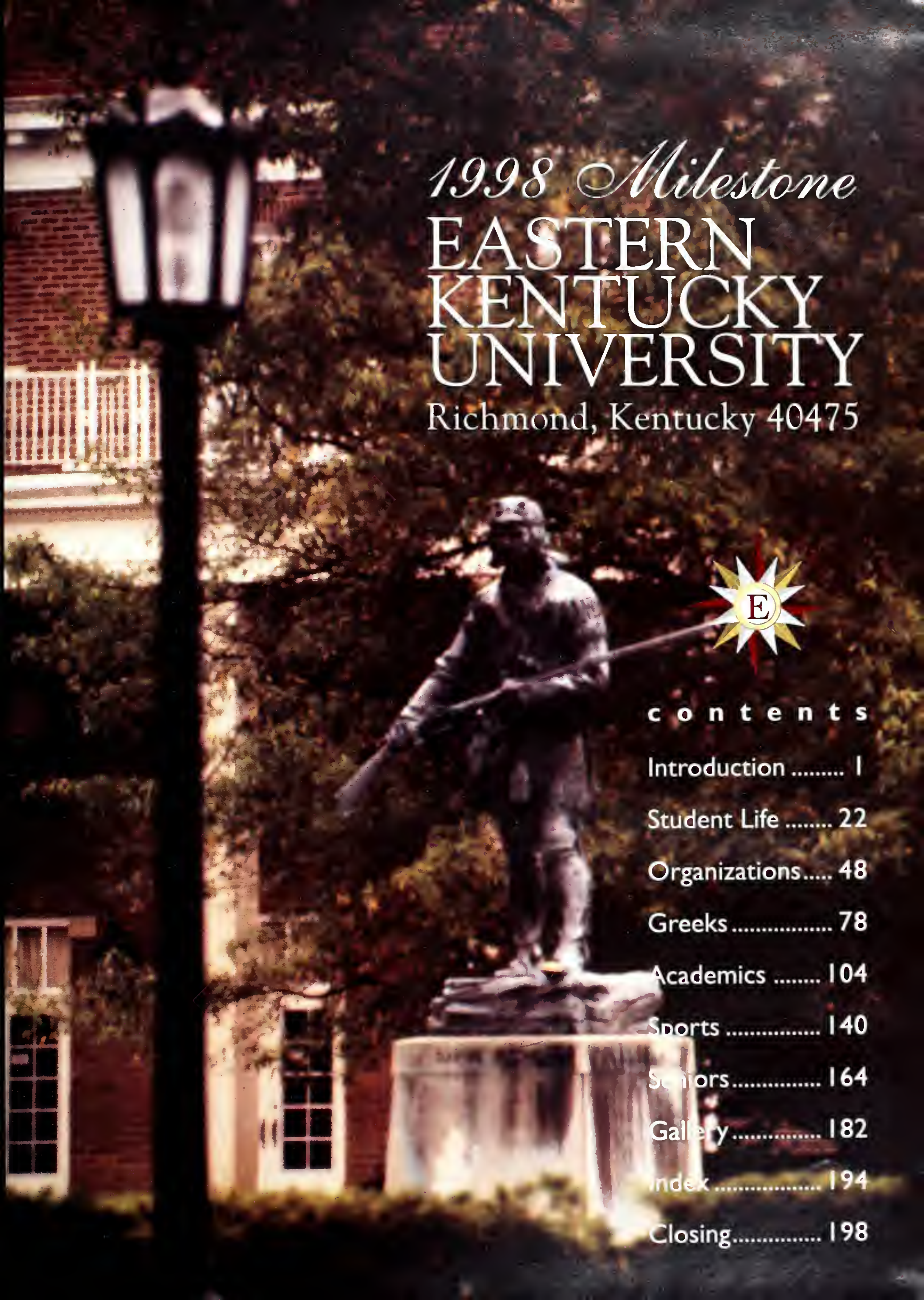

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Eastern's Campus Beautiful provides an important crossroad for students.

Tim Webb

The Colonel leads cheers at a basketball game.

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Tim Webb

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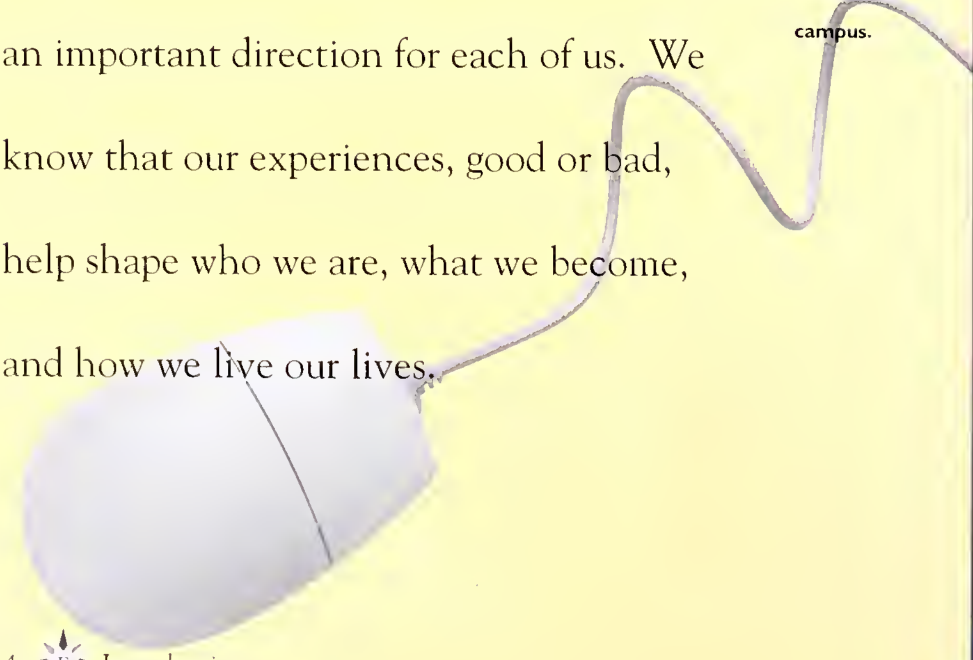
The exchange of information takes many forms, from the Internet to the one-on-one relationship in the classroom between teacher and student.

We learned at an early age that life is full of choices. The choices we make and the roads we take determine how we will live. The choice to come to Eastern represents an important direction for each of us. We know that our experiences, good or bad, help shape who we are, what we become, and how we live our lives.



Summer commencement participants enjoy the natural beauty of the EKU campus.

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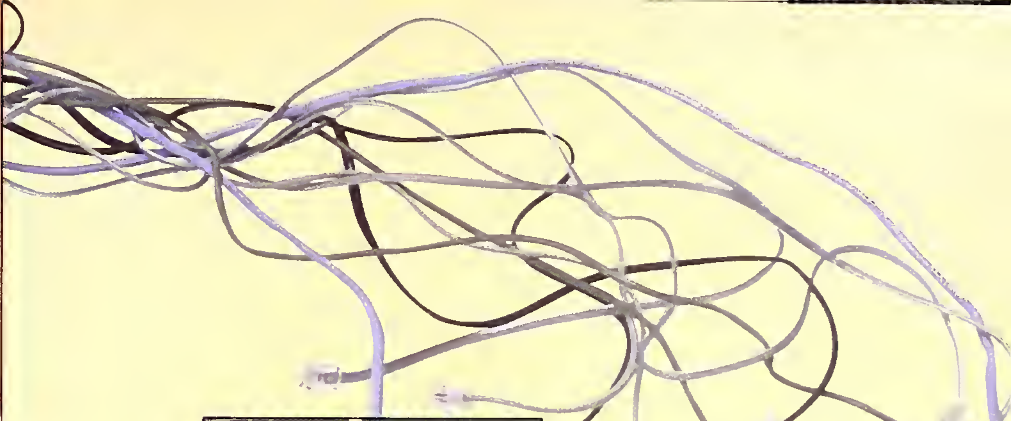
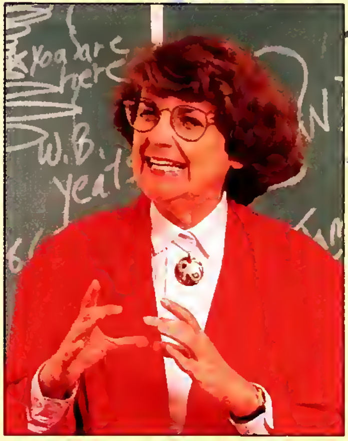
Friendships play an important role in the lives of students.





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Dr. Dorothy Sutton makes a point in an English class.

As students, we sought direction. We struggled to choose the right major, make good friends, take advantage of the best experiences offered to us, take the right road. And we tried to have fun along the way.

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EKU Theater productions added to the variety of entertainment possibilities.

We took advantage of those learned men and women who gave so much of themselves to teach, nurture, and advise us. We learned from their books of knowledge. We also learned about life, about ourselves, about the things that are important.

Tim Webb

The cast of EKU Theater's production of "Grease" perform the closing number.

Tim Webb

Faculty, students and guests enjoyed the annual Madrigal Feast.

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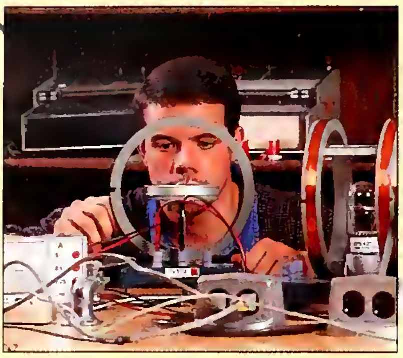
The ROTC program once again was recognized as one of the finest in the nation.

We learned to explore and to occasionally take the road less traveled. Often that road was rocky and we turned to friends and family to help us along the way.



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A student focuses on a physics experiment.

We worked together, played together, laughed together, and cried together. United in our common pursuit, we grew, matured, and found our individual directions.

Dr. Jack Fletcher and the Hummel Space Theater took us where no EKU student had gone before!

Tim Webb

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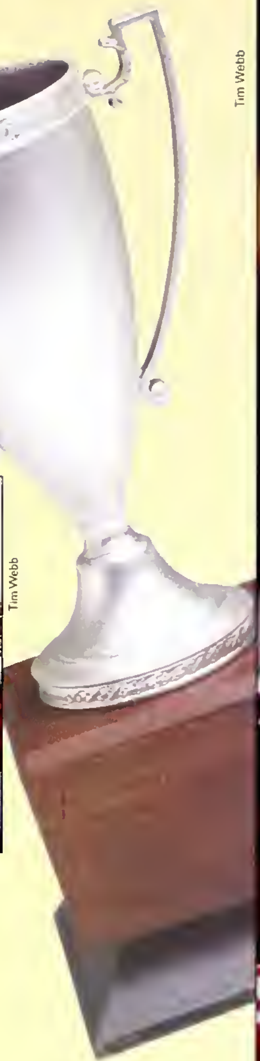
Sigma Chis found an innovative way to pose with Dan'l Boone.

And now, as the journey nears its end, our thoughts once again turn to Eastern and to the directions our lives have taken. Who we are, and who we will become, is the sum of our experiences here.

The Powell Plaza is a favorite hang for students between classes.



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The Colonel reminds us that EKU is number 1!

Hail to thee our
Alma Mater,
Faithful guide of youth
Holding high amid the darkness
Duty, light, and truth;
Still above, the skies attend thee,
Still they stately columns stand,
Still thy sons and daughters love thee
Sing thy praises o'er the land.

EKU's football Colonels reminded us that it really IS a matter of pride!

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TUCKY UNIVERSITY COLONELS

Tim Webb

President Funderburk said goodbye to the campus during his spring commencement address.

Tim Webb

Spring graduates celebrate at Hanger Field.

All the earth's resplendent beauty
Nature gathered here,
Rolling lawns and trees and grasses
On thy hillsides fair;
Happy days within thy shadow,
Friends and comrades we have won.
Fill our hearts with exaltation
For thy work so nobly done.

Tim Webb

An early January snowfall brought students out of the dorms for some winter fun.

When beloved Alma Mater
Memory recalls
Other days of youth and laughter
In thy gracious halls;
When thy sons and daughters scattered
Turn again to thee,
Still thy lamp is brightly lighting
Us afar, that we may see.

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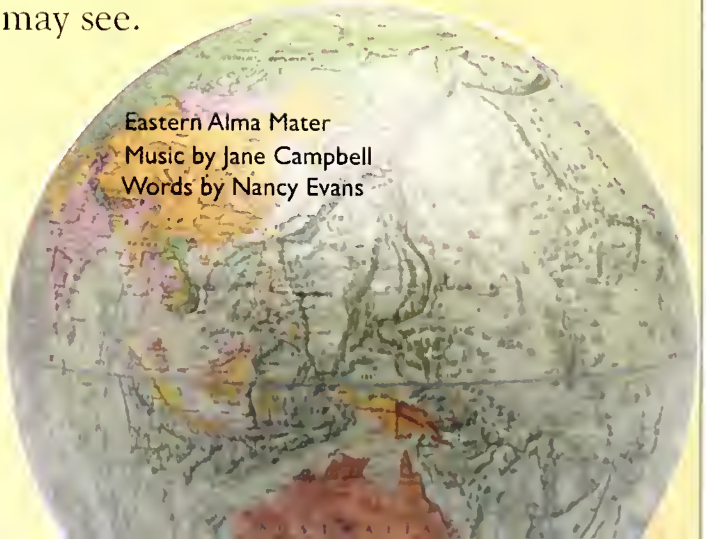
For many, EKU IS the center of the universe.



Eastern Alma Mater
Music by Jane Campbell
Words by Nancy Evans

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Tim Webb

Student Life

Student life at Eastern is what the students make of it.

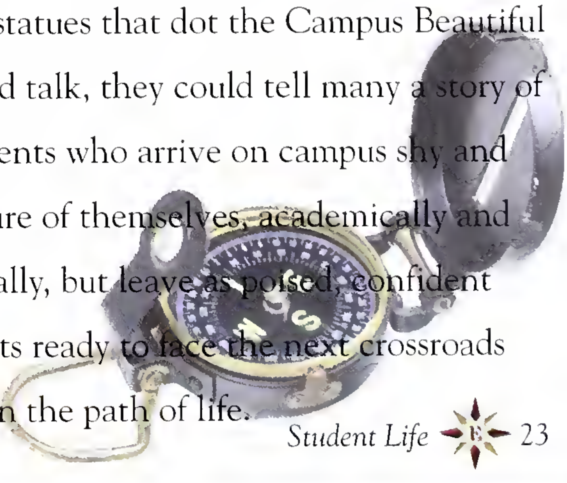
When students first set foot on the EKU campus, they stand at an important crossroads of their lives.

Up until that time, their lives probably revolved around family and/or a close-knit group of school friends.

Now, it's an all new world, and a sometimes scary one at that. No family. Few if any familiar faces.

Fortunately, the University, by nature and design, provides a countless number of programs and enrichment opportunities that help acclimate students to their new surroundings and help them forge skills and friendships that will last a lifetime.

In so many ways, student life at EKU is what students themselves make of it. If the statues that dot the Campus Beautiful could talk, they could tell many a story of students who arrive on campus shy and unsure of themselves, academically and socially, but leave as poised, confident adults ready to face the next crossroads down the path of life.



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Below: President Funderburk, center, watches from the reviewers' stand.

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It was all smiles from this colorful float (above) as well as from queen finalist Autumn Wrenn, right, senior nursing major from Carrollton.

Homecoming '97

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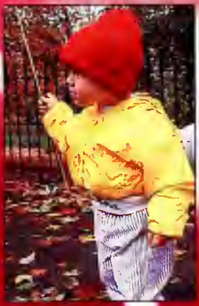
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Event Holds Many Meanings

EKU's Homecoming Parade means different things to different people.

For the children, it's a chance to catch some candy tossed their direction, to marvel at those tiny Shriners' "cars," to tap their toes to the marching bands.

For Eastern students, it's a chance to see the innovative floats concocted by their classmates, to cheer on their organizations' queen candidates, and just to mingle.

For alumni, it's a chance to rekindle fond memories, to reminisce with that special friend they haven't seen in years, and see how the campus has changed.

For those who organize and direct the event, it's a lot of work, but worth every minute.

All week leading up to the 1997 Parade, the forecast was for rain. And, indeed, it was a cloudy, seasonably chilly morning. But the rain held off until nighttime and the large crowd that lined Lancaster Avenue soon warmed under the special glow of another colorful Eastern Homecoming.

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An artist sketched portraits of many of the Colonel Country Fairgoers.

A Country Fair

Colonel Country Fair

Colonel Country Fair has, in its short lifespan, already become a Homecoming favorite.

And it's not hard to see why. There's something for everyone.

The children can get their faces painted.

Eastern students can get together at the organizational and departmental booths.

The Greeks? Well, they have their own big top.

Alumni can talk about old times over a picnic table.

And everyone, young and old alike, can satisfy their hunger and quench their thirst at a number of concession stands.

The Fair, held again this year in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot, is a natural stopover between the parade and the game. And that includes the band and the Colonel, who paid a visit to help fire up the crowd.

Tim Webb

The Colonel Country Fair: Homecoming's largest tailgate party.

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Clockwise from above: Young Colonel fan Wyatt Berthold, son of 1989 fire science graduate Dudley and Ruth Ann Berthold of Mount Washington, takes a spin on a four-wheeler; face painting isn't just for the kiddies as Eastern as Daniel Zaehringer, a junior Spanish major from Elizabethtown, testifies; the Marching Colonels at the parade, and the Colonel horses around with some youngsters.

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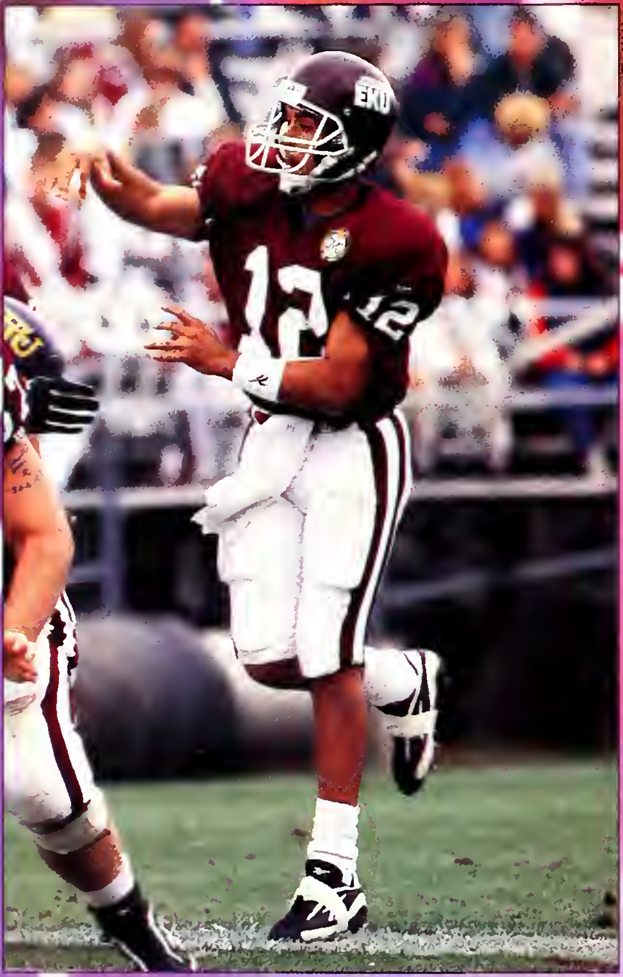
Senior quarterback Simon Fuentes overcame a shaky start to complete 9 of 19 passes and rush for 42 yards.



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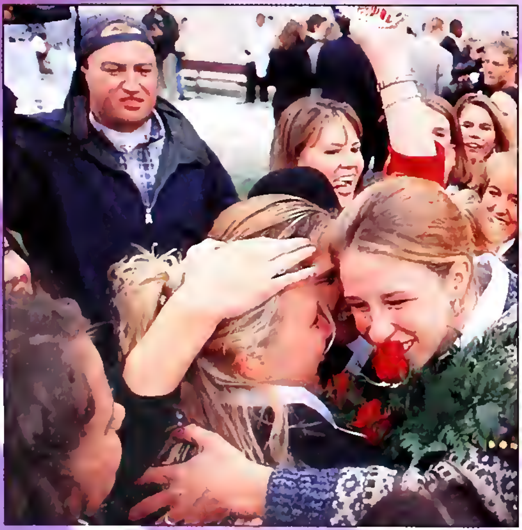

Friends embrace Homecoming Queen Joy Warder minutes after she was crowned.

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A Matter of Pride

Warder, Colonels Win

It was hard to tell who ran faster on Hanger Field Saturday, Oct. 25: friends who raced onto the field after the Homecoming Queen coronation, or the Colonels themselves, who trampled a highly regarded Tennessee Tech squad, 26-7.

Call it a draw.

When the queen finalists took the field at halftime, the game and the 1997 Homecoming Queen were still very much in doubt. The Colonels led only 6-0, and 17 young women hung nervously on every word from the ceremony's announcer, David Greenlee.

Tim Webb

Within minutes, the first mystery was solved. No sooner than Joy Warder, a senior occupational therapy major from Floyds Knobs, Ind., had received her congratulatory kiss from President Hanly Funderburk, she was surrounded by a cheering throng of well-wishers, including many of her sorority sisters from Alpha Gamma Delta.

The first runner-up was Dana Blair, a junior social work major from Winchester; second runner-up was Jennifer Rickert, a junior public relations major from Louisville.

"We've Got A Lot of Pride in What We Started"

Now the Colonels had to take care of unfinished business. And they did it in much the same fashion as those young ladies who stormed halfway across the field. They ran. And ran. And ran. By game's end, they had rushed for 263 yards, including 107 from tailback Derick Logan, 83 from fullback Corey Crume and 42 more from quarterback Simon Fuentes, who also completed 9 of 19 passes for 129 yards.

"We got our minds right and did what we had to do," Logan said. "We played our game."

After the game, Paul Hampton led the team in "Cabin on the Hill," a tradition he started in the 1960s when he played for Eastern.

"We've got a lot of pride in what we started," Hampton said.

And it showed at Homecoming '97.

Tim Webb

President Funderburk places the crown on Queen Joy Warder.

Amoh Kumengisa works on an art project.

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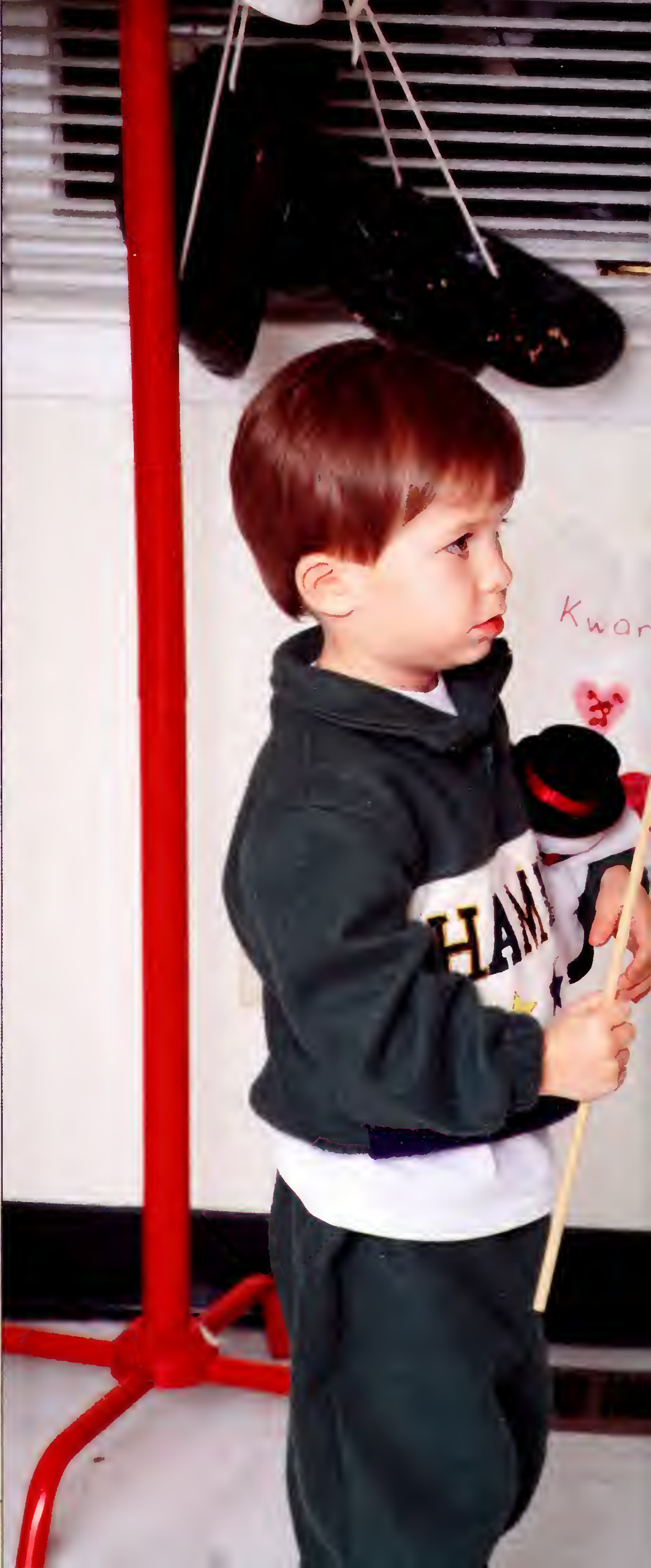
Brynnan Robbins enjoys a quiet moment.



Brenda Ahearn

For many students, going back to school is no simple proposition. Many questions need to be answered. Where will I live? Where I will work? Who will watch my child while I'm in class?

Wait! My child?

The increasing number of non-traditional students at Eastern has brought with it a different set of concerns and needs. An on-campus day care facility opened in 1997 to meet the demands of students, faculty and staff who have young children.

And Kids Company Early Learning Center is a lifesaver for many.

Kids Company

Day Care Meets Critical Need

Brenda Ahearn

Stephanie Williams, a senior occupational therapy major from Clearwater, Fla., said she was happy with the day care for her son, Noah.

"I can drop him off whenever I need to meet with the study group or go to the library," she said.

Since the day care is located in Brockton, it is ideal for parents who want to pop in and out between classes to say "hi" and visit with their children.

The staff at Kids Company are all certified and experienced in child care. "They are real loving," Williams said.

Nicole Hoskins, the general manager at Kids Company, said she was delighted with the first year. "We have a great staff and wonderful support from the parents and community. It seems that every organization at Eastern has called asking to volunteer their services to us."

But Kids Company is not just any day care center, it is truly a learning center. Inside the facility are many rooms, filled with educational activities and posters, to support every child's needs.

"We are proud of the movement from room to room," Hoskins said. "It helps the growth and development of the children."

Kids Company provides a solid foundation for successful lifetime learning for the children while giving their parents time to continue theirs.

By Alison E. Marshall

Jordan Poole proudly displays the American flag.

Brenda Ahearn

Teacher Libbi Denney reads to the class.

Campus Security

From a Bird's-eye View

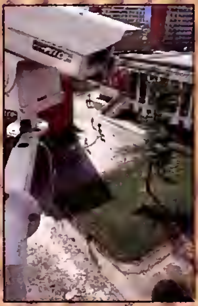
High standards for public safety is not a new concept on campus.

When an evening shuttle bus system was organized 20 years ago, it was the first of its kind at a university. And, to aid in calling for a shuttle bus or in any case of emergency, telephones are located in every parking lot and almost every building around campus.

Along with the visible safety precautions, new techniques and equipment are being used behind the scenes. Officers now have an alternative to patrolling by foot or automobile. Bikes are an increasingly popular form of transportation for officers on patrol. The officers using bikes can get anywhere on campus quicker and easier than by either foot or automobile.

But the most sought after and useful tools in the fight against crime are the 13 high-powered security cameras.

"We tried for 10 years to get the cameras," said Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety. Presently, the cameras are perched on top of buildings all across campus: one each atop Telford Hall, Clay Hall, Crabbe Library, Burrier Building, Combs Building, and Moore Building, along with two on top of both Commonwealth and Todd Halls, as well as three in the Lancaster Parking Lot.


Brenda Ahearn

With the aid of the cameras, 90 percent of the campus can now be seen in a matter of seconds. "(The cameras) help us to use our personnel more efficiently," said Lindquist. One officer can see at one time what it had taken 10-20 patrolling officers to see.

"The cameras have been instrumental in prosecuting three individuals who were seen breaking and entering into cars on campus," said Lindquist. "They have also helped in solving a kidnaping case."

Whether it is eyes in the skies, officers on bikes, or a shuttle bus, public safety is all about keeping campus a safe place to live and learn.

By Alison Marshall

Brenda Ahearn

An officer watching the monitors in the Brewer Building can keep an eye on several campus locations simultaneously.

Brenda Ahearn

A student rides the shuttle bus.

An officer directs traffic near Model Laboratory School.

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An officer on bicycle can often get around campus more easily and quickly.

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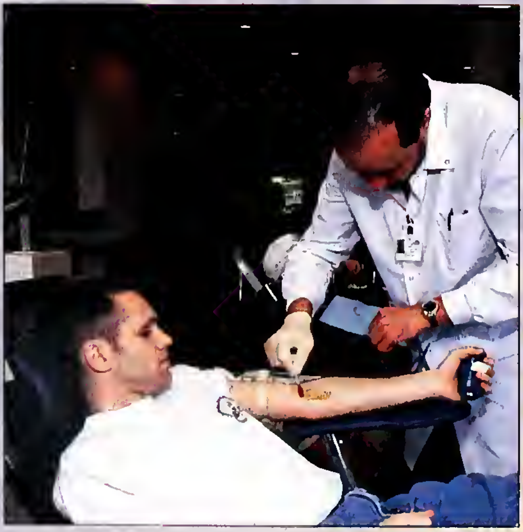

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Shane Mitchell, a junior pre-vet major from Flemingsburg, gets ready to give.

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Battle for Life

More Important Than a Ball Game

EKU didn't just beat rival Morehead State in basketball Feb. 14. It won an even more important contest a few days earlier -- the "Battle for Life" blood drive.

The "Battle for Life" blood drive was held Feb. 11-12 in the main lobby of the Powell building. Eastern students and faculty combined to give 326 pints and Morehead about 200.

"Our goal is to give 500 pints," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development. "This is a very simple way to give a gift of life. One pint of blood can go to three people."

Teresa King, a phlebotomist from Central Kentucky Blood Center said, "I come to Eastern twice a year, but this is the first time they are having a competition and I think it's great."

Eastern plans to make the competition an annual event, but some students already give blood annually and find it rewarding.

"I always give blood and I think it's something I can do to help out other people," said Todd Fryer, a senior recreation major from Winchester. "I think it's a good thing to do and I wish more people would do it. I believe people are scared to do it because they think it's going to hurt, but it's really not that bad as long as you stay relaxed."

Staci Brown, a freshman technology education major from Cave City, added, "I think it's something you should do. It could help anybody and if I've got it, why not give it to someone who needs it?"

The donors received a "Battle for Life" t-shirt and were eligible for door prizes.

"It is our responsibility to help out the community," Daugherty said.

By Brandy Timson

Tim Webb

Teresa Prater, a sophomore nursing major from Mt. Sterling, makes her donation.

Tim Webb

Eastern students and faculty combined to give 326 pints of blood in the "Battle for Life" competition with Morehead State.

Groundhog's Revenge

Surprise Snowstorm Cancels Classes 3 Days

Eastern students got a chance to relive their youth when a surprise snowstorm dumped 19 inches of snow, canceling classes for three days the first week of February.

February dawned with unseasonably fair, warm weather, yet by Wednesday morning, Feb. 4, 13 inches of snow covered Eastern's campus.

"When I looked out the window Wednesday morning I was shocked to see that much snow," said Alicia Coyle, a freshman elementary education major from Berea. "I was also excited because I knew we wouldn't have classes."

Other students, such as Tye Monnin, a freshman from Enon, Ohio, didn't think that over a foot of snow was enough to cancel classes. "I got ready to go to class and walked all the way to the lobby before someone stopped me," said Monnin. "Then I went back to bed. I didn't even take my shoes off."

Tim Webb

"It snowed at such a rate that every time we cleared one lane of traffic in no time it would look as if we had never been there," said James Street, director of the Physical Plant. "Our first priorities were the residence halls and cafeterias, we wanted to make sure those individuals could get where they needed to go."

Those individuals seemed to be the only ones who could go anywhere, since traffic on Interstate 75 was backed up over 40 miles in places. Women's Basketball Coach Larry Inman was stranded on I-75 while his team defeated Tennessee-Martin. It marked the first time in Coach Inman's 10-year career at Eastern that he had missed a game.

To help make up the missed classes without jeopardizing graduation dates and spring break, the President's Day holiday was canceled.

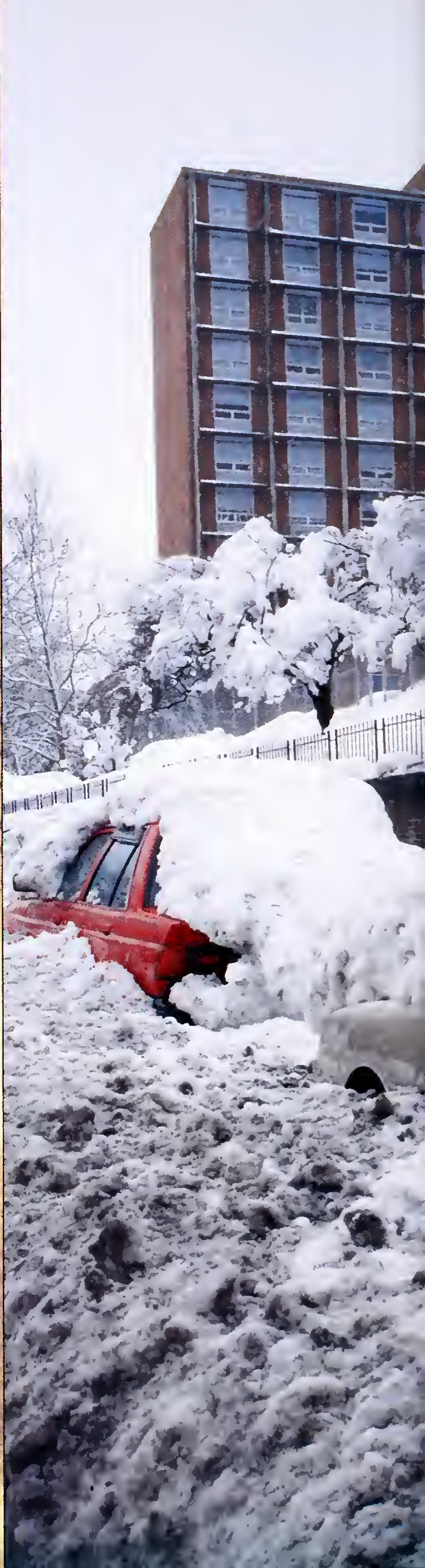
Carrie Ellis, a freshman engineering major from Eminence, didn't appreciate losing the holiday. "It was too short of a notice," she said. "I had plans for that long weekend just like I'm sure many other students had."

Whether it was snowball fights, slick roads, or the break from classes, Eastern students will not soon forget the winter storm of '98.

By Alison E. Marshall

Richard Garland

Students were able to walk on clean sidewalks by the time classes resumed Monday, Feb. 9.


Tim Webb

If you were one of the unlucky ones with a vehicle parked along a campus street, you had to do more digging than most to get out.

It's a good thing classes were canceled Feb. 4-6. How could students have rubbed Daniel Boone's toe for good luck?

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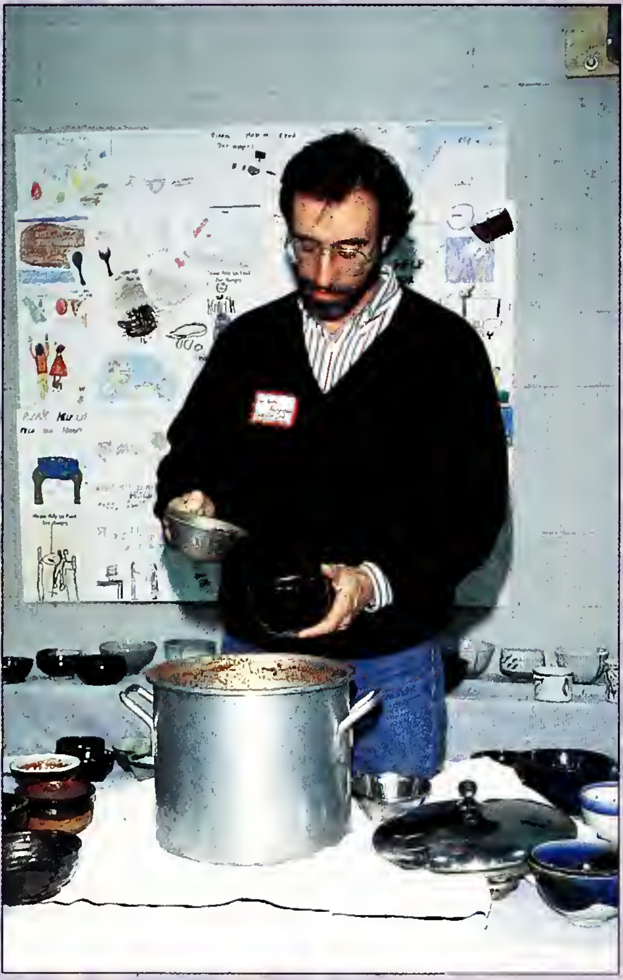
Local minister Rev. Rusty Rechenbach dips out a cup of soup at the fund-raising Empty Bowls dinner.



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Chris Long, a senior art major, shapes one of the bowls.

Empty Bowls

Project Supports Fight Against Local Hunger

Richard Garland

Millions of people in this world are starving because they cannot afford food, and many of them can be found in the community surrounding Eastern.

Art professor Joe Molinaro heard through colleagues from other universities about a project called "Empty Bowls," and thought it had potential for uniting the University and community in the fight against hunger at a local level.

So Molinaro took the idea to Kathy Schmitt, campus minister of the Catholic Newman Center, and by mid-September the planning was under way.

For a donation of $10, each individual attending received a soup dinner along with the handmade bowls that they had eaten from along with an informative brochure on hunger around the world.

Each bowl was handmade at Eastern by the Art Student Association and graciously donated. For almost three months the students spent a majority of their free time making over 300 bowls for this project.

The students also helped the day of the soup dinner, washing the bowls before the participants went home and helping with both set-up and clean up.

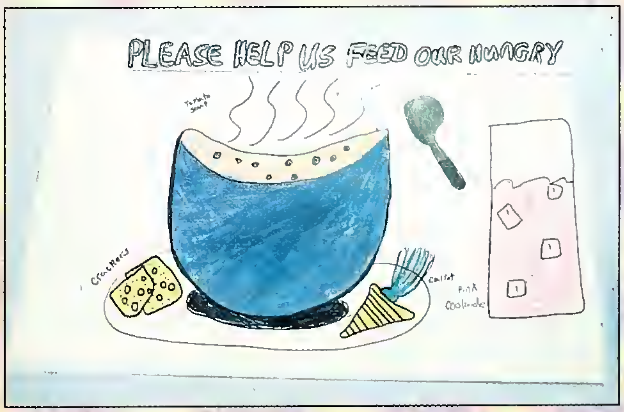
"Student involvement was just wonderful. We couldn't have done it without them," said Schmitt. "Many stayed longer than they were scheduled to. It was a wonderful day. Everyone was very generous and enthusiastic."

Many businesses also got involved by donating several items to the project. Ceramic Studios Supply of Louisville donated clay, Great Harvest Bread Co. donated bread for the meal, and St. Mark's School donated beans for the soup as well as decorations and the building where the dinner was hosted. "Every time I turned around someone was asking what can I do to help?" said Schmitt.

About 280 people took part in the dinner and even though they just missed their goal of $3,000 the organizers exclaimed it to have been a great success.

The money raised was to be divided and donated to the Salvation Army and the Kentucky River Foothills food pantry. "(These organizations) feed hungry people on a daily basis," said Schmitt.

By Alison E. Marshall


PLEASE HELP US FEED OUR HUNGRY
Crackers
Richard Garland

Placemats at the dinner told of the purpose behind the event.

Tim Webb

"The Wizard of Oz." "Revenge of the Nerds." "Sound of Music." "Space Jam." "Forrest Gump." "Purple Rain."

Greek Sing

Showcase for Campus Talent

Tim Webb

The classics and the not-so-great all came to life on the Brock Auditorium stage Feb. 6 when the University's Greek community presented "Greek Sing."

The event, part of Greek Weekend, came on the heels of a record-breaking snowfall that closed campus for three days but couldn't diminish the Greeks' enthusiasm. Fifteen groups, with anywhere from a dozen to three dozen members each, performed musical selections from movies.

Other movies represented includes "Back to the Future," "Sister Act," "Footloose," "Batman," and Rocky."

"The students enjoy performing and having a good time," said Kari Heigel, director of student organizations. "It's not very often they get to dress up, get on stage and represent their group."

About 900 were in attendance to watch the Greeks' antics.

The men's competition was won by Beta Theta Pi, followed by Phil Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Kappa Delta captured the women's title, Alpha Gamma Delta took second and Chi Omega third.

Members of Pi Beta Phi perform a selection from "Jungle Book."

Tim Webb

Homecoming Queen Joy Warder dances with the Pikes in "Back to the Future." Top right: A scene from "Revenge of the Nerds," with Sigma Chi's Brandon Benard as the violinist.

Lyndsey Taylor of Alpha Delta Pi.

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The Lollipop Kids from Beta Theta Pi in their first-place "Wizard of Oz" program.

Dan Duncan helps provide instrumental accompaniment.

Tim Webb

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Senior music majors Danny Jones, Hindman, and Riki Darding, Norwood, Ohio, perform at the table.

Tim Webb

Madrigal Dinners

A Taste of Olde England

For 27 years, the Department of Music and Division of Food Services have teamed up to transport the community back to medieval England.

For many area residents, the first sign that Christmas is near isn't the first few flakes of snow, Santa at the mall or the storefront holiday displays.

It's Eastern's Madrigal Feastes.

The event, staged in the Keen Johnson Ballroom for three consecutive evenings in early December, recreates 16th century English madrigal feasts in two segments. First, the guests enjoy a six-course meal. During the serving of the meal, the Madrigal Singers, decked out in colorful period costumes, entertain with light Christmas selections. Following the meal, the Singers present the Christmas story in concert form. To further enhance the rich atmosphere, the singers are accompanied on harpsichord, flute, fanfare trumpet and a recorder ensemble.

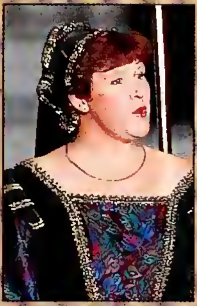
Additional entertainment might include magicians, dancers, jesters, jugglers and even fire-eaters.

Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral activities at Eastern and director of the event the past 17 years, attributed the Feastes' popularity to "the elegant costumes, outstanding singers and selections, the presentation of the Christmas story, the elegant dinner and reasonable cost."

About 80 Food Services employees work in tandem with the music department, decorating the Ballroom in the style of an English castle and serving about 275 seven-course meals nightly.

The event, started by Dr. Bruce Hoaglund in 1971, is believed to be the longest-running of its kind in the Commonwealth

"The students enjoy it because it's a totally different style of music," Greenlee said. "They get to wear costumes, and eat along with the audience. It's like staging our own enormous Christmas party for three nights."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Senior music major Candy Flynn.

Eastern's 27th annual Christmas Madrigal Feasts played to capacity crowds again this year. The event, which recreates 16th Century English Madrigal Feasts, includes a six-course meal, Christmas songs from the era, and familiar Christmas carols.

Tim Webb

Deck the Halls

68th Annual Holiday Favorite

Tim Webb

The longest-running tradition on the Richmond campus isn't the rubbing of Daniel Boone's toe for good luck.

No, the "Hanging of the Greens" takes the prize.

For 68 years now, on the December Sunday before final exams begin, the campus community and townspeople have helped Eastern usher in the holiday season. Carrying holly, wreaths and candles, students decorate Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building while singing Christmas music. The event recreates the old English custom of decking the halls with holly and other evergreens for the Christmas season.

The observance was first held in Burnam Hall, moving to Walnut Hall in 1941. In the early years, the campus chapters of the YWCA and YMCA played leading roles in presenting the program. The event is now sponsored by four organizations: Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council and Student Alumni Ambassadors.

In 1944, the practice of inviting local pastors and campus ministers to bring a short Christmas message was begun. The 1997 speaker was Rev. Bill Fort, pastor of First Baptist Church, Richmond.

The one constant through the years has been a message of love, peace and unity.

Tim Webb

Kevin Isaacs, Richmond, sings as Hayward Mickens of the music faculty accompanies on the piano.

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Laura Newsome, right, and Shanna Hughes, opposite top, were two of the approximately 100 students who helped to present a perennial holiday season favorite on the Richmond campus.

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Riki Darding, a frequent performer at Eastern music events, takes a solo turn.

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Retired professor Dr. William McKenney performs on violin with the Symphony Orchestra.

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Joe McDaniel joins with the choir.

Christmas Concert

Choirs, Orchestra Tell Story in Song

Tim Webb

One of several holiday traditions that brings the community on campus is the annual Christmas Concert presented by the Department of Music.

On Sunday, Dec. 14, Eastern's choirs and orchestras pooled their talents to present a special Christmas Festival.

The event featured the University Singers, Concert Choir, the EKU Chamber Orchestra and the EKU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. David Greenlee, director of choral activities.

The University Singers opened the concert with Pergolesi's "Magnificent," accompanied by the Chamber Orchestra. Riki Darding, Candy Flynn, Anthony Barrett and Matthew Lewis were featured soloists.

The University Singers, Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra then presented a program of 21 carols and special Christmas selections.

"Many of the carols allow the audience to sing along with us," Greenlee said, "and enjoy the true Christmas spirit."

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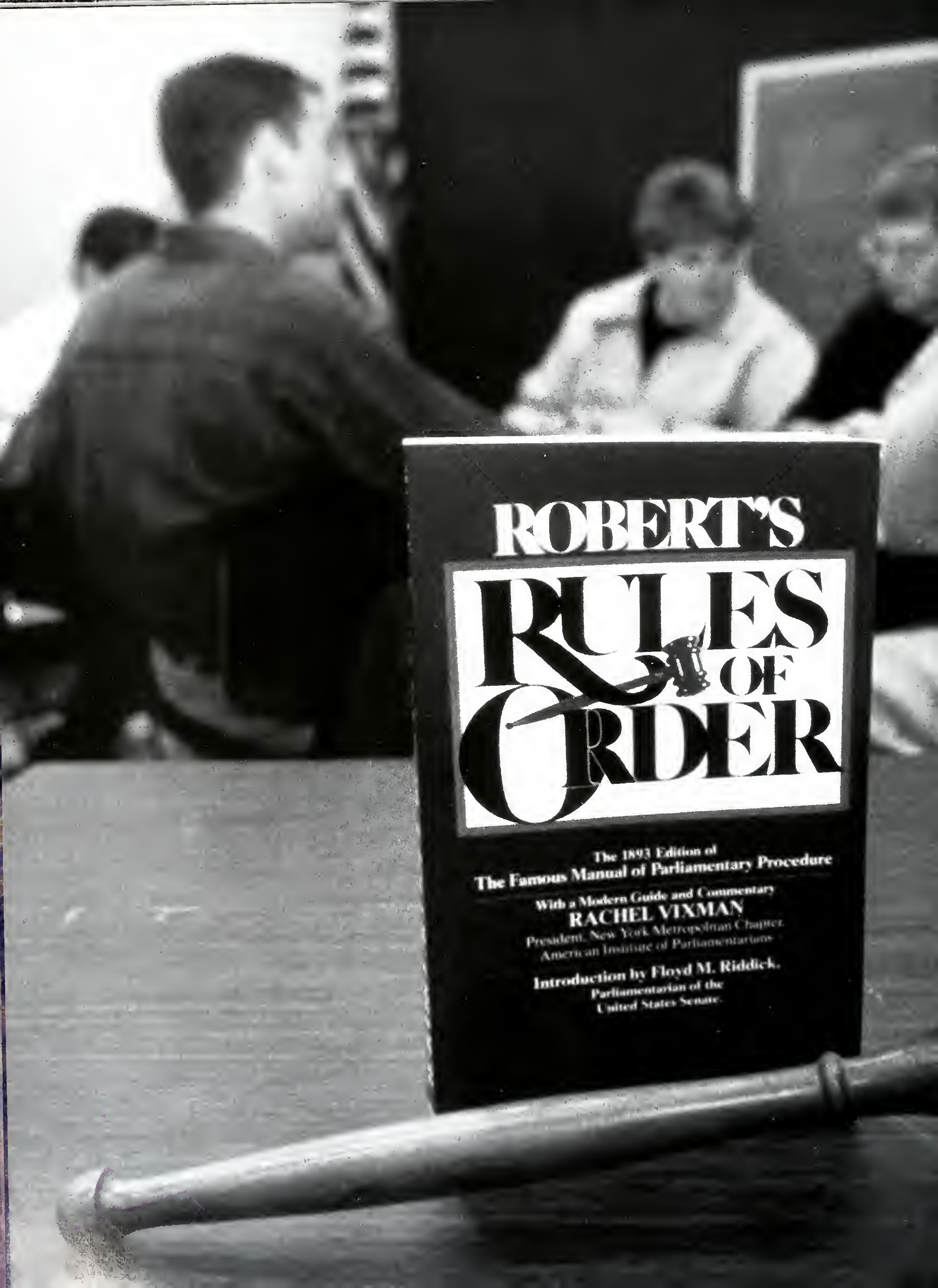
The special Christmas Festival blended the talents of the University Singers, Concert Choir, the EKU Chamber Orchestra and the EKU Symphony Orchestra.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Organizations

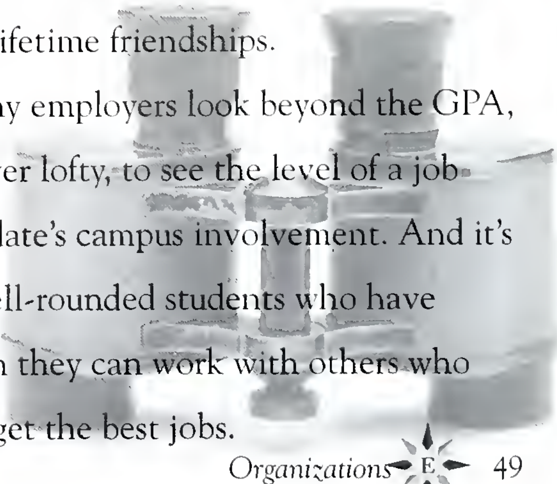
Many students arrive on the Richmond campus without clear-cut career goals. And there's nothing wrong with that.

One sometimes overlooked aspect of college life that helps many decide is participation in one or more of Eastern's 160-plus student organizations that run the gamut from activity/special interest to academic honorary, from departmental to religious and from residence hall councils to sports clubs.

Student organizations give Eastern students a taste of leadership and teamwork.

In different ways, all the organizations provide unique learning and personal growth experiences that simply can't be gained sitting in a classroom. Students acquire leadership skills, learn more about their major and focus on career goals, expand their cultural horizons, learn the value of service to the less fortunate and forge lifetime friendships.

Many employers look beyond the GPA, however lofty, to see the level of a job candidate's campus involvement. And it's the well-rounded students who have proven they can work with others who often get the best jobs.



Partying
Students for the Future
Prepares

by: Alison Marshall

"It's party time!" is a phrase not too uncommon in college life, yet for some students having a party isn't just for fun, it's their future.

The Student Rec Council, formerly known as the Recreation Club, has changed its name.

> Gives recreation students job experience.
>
> —Lonnie Potter

"The Student Rec Council is not just a place to have a good time with fellow recreation majors," said Lonnie Potter, president of the Student Rec Council. "It's a council that gives recreation students job experience...[and] opens the lines of communication between students and the faculty and staff."

This council not only brings speakers in to talk about their jobs and responsibilities, "we go a step farther and give our members a job to do," said Larry Belknap, department chair for recreation. Members have an opportunity to take part in the planning and execution of several activities—many of which are identical to what they will be doing after graduation.

The Student Rec Council sponsors and coordinates several activities and fundraisers over the year. At least two or three parties are held for Eastern students as a way of relaxation, or as celebration of a holiday or just the end of another semester. Fundraisers such as an activities cookbook are also sponsored by the Student Rec Council.

The biggest fundraiser this year was the Haunted Fort at Boonesboro. Planning started on the project in early August and the Fort closed its doors after Nov. 1, having brought in a total of $5000. The profit went toward scholarships for recreation students who wanted to go to conferences concerning their majors.

Charity events and volunteer work included going to Madison Manor to perform pet therapy with the residents, as well as hosting a Christmas party and singing carols, and donating money from a prosperous bake sale, along with time, to the Special Olympics.

The Student Rec Council lets recreation majors witness first hand what lies ahead for them in the job market. For them, this council is an important tool in understanding and learning the skills they will need after graduation.

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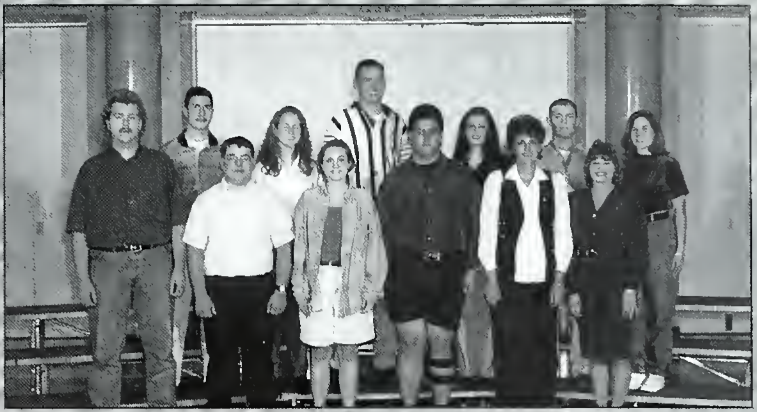
The Recreation Club sponsors the Haunted Fort at Fort Boonesboro State Park.



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Alpha Phi Sigma Row 1, from left: Clifford Hagen, treasurer; Daniel Florence, vice president; Heather Porter, public relations; Christopher Young, historian; Janet Snow, president; Deborah Glovak, secretary. Row 2: Tom Nitschke, Katherine Norris, Ben Wilcox, Kalisa McClure, William Strunk, Stephanie Sims.

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Association for Computing Machinery Row 1, from left: T.J. Slone, secretary/treasurer; Brandy Smith, president; Carol Hopwood, vice president; Tina Jordan. Row 2: Marc Mayfield, Jim Prince, David Curd, David Fields, faculty advisor.

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Association of Fire Science Technicians Row 1, from left: Lee Edwards, Tim Henshaw, Cathi Wray, secretary; Mike Julazadeh, vice president; Brian Crawford, president; Jason Burkholder, sergeant-at-arms; Nate Rice, treasurer; Mark Sens, Don Lagroix, Chris Pierce, Chris McKinney, Mike Abbondanza. Row 2: Mike Sims, Jeff Halperm, Eric Ewing, Todd Adams, John Oliver, Jemina Plante, Brian Ball, Ben Dehus, Ryan McEnaney, Dan Chuy, Todd Rowe, Pete Rhoads, Erik Meyer, Scott Smith.
On engine: Andy Orth, Jeff Whitcombe, Scott Kohrs, Tricia Powell, Jay Schlesser, Lisa Fakis, Mike Haws, Nate Cash, Matt Galati, Maria Polenzani, Kyle Fitzpatrick, Jim Taylor, James Oehmke, Trevor Melton, John McNally, Dan McInnis.

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Association of Law Enforcement Row 1, from left: David R. White, president; Chris Allen, vice president; Norma James, treasurer; James D. Hall, public relations; Ben Wilcox, secretary. Row 2: Tom Nitschke, Jason M. Stamm, Beverly Gessford, Jason Hundley, sergeant-at-arms.

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Caduceus Club Row 1, from left: Amy Cravens, Susan Stratton, Rhonee Rodgers, president; Donna Pile, secretary; Michael Elliott, publicist. Row 2: Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, sponsor; Nicole Simpson, Brandon Zoller, Deana Castle, Jamie Varney, Kurt Wyant.

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Catholic Newman Center Row 1, from left: Teresa Campion, Elaine Watson, Tara Williams. Row 2: Kathy Schmitt, Seth Bendorf, Eric Lawrence, Stacy Powell, Lindsay Million, Audrey Long.

Brenda Ahearn

Building better futures board by board

by Beth Barnes

"When they visit, they're absolutely in awe of the house that is to be theirs," said senior Robyn Klaren, president of Eastern's campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a Christian-based organization that provides housing for low-income families. The EKU chapter is showing real strength for the first time this year, due to the sheer enthusiasm of its 30-35 members.

> The most fun you'll ever have...getting dirty.
>
> —Brandee Coffey

"It's great to get to help someone who can't build for themselves," said Klaren. One of the qualifications to have a structure built by Habitat is that the applicant must live somewhere that the conditions are unacceptable.

"It's fun to see people from so many different backgrounds coming together for one common cause," added Susan Stratton, a Harrodsburg sophomore and treasurer of the campus chapter. "It's completely unselfish."

Does hammering and pounding throughout the sweltering summer, and preparing during the cold winter months to resume construction in the Spring sound like fun?

"It's the most fun you'll ever have carrying wood and getting dirty," insisted advisor Brandee Coffey.

But there's more to Eastern's niche of Habitat for Humanity than just building on-site. The chapter is always striving to raise funds and awareness, both of which help enormously to further the cause. One member especially active in this area is junior Sarah Blossom, who has donated countless hours of her time in the two years Habitat has had an EKU chapter. An Indianapolis native who participates in Habitat activities year-round, Blossom undertook the task of putting together last year's Huffing for Habitat (a fundraising walk), events such as bingo games and ice cream socials, and the chapter's participation in Habitat Week.

"We build on-site and are trying to get an all-women's build organized," said Blossom, who, like most of her fellow members, exhibits a special zeal toward the program.

Although membership requires a significant amount of time, many members go beyond the call of duty, sometimes visiting the houses that the applicants will be trading for their Habitat-built homes. Noting that conditions were almost unbelievably bad, Klaren conceded that seeing what they're helping the families escape from instills resolve and dedication toward the cause. "Some of those houses ..." she sighs, shaking her head, unable to find words to describe what she's seen. No wonder, then, that Habitat for Humanity is one of Eastern's most accomplished organizations.

The on-campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity may still have a long way to go before it can boast of the strength and numbers it would like, but with the enthusiasm and dedication of its members, it will continue to grow— board by board.

Jennifer Brown hangs insulation in a Habitat home.

Going
at EKU
Nuts

by: Cheryl A. Taylor

Some of them have attended their twentieth high school reunions. Some have up to seven children at home. Some are single parents who work one or more jobs just to make ends meet. You may think they stand out in a crowd—and, sure, the one in her 60's might, but what about the 18-year-old, single Colombian student?

Who are these people invading Eastern's campus?

And what kind of people think they can make the grade, keep up with the "traditional"—just-out-of-high-school, straight-to-college on Mom and Dad's tab—students, when they have so many other responsibilities and demands on their time? Why, they'd have to be...

> You couldn't ask for any better support group.
>
> —Joan Marie Stone

N.U.T.S.

That's exactly who they are—two hundred plus members of EKU's newest, most unconventional organization—NOT the USUAL TRADITIONAL STUDENT.

Founder and former President Cathy Miller said she and co-founder Pam Francis had worked for almost two years to bring the organization into existence. "[The University]...didn't know there were this many of us," Miller said. "The term 'non-traditional' wasn't encompassing enough."

The student funded organization, which also operates on student funds and manpower, opened it's doors in the Spring of '97. N.U.T.S. offers students who don't feel they "fit in" a haven—a place to get information, academic help and, above all, support.

"Some of the best advice anyone can give a non-traditional student is to come see us," said Cheri Manuel, publicity director for the group.

Eighteen-year-old Maria Alvarez felt she had trouble making friends because she "didn't fit in with the bar scene. If it wasn't for them," Alvarez said, "I'd be home right now."

"They're the most down to earth group you'll ever meet," said member Tammie Davis.

N.U.T.S. President Joan Marie Stone was a single mother who waited tables in a restaurant. "I came back to school because I wanted to do something better for myself, and make my daughter's life better," Stone said. But when she first came to Eastern, Stone felt lost because she didn't know anyone and knew nothing about the University. Then she found her way to N.U.T.S. "You couldn't ask for any better support group," Stone said.

"Everyone needs support," Miller said. And although the majority of N.U.T.S. members are women, men are welcome and encouraged to join.

David Owens, a 37-year-old special education major, emphasized that members were not "social outcasts." He described them as "just people looking for a place to fit in."

Times have changed. Education has become an ongoing process and Eastern's population reflects that change more and more. Strolling across campus, if you look closely you will see it—even when they're not proudly displaying their logo—the place is full of

N.U.T.S.

Amy Kearns

Non-traditional students find a home between classes in the N.U.T.S. office.

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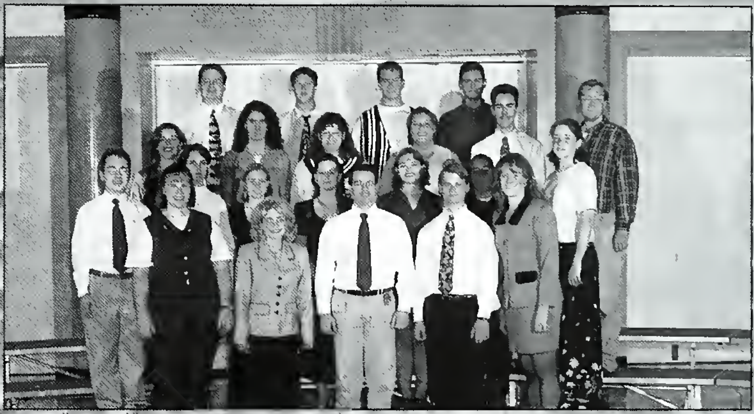
Christian Student Fellowship Row 1, from left: Scott Swicegood, president; Brandy Barker, secretary; Robert McGuire, worship leader; Kelly Bailey, newsletter; Terri Bush, co-devotion; Larry D. Klein Jr, co-recreation; Lindsey Young, co-recreation; Charlene Keeton, vice president. Row 2: Melissa A. Wells, Beth N. Miller, Erin G. Brusie, Amy Thomas, Gayle Reynolds, Heather Benson, Melissa Ellison, Alison Stephens, Kelly Perkins, Stephanie Howard, Jennifer Brown, Lea Carpenter, Noelle Hale, Carrie Rasmussen. Row 3: Jarod Strain, Brian K. Jaggers, John Rennels, Tabitha Rodgers, Maria Jones, Mark Robinson, Emily Collins, Scott Jackson, Kendra Day, John Ryan Steger, Carrie Cochran, Christy Meade, Katie McDonald. Row 4: Herman Vickers, Allen Schneble, Randy Newman, Beth Kerr, Michael King, Marsha Minix, Rebecca Pennington, Chuck Bentley, Trevor Coulter, Julie Sumpter, Patty Fields. Not Pictured: Brittani Collini, co-devotion leader.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Collegiate Music Educator National Conference Row 1, from left: Katherine DuVall, historian; Erica Brown, vice president; Danny Martin, president; John Merz, treasurer, Kristi Howe, secretary. Row 2: Mark Flannery, Bridgette Wortham, Becky Ledden, Yvette Skaggs, Kristi Jackson, April Carroll, Stacia Chenoweth. Row 3: Jessica Carman, Elsa Walls, Andrea Williamson, Amanda Graziani, Michael Short, John Howard. Row 4: John Avera, Josh McCoy, Brian Foltz, Jonathan Divita.

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Conquerors through Christ Row 1, from left: Larry Witt, Jennifer Arvin, Loretta Henderson, Joey Herndon, Jesse Bailey. Row 2: Scott Henderson, Darin Edlen.

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Delta Omicron Row 1, from left: Josh Johnson, secretary/warden; Christen L. Hillard, Alyssa Vanderpool, 1st vic -president; Natalie Berry, treasurer. Row 2: Chris Blackburn, Riki Darding, Yvette Skaggs, John Howard. Row 3: Cassandra York, Emily Ellis, 2nd vice president/historian/publicist; Billy L. Hayden, Melissa Jones, Cassia L. Turner, Lee Black. Not pictured: Michelle Johnson, president; David Asher, chaplain.

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EKU Dance and Theatre Club Row 1, from left: Kacey Thompson, treasurer; Marianne McAdams, director; Shannon Horan, president. Row 2: Mindy Allen, Angel Price, April Perkins, Kelly Jean Alsip, vice president. Row 3: Cindy Rice, Lee Johnson, Heather Proffitt.

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EKU Dance Team Row 1, from left: Brittany Wallace, co-captain; Marissa DeVaul, captain; Nikki Combs, treasurer. Row 2: Dawn Fitzpatrick, Mindy Allen, Meghan Dew, Heidi Grabemeyer. Row 3: Cindy Rice, Andrea Stivers, Amanda Roche. Not pictured: Autumn Wailing, Guarding

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The color guard presents the national color before a home football game.

Guarding

it's more than a duty

our Flags

by: Cheryl A. Taylor

"The United States flag doesn't go anywhere without being guarded," said Army Sgt. 1st Class Rawle Somersall.

It might come as a surprise to learn that it takes more than two M-16 rifles to defend the constitutional flag—even at an EKU football game.

"It takes discipline and responsibility," said Command Sgt. Maj. cadet Joseph Scarafile.

Scarafile, who is a senior police administration major and military science minor from Glendale, Ky. is the cadet currently in charge of Eastern's color guard.

Somersall, a senior non-commissioned officer who transferred in '96 from an Infantry Corp Headquarters in Washington to teach military science at EKU, is the color guard advisor.

"I expect them to go out and display the colors of the U.S., state, and school in a very professional manner," Somersall said.

Color guard drilling ceremonies take place at Eastern home games, parades, Spring graduation, and other departmental commencement ceremonies.

The five involved in the detail must be military science students and contracted cadets.

"Contracted means you do reserve or active duty after graduation," explained Susan Casey, a senior chemistry major. Casey hopes to do active duty in the Chemical Corps.

Rotation allows all interested military science students the opportunity to be involved in color guard, although a troop of five must be the same height and each must meet the drill and ceremony qualifications.

Why would students put themselves through it—volunteer to stand before a crowd of thousands, their every movement scrutinized, the slightest slip readily discernible—just to carry the flag of the United States, Kentucky, or Eastern Kentucky University?

"It's a duty, but it's more than that," Scarafile said. "It's an honor."

> It's an honor.
>
> —Joseph Scarafile

SAA Agenda Simple:

'Whatever Is Asked of Us, We Do It'

The agenda for EKU's chapter of Student Alumni Ambassadors (SAA) is a simple, if flexible, one.

"Whatever is asked of us, we do it," said Amy Townsend, president.

The University's official goodwill ambassadors, SAA met its mission so well this past year it captured a prestigious national honor: the first ever Student Alumni Ambassadors/Student Foundation School of the Year Award.

The award comes a little more than a year after Lally Jennings, adviser to EKU's SAA chapter, was named District III Adviser of the Year. But Jennings, who's also the associate director of Eastern's Division of Alumni Affairs, gives all the credit to the students.

> the bridge between students and alumni.
>
> —Lally Jennings

"I'm proud of these kids," Jennings said. "They've worked so hard for it. They're highly respected around campus, from the President's office on down."

Add to that the national SAA/SF office. "Eastern's SAA chapter does a lot of wonderful things, at the University and on their district level," said Jessica Nuza, student advancement associate for the SAA/SF Network, which is under the auspices of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Sponsored by the Division of Alumni Affairs, EKU's Ambassadors are "the bridge between students and alumni," Jennings said. Ambassadors serve as hosts for various campus and alumni events, conduct tours, call alumni during phonathons, and help recruit students, among other activities.

Schools nominated for Outstanding Organization are judged on five factors: fund-raising and alumni involvement, programming, community involvement, publications and media coverage, and SAA/SF membership drives and workshops.

Alanna Sininger, who served as SAA president in 1994-95 and has held various other offices in the chapter, said the chapter's work ethic is incomparable.

"We're half the size of most chapters," she said, "but we do three times the work."

Eastern's SAA chapter, which now has about 45 members, conducts five fund-raisers every year, the biggest of which is assembling and selling "care packages" to the parents of EKU students each semester. SAA members then deliver the packages during finals week to students living on campus.

During Higher Education Week, SAA recognizes Eastern faculty and administrators by delivering apples to every academic department and office on campus. SAA members also work closely with the admissions office, assisting with recruiting students through Spotlight Day on campus and open houses throughout the Commonwealth. Members also participate heavily in Alumni Affairs' annual Phonathon and assist alumni officials at a variety of functions, on and off campus.

All applicants for SAA membership at Eastern must meet high academic standards, write a brief essay to convince someone to attend EKU, attend two receptions and complete a final interview process.

"We look for people who are outgoing, have pride in Eastern and are willing to work hard," said Jennings.

Tim Webb

SAA Sarah Woodson, giving a campus tour,stands in front of the Coates Adm. Building.

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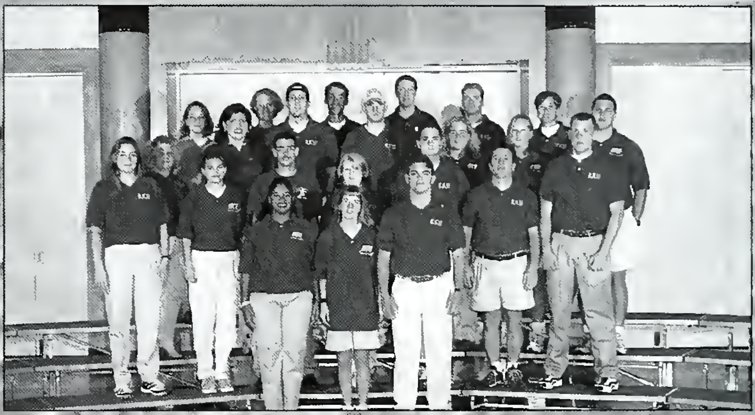
EKU Spirit Team Row 1, from left: Beatrice Ibarra, vice president; Lisa Breedlove, president; Lisa Cuadros, secretary. Row 2: Kevin Gear, Christina Lane, Molina Hansen, Truett Underwood. Row 3: Jenny Brower, Janet Coker, Jennifer Hale, Suzanne Felber. Row 4: Robb Jordan, Jason Strothman, Lydia Wagner, Carl Bunce. Not pictured: Sara Massemore, treasurer.



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EKU Student Athletic Trainer Association Row 1, from left: Martina Martin, treasurer; Jennifer Withers, secretary; Daniel Hill, president. Row 2: Ann Worley, Casey Miller, Jake Ryan, Theresa Tiemeier, Steve Barnett, Louie Folino, Ryan Brown. Row 3: Angela King, Lesley Barsotti, Greg Jackson, Darren Duplechin, Sara Fleege, Christie Howlett, Jamie Cusentino. Row 4: Christy Townsend, Katie Edwards, Ron Adams, Jeremy Anderson, Vic Billheimer, Beth Satterfield. Not Pictured: Michael Parson, vice president; Crystal Dixon, Andrew Holtzapfel, Heather Johnson, Lori Skinner, Michelle Yankey, Diana Garrido.

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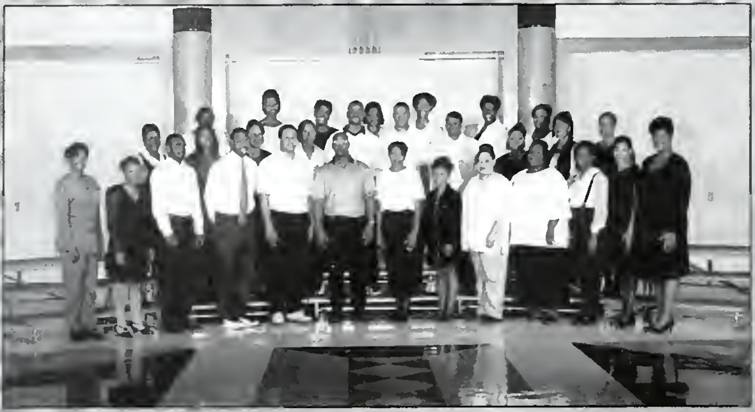
Geography/Travel Club Row 1, from left: Jason Hawkins, historian; Bilal Mohamed Butt, treasurer/secretary; Lisa Stilwell, vice president; Nicole Cornett, president. Row 2: Alice Jones, faculty advisor; Jolene Rice, John McIntosh, Scott Lake, Dewayne Sims, Alan Kincer, Jessica Vetter.



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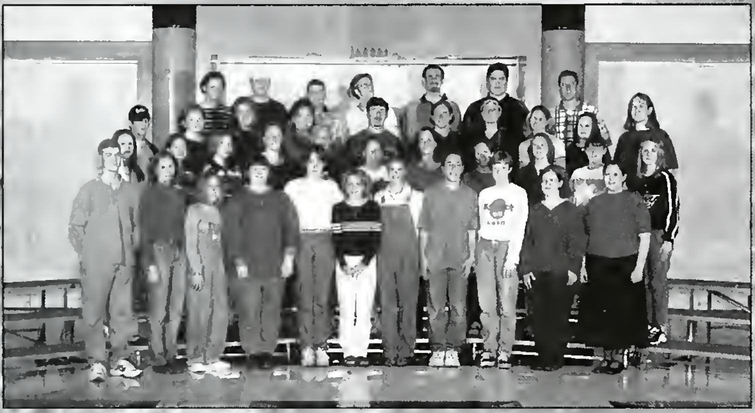
Gospel Ensemble Row 1, from left: Nicole A. Yancy, directress/sergeant-at-arms; Ronda L. Simmons, Darnell Crenshaw, Terry Pulce, chaplain/choreographer; Raymond Washburn, vice president; Adrian Laine, sergeant-at-arms; LaToya Wynn, treasurer; Michella Howard, president; Rachel Young, recording secretary; Esauna Williams, fundraising; Tamicha Gerton, assistant secretary; Shanna Brown, choeographer; Latonya Carr, directress. Row 2: Chanitra Carr, Celi Webb, Tonya Chism, Nicole Parrott, Roberto Grider, Keidrick Henton, Kenja Brim, LaToyia Morgan, Crystal Gilbert, Charlissa Todd. Row 3: Aasiya Hardin, Evette Ray, Terra Barnes, Shicanda Foster, Danielle Wooley, historian; Toyia Franklin, Shana Scruggs.



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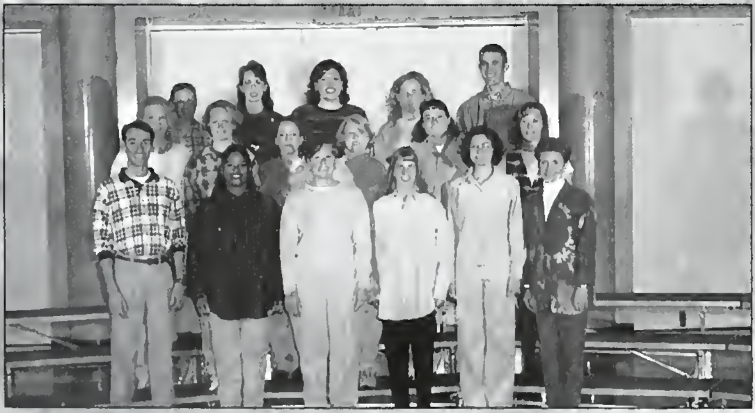
Honors Program Row 1, from left: Brandon Preston, Jacynda Flaim, Christy Dickey, Brooke Buckley, Cindy Hoey, Meranda Kaufman, Kelly Karrer, Brent Williams, Moriah Williams, Becca Houghtaling, Susan Clark. Row 2: Julia Gallagher, Katie Broaddus, Jessica Hall, Stacia Chenoweth, Brian Hiner, Lindsay Million, Teresa Campion, Elizabeth Crawley, Sara Thamann, Laura Lozier, Charity Ratliff. Row 3: Mike Sigler, Stephanie K. Mullins, Laura Kremer, Laura Blaser, Rob Helton, Kelby Napier, Brandy Smith, Stacy Powell, Teresa Vander Molen, Audrey Long. Row 4: Josh Reynolds, B.J. Overstreet, Jamie Varney, Joel Caison, Lucas Cockerham, Charles D. Woolum, Robb Duddey.



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Hyper Club Row 1, from left: Ron Adams, vice president; Martina Martin, treasurer; Beth Satterfield, president; Jennifer Withers, secretary; Dawn Kelter, historian; Marianne McAdams, advisor. Row 2: Lisa Pace, Katie Edwards, Christy Townsend, Theresa Tiemeier, Trina Goodrich, Carol Dalrymple. Row 3: Heidi Grabemeyer, Lee Potter, Lesley Barsotti, Sara Fleege, Jason Dierking.

Brenda Ahearn

Miranda Lacy, V.P., left, and Liana Martin, president, of the club work on an experiment.

Gender meant to be broken Rules

by: Alison Marshall

"What's your major?" is probably the most frequent question asked of college students. The answer can cause a variety of reactions — from an accepting grin to more detailed questions, depending upon the interest of the person asking.

In few cases is the reaction one of total shock. However, Liana Martin and Miranda Lacy have experienced first hand such shows of disbelief due to the simple fact of gender bias. Their majors are physics in engineering.

Historically, physics has been a male-dominated field and, generally, still is today. At Eastern, however, not only is the number of female physics majors on the rise, but the Physics Club is led by two talented young women. Liana Martin, the president of the Physics Club, is a senior from Nicholasville. Senior Miranda Lacy, from Morgan County, serves as vice president.

Lacy said she had developed an interest in this area from her father, who teaches physics. Conversely, the decision did not come easily for Martin, who changed her major several times. It offered her something extra, she said, "It's a challenge and I love that."

> It's a challenge and I love that.
>
> —Liana Martin

Martin, Lacy and other females have an added incentive to choose physics as their major. Companies who hire physicists must meet their female hiring quotas. Since physics has not always been the most popular route to take among female college students, for those who do accept the challenge, Martin said, "The job market is wide open. Women are almost promised a job after graduating with a physics degree."

So, if you are an aspiring female physicist, don't let old gender rules get you down. As far as Martin, Lacy, and other female physics majors are concerned, those gender rules were meant to be broken.

Student Association:

New Faces, New Directions to Solve Problems

By Danielle Fowler

New people, new steps, and new directions. That's why Eastern's Student Government Association expressed confidence in this year's team to solve long-standing problems on campus.

As the student member on the Board of Regents, SGA President Mike Lynch's job is "the official representative for the students in all the University's affairs."

Lynch and Vice President Lisa Smith have focused on building a team of action- oriented senators. They know that paper promises have always come up short.

"We are here to help students," Smith said. "We strive to address issues students would like to see changed on campus."

That commitment is mirrored by senator Noel Cox, representative of the College of Law Enforcement. "We do the best we can to assist students in any way," Cox said. "If anybody has a problem, we work with them and help them solve it."

> We strive to address issues students would like to see changed on campus.
>
> — Lisa Smith

The Senate will tackle several issues voiced by students through the years, and they have the top priorities: "to improve campus safety, and to work with food service to improve food quality and keep prices low," Lynch said.

This year's Senate will research several options for creating a safer Lancaster Avenue crosswalk, installing more lighting throughout campus, and installing emergency telephones. Additionally, the Senate has passed an alcohol-free policy for all their events, whether on or off campus. "Safety is all-encompassing," Lynch said.

As for improving food service, the Senate would like to increase the alternatives by bringing a name-brand franchise onto campus.

The SGA also participates in and promotes community-oriented outreaches such as the Pals program of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and EKU Reach Out, in which families on campus or in the Richmond area receive gifts of food and household necessities from anonymous sponsors.

In addition to offering students the opportunity to serve others, membership in the Student Association helps students enhance themselves.

"The Student Association helps you branch out to other organizations on campus," said Tracy Small. "It helps you get involved."

Joining the Lynch-Smith team on the Student Senate are 44 student-elected senators and seven justices on the student court, appointed by Lynch. "They are the checks and balances system of the Senate," explained Lynch. "They also provide free legal counsel for students."

This team of enthusiastic leaders is determined to adhere to their policy of action, not words, as they step out in bold new directions.

Tim Webb

Student Senate meets weekly in the Powell Building.

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International Student Association Row 1, from left: Sayaka Kawachi, secretary, Japan; Ousmane Diallo, Guinea; Anelia Shimansky, major consultant, Ukraine; Sima Vallabh, president, India; Ricardo Valencia, vice president, Colombia; Panu Richiravanich, treasurer, Thailand. Row 2: Ching-Hung Huang, Taiwan; Sesim Kom, Ghana; Pui Fong Leung, Hong Kong; Shimako Sato, Japan; Diana Garrido, Spain; Bilal Mohamed Butt, Kenya; Juni Shrestha, Nepal; Row 3: Christianto Tedja, Indonesia; Pui-Shan Leung, Hong Kong; Norifumi Adachi, Japan; Takeshi Masuyama, Japan; Mattias Stenberg, Sweden. Not Pictured: Maria Alvarez, Colombia.

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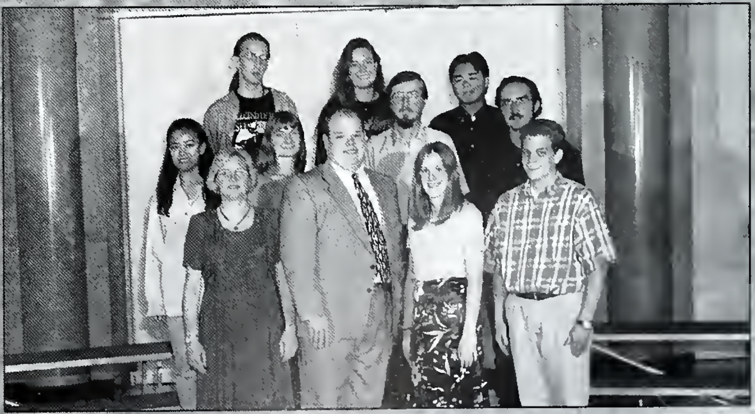
Kappa Delta Tau Row 1, from left: Jean Allen Webster, parliamentarian; Susan G. Puckett, chaplain; Shonda Hoskins, historian; Cora Potter, programs and publicity; Amy Braun, vice president; Jessica Bainum, president; Amber Moore, finance chairperson; Juli Ziegler, assistant service; Jyoti Khiani, treasurer; Jennifer Roe, alumni correspondent; Amanda Vanmeter, standing foods. Row 2: Alicia Stamper, Rebecca Weber, Hope Proctor, Holly Crawford, Michelle King, Sherry Coombs, Kelly Bates, Alanne Dotson, Jill Allen, Angela B. Gerrity. Row 3: Youtha Potter, Sharon Hodgins, Amanda Bowens, Hope Stivers, Kari Ling, Amy Clark, Elaine Browning, April D. Keim. Row 4: Ann Buffin, Laura Hensley, Wendy Howard, Jillian Curtis, Kimberly Jones, Kari Kirkland.



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Kappa Mu Epsilon Row 1, from left: Elizabeth Barrett, president; David Curd, vice president; Tina Jordan, secretary; Jeremy Miller, treasurer. Row 2: Upsorn Sridee, Lynne Brosius, Pat Costello, faculty sponsor; Alexander Shaumyan. Row 3: Marc Mayfield, Brandy Smith, Kensaku Umeda.

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Lambda Sigma Row 1, from left: Derick Bowman, president; Natalie Beard, vice president; Stacy Parker, service co-chair; Heather Risk, service co-chair; Christy Wilkins, treasurer; Stacy Hollon, secretary; Denise Johnson, co-ritualist; Melissa Sutton, co-ritualist. Row 2: Rose M. Johnson, Christy Townsend, Kristy L. Kiser, Kelli S. Prater, Carrie Lonneman, Jennifer Lynn Downard, Ron Blair, Mary Beth Owens, Andrea R. Wong, Jennifer Castlen, Joanna Moel. Row 3: Jennifer Chanley, Amy Brewer, Jamie Varney, Amanda McCarty, Laura Baker, Sarah Wollman, Shellie Ryan, Gina Cox, Christina Rausch.

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Model United Nations Club Row 1, from left: Kerri Lee Hensley, secretary; Heather Rash, president; Sandi Dee Hogan, vice president. Row 2: Rob Hatton, Steven L. Bowen, Grayden Dough, James Fisher, treasurer.

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Mortar Board Row 1, from left: Sarah Wand, membership chair; Kelly Jean Alsip, president; Amy Tanner, vice president; Cora Potter, secretary; Rebecca Bates, membership chair. Row 2: Laphelia Doss, David Eakin, advisor; Dawn Kelter, Robyn Klaren. Row 3: Jennifer Dixon, John Wright.

Don Knight

Students enjoy RHA sponsered Casino Nite.

Residence Hall Association

getting involved, getting heard

by: Beth Barnes

"Dorm life is the center of action on campus," said James Thomas Harmon, president of the Residence Hall Association "If you don't live on campus, you don't know about a lot of the programs and activities."

RHA is not just a university organization set up to help Eastern's residents, it actually serves as the "voice" of the students. By becoming involved in the group, campus dwellers can have a say in EKU's administrative policies which regulate their living conditions.

"Students who live in residence halls look at policies, recommend changes," said Robbie Morton, director of residential development.

One such change brought about by RHA's involvement was the recent extension of the 24-hour open house policy to include more dorms.

While students do reap some of the rewards from their hard work, RHA members, like those of other campus clubs and organizations, want to help others. For the fourth consecutive year, they sponsored Sleep Out for the Homeless to raise needed monies for the Salvation Army.

One of the most popular of the RHA sponsored events, Rock the Ravine, drew record crowds, thanks to live appearances by DJs from student-favorite radio 104.5, The Cat.

Along with traditional activities like Little Sibs Weekend, the Spring Bridal Show, and Casino Nite, the new RHA event, the "Dive-In Movie," met with much success.

Complete with movie, food, and lounging in a heated pool, the occasion made a big splash in a cold November.

> Students look at policies, recommend changes.
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> —Robbie Morton

Judo Club:

with Attitude

A Workout

by Alison Marshall

Do you ever feel the urge to choke, throw, or pin your fellow classmates or instructor to the floor? Where on campus can you do such a thing without the fear of being sued or kicked out of school? By joining the Judo Club!

The Judo Club is comprised of many different people who are involved for many different reasons.

"It's my hobby," said Robert Weber, a junior police administration major from Nazareth, Pennsylvania, who has been involved in martial arts since he was 12.

> You do not need brute strength to defend yourself
>
> —Charles Ward

Adam Stoughton, a sophomore aviation and professional flight major from Columbus, and freshman Jeff Mertz, a parks and recreation major from Louisville, had never tried judo. Both were members of their high school wrestling teams and wanted to stay active.

"Much like wrestling, judo takes place mostly on the ground," said Stoughton. "It keeps me in shape and in competition."

For those who have never tried a form of martial arts or wrestling, judo is a wonderful self-defense mechanism. Also, it can get or keep your body in great shape.

"After a person gets into judo regularly, they will begin to burn from 3,000 to 3,500 calories. It's a great workout," said Charles Ward, instructor and sponsor of the Judo Club.

"You do not need brute strength to defend yourself from an attacker. In judo, you learn how to use and position your own body weight to throw and pin someone who might be twice your size."

The first skill in judo one must learn is falling correctly. Falling in judo is perfectly acceptable — not as embarrassing or painful as slipping on the sidewalk.

"No one will get hurt at our meetings," said Ward. "It's just not allowed."

For students, faculty, and staff at Eastern who have the interest and determination to learn this skill, participation in the Judo Club is free.

"I fell in love with it after attending only a few meetings," Stoughton said.

"It's not a part-time thing," said Weber. "You have to really work at it to be good."

Judo Club members have the option to take part in tournaments and other competitions. One of the events at a competition is called "partner sparring." This involves two team members trying to throw, choke, and pin each other repeatedly until one of them either gives up or has to be helped off the floor. Although this is a totally optional activity, many of the members decide to participate in several different competitions.

So, whether you are in to martial arts or just want to learn how to defend yourself, judo may be the sport for you.

Brenda Ahearn

Instructor Charles Ward flips Jeff Mertz

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Nursing Student Network Row 1, from left: Jody Ledford, Anita Rose, secretary; Debbie Cobble, legislative director. Row 2: Todd Spille, treasurer; D. Luke McGuffey, president; Robin W. Legg, promotions director; Brad Smith.

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Nutrition Club Row 1, from left: Staci Weddington, secretary; April Weddle, Nichole Burke, president; Lelia Arnold, treasurer; Robin Warren. Row 2: Robin Gernert, activities/PR chair; Jamie King.

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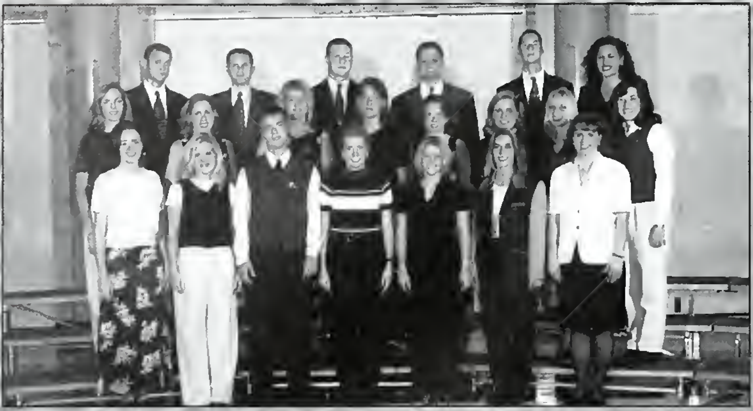
N.U.T.S. Row 1, from left: Bryan L. Osburn, treasurer; Tammy Davis, vice president; Joan Marie Stone, president; Dianne Durbin, secretary. Row 2: Jeff King, W.D. Hawley, public relations; April Adkins, Cheri Manuel, P.R. director.



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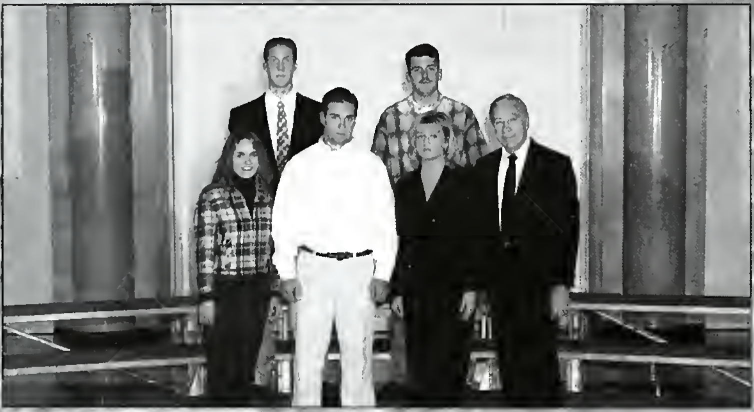
Order of Omega Row 1, from left: Jessica P. Evans, Sara Garrison, treasurer/secretary; Les Roberts, president; Lee Ann Lewis, vice president; Cassandra Chapman, Megan Stetler, Lisa Smith. Row 2: Stacey Wheeler, Jodi Schmidt, Leslie Akers, Jill Stano, Liz Vanmetre, Genny Gist, Joy Warder, Kelly Wallace. Row 3: Corey Hatfield, Adam Back, Joey Spalding, B.J. Ruckriegel, J. Thomas Harmon, Maria Maile.



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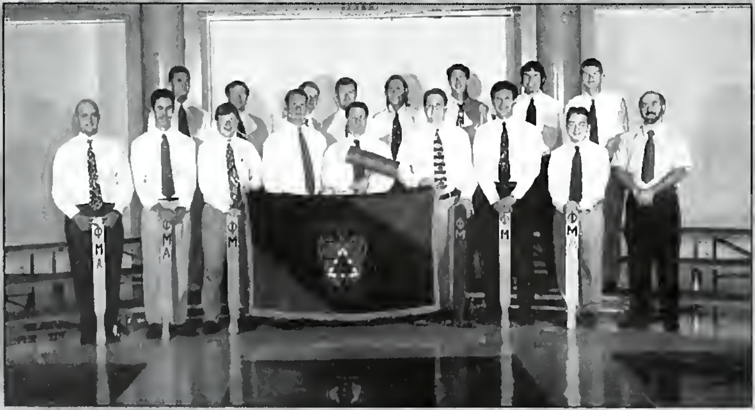
Phi Beta Lambda Row 1, from left: Amy Hayter, Drew Ferriell, Sonia Morgan, Dr. Bert T. Adkins, advisor. Row 2: Brennan Calvert, Pat Yorgy.



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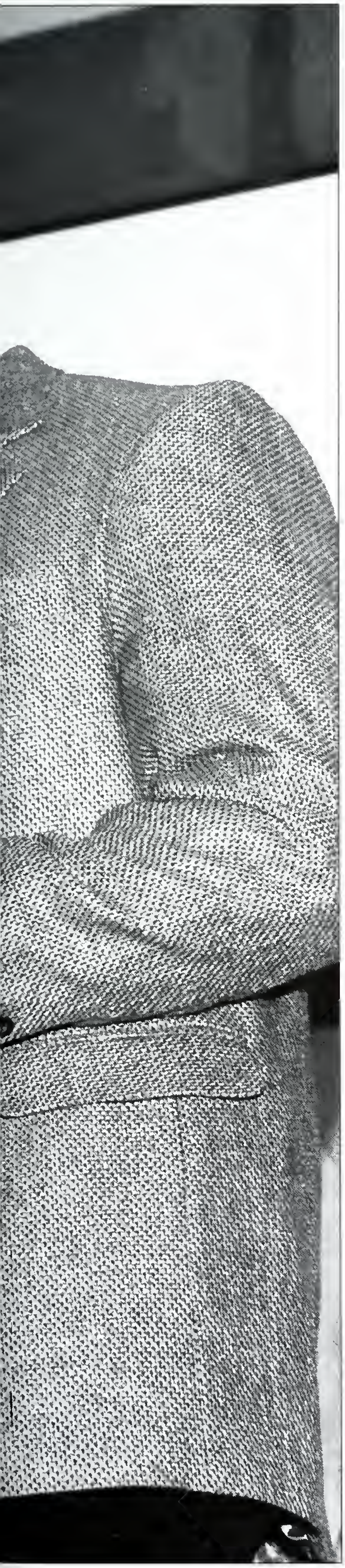
Phi Mu Alpha From left: Evan Lainhart, Michael Short, treasurer; Mason Cornelison, FEO, Michael D. Galinger, vice president; Danny Martin, president; John Avera, warden; Lance E. Schwartz, historian/alumni secretary; Mark Flannery, treasurer; Dr. Kevin E. Eisensmith, advisor. Row 2: Derick Bowman, Shawn Rayman, John Merz, Darrell Logan, Patrick Douglas, Josh McCoy, Darin Edlen, Mike Brannin.


Brenda Ahearn

Mr. Ebony 1997, Ron Allen, is a health education major from Louisville.

Black Student Union

Provides Voice, Vision for all Students

By Danielle Fowler

One campus, one vision.

Eastern's Black Student Union serves as the active voice of the black population on campus, with the understanding that membership is open to all students.

"Our objectives have stayed the same, but our goals have changed through the years," said Sandra Moore, advisor for the BSU.

> We're here to get needs met.
>
> —Teshanna Brown

Since the organization is located within the Office of Multicultural Student Services, no one is turned away.

"For African-Americans as well as anybody else," BSU President Teshanna Brown said, "we're here to get the needs met that we, as the student body, feel we need.

"When members give their time, it lets people know we can get along with everybody else on campus," Brown continued. "And it lets me know they are interested in seeing changes."

But some changes are hard to come by.

"When you are a minority, regardless of color, it's hard to get equal treatment," Brown said. "We don't want to say, 'This is racial.' That's the last thing I hoped it would be."

No matter what the student's problem, Brown said, "If you are not part of the solution, you are definitely part of the problem."

Students are free to approach the organization with any concern, without fear of being judged. "Everybody has problems," Brown said.

Vice President Kenyetta Pinkston is also dedicated to helping students solve their problems and get their needs met. Students " rely on us to take it to a higher level to get it done," she said.

"BSU is a very positive organization on campus," Pinkston said. "We encourage more people to join."

Dance and Theatre

a Chance to Strut your Stuff

By Alison Marshall

Whether it's at a party, downtown, or in your dorm room, everyone at one time or another has danced.

Some students take those fun gyrations and transform them into a collection of meaningful movements. How can students who have never seriously studied dance get a chance to strut their stuff on a stage in front of a crowd of people? Simply by taking a class and joining a club.

The class is an introduction to dance technique and production, and the club is Dance and Theatre. This club takes students who have an interest but little or no background in dance and teaches them how to choreograph and perform pieces. An annual Spring Concert is held, along with other performances throughout the year to give the members an opportunity to show what they have learned.

"It's fun to perform because there is a piece of us in every dance," said Kelly Alsip, a senior early elementary education major.

> There is a piece of us in every dance.
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> —Kelly Alsip

In addition to performing, the group goes to concerts to see professionals like the Sidney Dance Theater perform. Speakers are also brought in to talk to the students about their particular profession. "This way they will hear from professionals who live jazz, or tap, or whatever their profession is every day of the week," said Marianne McAdam, the club's sponsor and dance teacher.

The popularity of modern and social dance has grown throughout the entire community. "People at Eastern seem to be more aware of dance," said Marissa DeVaul, a junior physical education and wellness major from Lima, Ohio.

Marianne McAdam said,"it's easier to find dancers because more people know about us."

The Dance and Theatre Club is not only a fun activity for students who love to dance; it is also an opportunity for personal growth. These students learn lessons that can help them throughout their lives. McAdam refers to dance as a "lifetime activity" that can be used with anything you do.

Richard Garland

Shannon Horan-Wilder, a senior wellness/dance major (back) and Kelly Jean Alsip are members of Dance Theatre.

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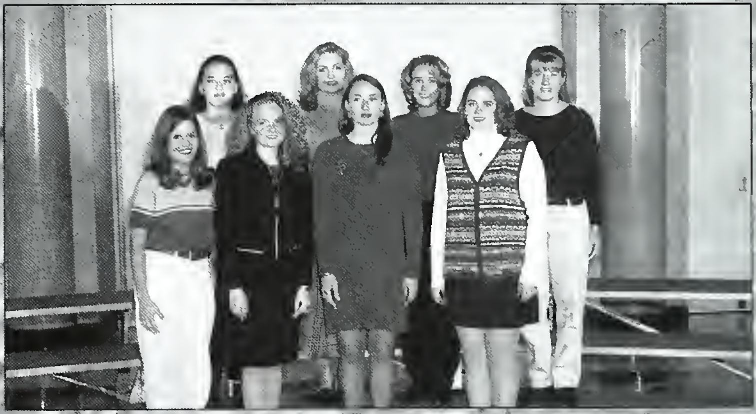
Phi Sigma Front row, from left: Beth Carroll, Wendy Vance, Jarrie Fox and Crystal Davis. Second row: Rebecca Bates, Joel Beverly and Scott Harp. Back row: Marcia Pierce and Robert Creek, advisers.



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Phi Upsilon Omicron Row 1, from left: Stephanie Howard, secretary; April Weddle, vice president; Robin D. Gernert, president; Tracy Small, historian. Row 2: Christy Meade, Staci Weddington, treasurer; Lorie Fryman, secretary; Christine Gill.

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Residence Hall Association Row 1, from left: Bridget Chilton, advisor; J. Thomas Harmon, president; Bridgett R. Pugh, vice president; Jo Ann Wilder, secretary; Rodney Green, treasurer. Row 2: Mary Ann Begley, Tim Graham, public relations; Heather Benson, historian; Ryann Weiner, center board liason; Wendy Vanderpool, policy chair; Heather Porter, elections chair; Mandy Goodall, NCC. Row 3: Chris Bullins, programs chair; Karen M. Harding, RHA representative; Robyn Klaren, quad. RHA representative; Susan Stratton, westside president; Jamie Johnson, eastside RHA representative; Ashley Womack, eastside RHA representative; Lakeya Daniels, quad. RHA representative; Shawnica Stafford, northside RHA representative; John Stauffer. Row 4: Jennifer Wilson, Michael Brand, Mike Barnes, RHA pc representative.

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Sigma Alpha Iota Row 1, from left: Karin Sehmann, advisor; Erin L. Leland, vice president, membership; Kristiana M. Jackson, president; Jessica Carman, recording secretary; Kevin E. Eisensmith. Row 2: Emily Carroll, Katherine DuVall, sergeant-at-arms; Amanda Graziani, editor; Kristi Howe, corresponding secretary. Row 3: Andrea Williamson, Elsa Walls, Maebeth Marler.

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Student Alumni Ambassadors Row 1, from left: Amy Townsend, president; Amy McDaniel, Erin Eliassen, Sarah Bowles, Amy Tanner, Susan Stratton, Temicula Bell, Danielle Heimlich, secretary; Kelly Wilson, LaToya Wynn, Deanna Coffey, Sarene Lewis, Chasity Ballard. Row 2: Jim Prince, Cathy Dues, Alanna Sininger, Tricia Roth, Kim Buschur, Amanda Morgan, Michael Barnum, Steve Roach, Megan Ballard, Stephanie Chalfant, Susan Sexton, Julie Greis, Tim Graham. Not Pictured: Delilah Jarczewski, Laura Baker, Melissa Wenning.

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Student Emergency Medical Care Association From left: Chad Elledge, Tara Whitt, Danny Miller, faculty advisor; Michael McGaha, president.

Brenda Ahearn

Cultivating
and Flowers
Friendship

by Cheryl A. Taylor

Eastern's "Campus Beautiful" might be just a little less beautiful, were it not for the ongoing efforts of the Horticulture Club.

"Today, the environment has to take a back-seat to the growth and expansion of the population," said vice president Gene Gentry. "We have to compensate for that."

Tom Knight, advisor for the past 18 years, said the Horticulture Club undertakes 10 to 20 landscape design projects each year, some of which involve installation.

"We've done a lot to make EKU and the Richmond community a better place aesthetically," said secretary Rick Ruttinger, a senior horticulture major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

A landscape design and installation project for the Madison County Extension Office earned the club $500, but it reaps its biggest profit in December at its annual Poinsettia Sale.

> They generate their opportunities themselves
>
> —Tom Knight

After spending five months cutting, rooting, regulating, and potting plants, and combating white flies and high soluble salt levels, senior Melanie Billings watched 600-plus Poinsettias disappear in less than one hour. Her hard work, however, not only netted $1,400 for the club's coffers, but also helped deck the halls this holiday season; 100 plants were donated for distribution across Eastern's campus.

"Practically everything the club does is geared in some way toward their profession," Knight said. "Hands-on opportunities...that's where the real learning is."

Of course, you don't have to be a horticulture major to get the hands-on experience, knowledge, camaraderie, or fun that club members enjoy.

"We'd like to give everyone an idea of what...[horticulture] is all about," Ruttinger said.

"It's a wonderful club," said President Jason Ward, a sophomore from Richmond. "It's helped me make friends who can help me in my classes, as well as being in the club together."

Knight said fellowship is an important benefit for members. "By the time they get to the senior level, they've done a lot of things together...they're really a tight group," he said.

Indeed, fellowship is as plentiful as the food at the beginning of the Fall semester when club members participate in departmental "oral gastric research." The faculty fries up the catfish students have raised at Eastern's Meadowbrook Farm— this year, over 40 pounds of it.

Knight gave the club-financed trip to the Mississippi Botanical Gardens last year as an example of how members "generate their opportunities themselves."

But Horticulture Club members work just as hard for others as they do for themselves. This year, they spent $500 on toys and clothes to donate to the Salvation Army's Angel Tree Program. They'll wrap up the year with "senior night" — a chance to gather together (some for the last time), wrap their gifts for Angel Kids, and be reminded: friends like these don't grow on trees.

Brennan Gilkinson, a junior agronomy major from Winchester, and Gene Gentry, a junior ornamental horticulture major from Richmond, prepare a gift during a project to make Christmas brighter for local needy.

Taking
Takes Passion
to the Skies

By Cheryl A. Taylor

"You don't have to be an aviation major to be a member of Alpha Eta Rho," Darrell Foltz, president of the club, said. "You can just be an enthusiast."

But Stacey Philhower was neither an aviation major nor an enthusiast. A business major at Dayton University, this junior was in the process of transferring to EKU. A program brochure tucked into the orientation packet caught Philhower's attention, and she enrolled in a class.

"I fell in love with it," said Philhower, who switched her major to professional flight and is now also the enthusiastic vice president of Alpha Eta Rho.

Whether it's the Thunder Over Louisville air show, high altitude chambers at Wright-Patterson AFB, or Wings Weekend, the club's activities pull members together for fun and learning. Alpha Eta Rho's main goal, according to Foltz, is to "get people interested in aviation."

> It's a dedication that's easy to get.
>
> —Darrell Foltz

In 1991, EKU became the first and only professional flight major program in Kentucky. The name later changed to aviation, with professional flight and aviation administration options.

Twenty-four EKU students have now earned their wings, and program enrollment has soared to nearly 100. Shawn Howard, a '97 graduate, said only "passion" could propel one through this arduous program. "And determination, dedication, and discipline."

The coordinator of the aviation program, Dr. Wilma Walker, said most aviation students chose the career because it was their lifelong dream. "I always wanted to fly...[but] airlines didn't hire women pilots," Walker said. "Now ten percent of our students are females, and they have a slight edge. Regardless of gender..the rewards are there if you can make it through the ranks."

Aviation majors graduate with 220-230 flight hours but, because commercial airlines generally require 1500-2000, most seek employment after graduation as commuter pilots or flight instructors. Get in the hours and seniority, and it's sunny skies ahead.

"You can bid on your scheduling, routing, and location," said Eric Johnson, one of EKU's first graduating pilots. "You can make of it what you want," he said, naming a salary scale from $10,000 to $180,000-plus.

So, if you are determined to succeed, dedicated enough to trade downtown time for living at the airport, disciplined enough to tackle a curriculum of physics, calculus, and trigonometry, and a career in aviation is your lifelong dream, the sky may be the right field for you.

If you think you'd prefer to keep your feet firmly on the ground, however, or just don't think you can be that committed, check out Alpha Eta Rho anyway—just for the fun of it.

But don't be surprised if, like Stacey Philhower, you get carried away.

"It takes dedication," Foltz said. "But it's a dedication that's easy to get."

Brenda Ahearn

From bottom left: Jason Coatney, Paul Madden, President Darrell Foltz, and Mark Witson.

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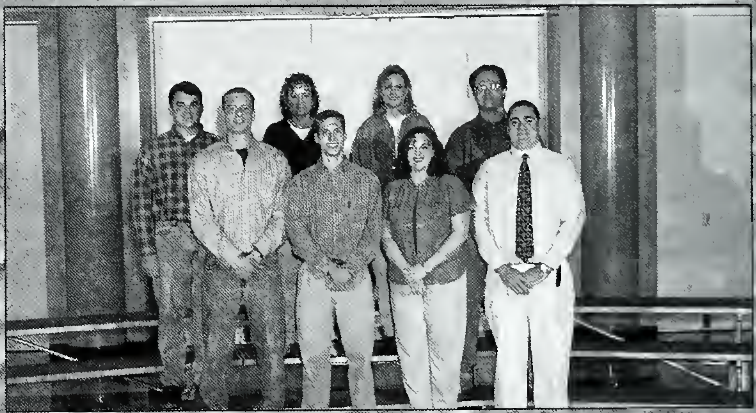
Student Government Association Row 1, from left: Leslie Covington, ethics; Josh Bleidt, speaker pro-tem; Megan Stetler, public relations; Adam Back, committee-on-committees; Lisa Smith, vice president; Michael Lynch, president; Beth Criss, finance; Mary Beth Owens, office manager; Maria Maile, academic affairs; Steven L. Bowen, elections. Row 2: Becky Riddell, Amanda MacSwords, Jennifer A. Edmiston, Kelly Flaherty, J.R. Hopson. Row 3: Chris Dillman, Billie Duff, Jenae Grader, Joanna Moel, Robert Porter, Corey Hatfield. Row 4: Tracy Small, Cathy Osborne, Ann Ford, Melody Courts, Amy Ward. Row 5: Dr. Thomas Myers, Zeke Baker, Jeffrey McConkey, Chris Rice.



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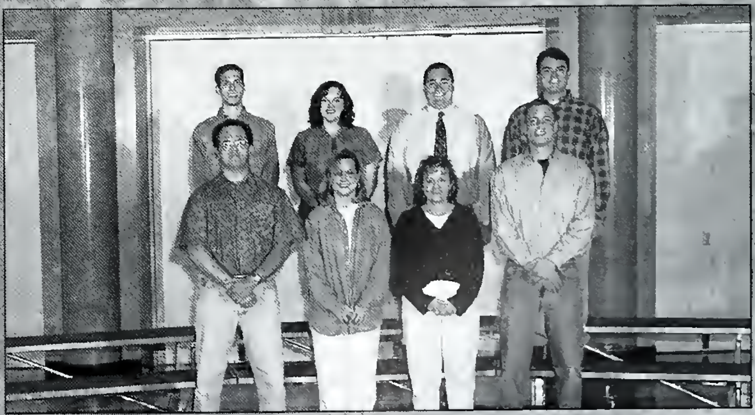
Student Industrial Hygiene Association Row 1, from left: Mark Jones, Greg Easterling, Kerri Smith, Dennis Robinson. Row 2: Jarrod Simpson, Heidi Bischoff, Leigh-Anne Fletcher, John Yoder.



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Student National Environmental Health Association Row 1, from left: John Yoder, Leigh-Anne Fletcher, Heidi Bischoff, Mark Jones. Row 2: Greg Easterling, Kerri Smith, Dennis Robinson, Jarrod Simpson.

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Upsilon Pi Epsilon From left: Carol Hopwood, president; Tina Jordan, vice president; David Fields, faculty advisor.

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Women's Rugby Row 1, from left: Katie Wischer, Marie Keal, Kim Johnson, Amy Symon, Wendy Fisch, Erica Webb. Row 2: Theresa Marsee, Brandy Sullivan, Harmony Parks, Lisa Midkiff, Kesha McClure, Lee Ann Cain. Row 3: Melissa Owens, Kathy Wilcher, Keri McNutt, Bethany Solley, Amy Grout, Dawn Fielding. Row 4: Coach Kristie Davis, Coach Kellie Lockwood, Tricia Guelda, Brandy Caldwell, Chrissy Oliger, Amanda Rickard, Jennifer Buford, Linda Freeman.

Tim Webb

AmeriCorps coordinator Melissa Nelson works with area day treatment centers.

AmeriCorps/SSC

Meets Diverse Needs

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> Almost invariably, our members go on to good jobs.
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> —Nancy Thames

J.C. Dunsil had been out of work for a year and unable to complete the final few hours for his baccalaureate degree in agriculture at Eastern.

Along came AmeriCorps.

Jackson County needed someone to develop an appreciation for the environment among its young people.

Along came AmeriCorps.

And when the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education announced the winner of its 1997 Environmental Educator of the Year in the organizations category, along came J.C. Dunsil.

In its fourth year at EKU, AmeriCorps/Student Service Consortium is meeting needs on several fronts. It brings much needed services to local school systems and communities while helping its local coordinators to pay for their education and develop skills they will use throughout their lives.

The award-winning Dunsil is one of dozens of coordinators working in school systems throughout central and southeastern Kentucky. Eastern's Consortium was expanded this year to continue its existing service-learning program, SSC Serves, and add a literacy/tutoring program called SSC Reads.

"AmeriCorps gave me an opportunity to do something to better myself and serve my community at the same time," said Dunsil, a Jackson County native who has long been interested in the environment.

According to Nancy Thames, AmeriCorps/SSC addresses two of the area's basic educational needs: raising the reading levels of students to grade level and building citizenship skills through service.

Margaret Broadhurst, in her second year with the program, said she enjoyed "connecting students with the community in meaningful service. Our outdoor classroom will provide opportunities for students to study the environment and take a closer look at critical environmental issues affecting our area."

The SSC Serves coordinator for Monticello Independent Schools added that she has "grown in my appreciation of our community, teachers and students."

During the past three years, AmeriCorps/SSC served as a vital resource for its partners, a combination of school districts, colleges and community agencies. It infused service learning into over 3,000 classes, involving some 80,000 students performing almost 300,000 hours of service in service-learning projects that impacted 187,000 community members.

And the expansion of the program means even greater opportunities for AmeriCorps/SSC members.

"Almost invariably," Thames said, "our members go on to good jobs because of the extensive training, experiences and networking opportunities the program provides."

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Tim Webb

Greeks

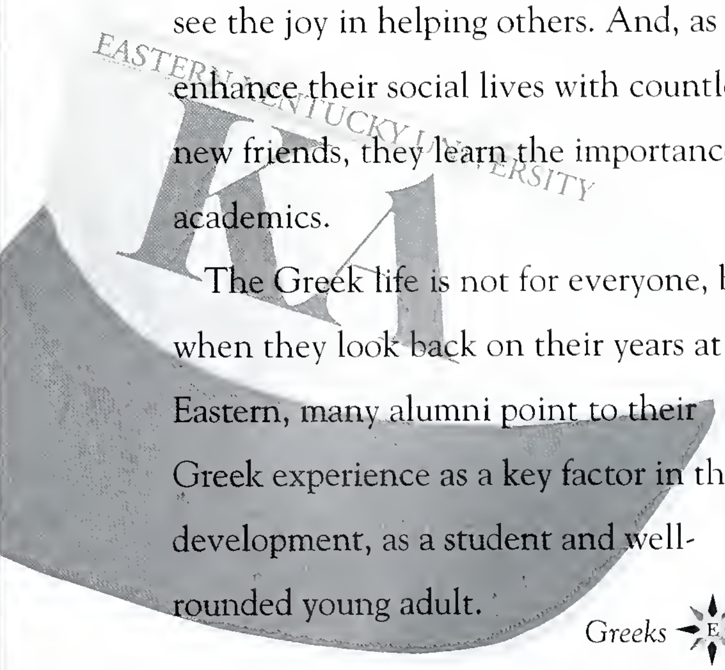
Just as Greeks often stand at a literal crossroads in town to collect money for some deserving cause, so do they chart a new direction in life when they begin their Greek journey.

To be sure, it's a journey filled with frivolity and friendships, but it's also a walk of service, leadership, social development, scholarship and, of course, philanthropy.

Eastern's Greek community is far more than a collection of symbols.

Early on, Greeks learn the value of teamwork, while at the same time building leadership skills that they can apply throughout their lives, on the job or in their communities. As they give freely of their time and talents to benefit various community and national causes, Greeks see the joy in helping others. And, as they enhance their social lives with countless new friends, they learn the importance of academics.

The Greek life is not for everyone, but when they look back on their years at Eastern, many alumni point to their Greek experience as a key factor in their development, as a student and well-rounded young adult.



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Members of various Eastern sororities watch the Watermelon Bust activities from the steps of the Weaver Health Building.

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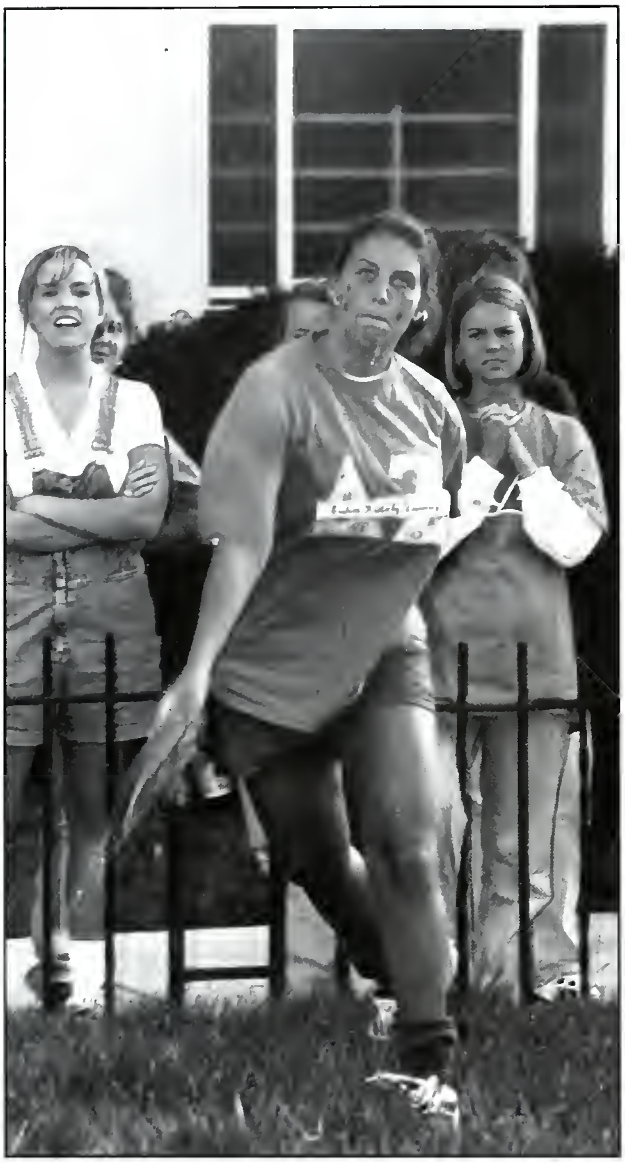
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Greeks Enjoy Fun and Games

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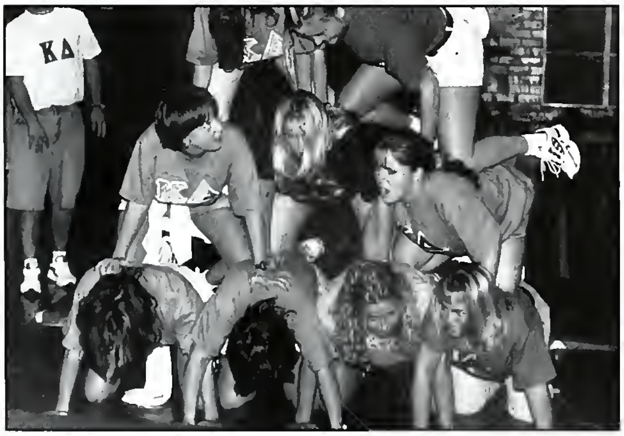
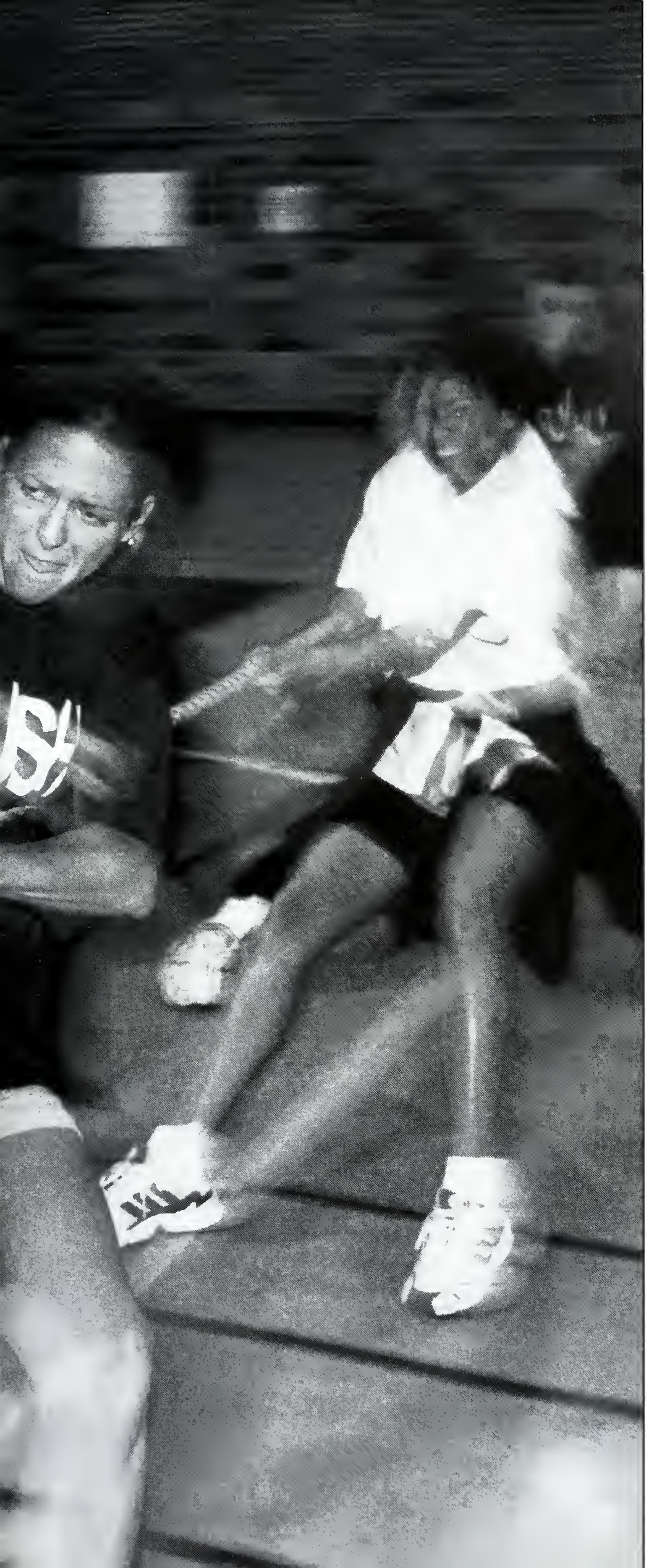

Brenda Ahearn

A Delta Zeta member tosses a watermelon (top) while members of Kappa Delta team up for a human pyramid at Sigma Chi Derby Days.

Above: Keith Bell, police administration major from Winthrop Harbor, Ill., dons a watermelon hat. At right: the tug-of-war competition at the Watermelon Bust brought out the best in these sorority sisters, including Courtney Kimmel, front, a marketing major from Brookville, Ohio.



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Joey Police of Kappa Alpha, a speech major from Cary, N.C., proudly carries his fraternity's flag.

Brenda Ahearn

The greasy watermelon contest tested these sorority sisters' dexterity.

Inter-Fraternity Executive Council

Row 1, from left: Shawn Jones, Karl Mingus. Row 2: Kurt Blosser, Josh Bleidt, Pat Dadisman.

Panhellenic Council

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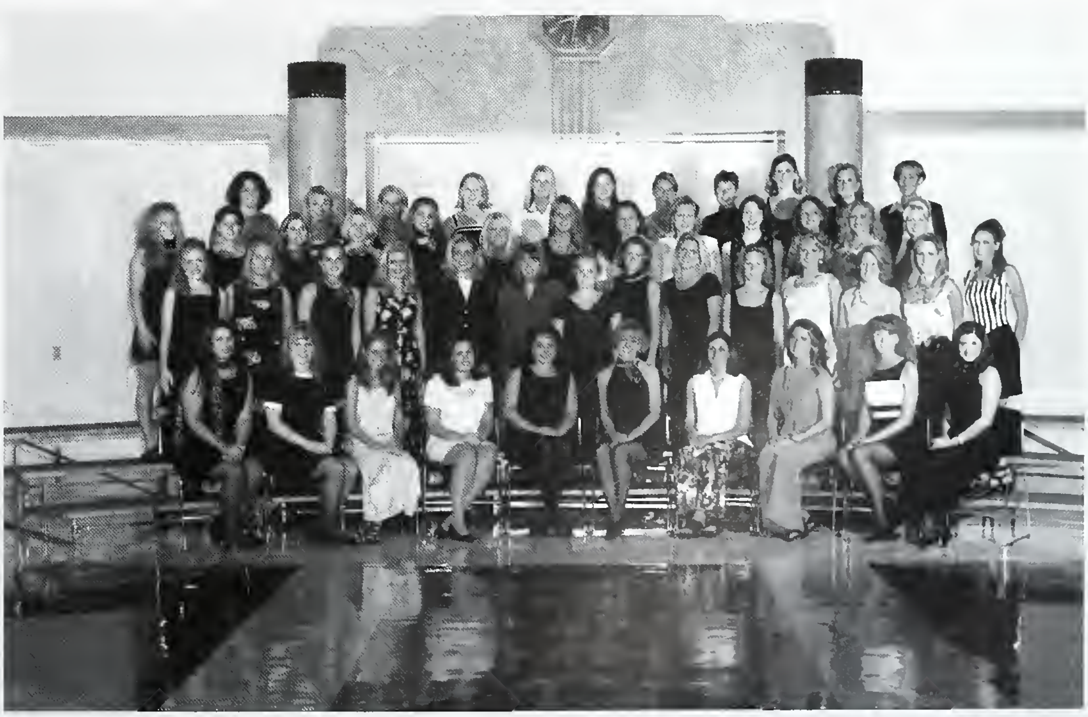
From left: April Cain, Greek activieits; Jodi Schmidt, secretary; Amy Cook, president; Leslie Akers, vice president; Melissa Combs, treasurer.

Alpha Delta Pi

Founded Nationally: 1851
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 70
Philanthropies: Ronald McDonald House

lockwise from right: All smiles on Bid Day; Shari Cherry, nnifer Grigson, and Farrah Yount, Round Two, Rush '97; at the hapter Retreat, row 1 from left, Bethany Masden, Jessica Long, ikki Combs, Jill England, Kelly Sodan, row 2, Kristen Norckaur, manda Howard.



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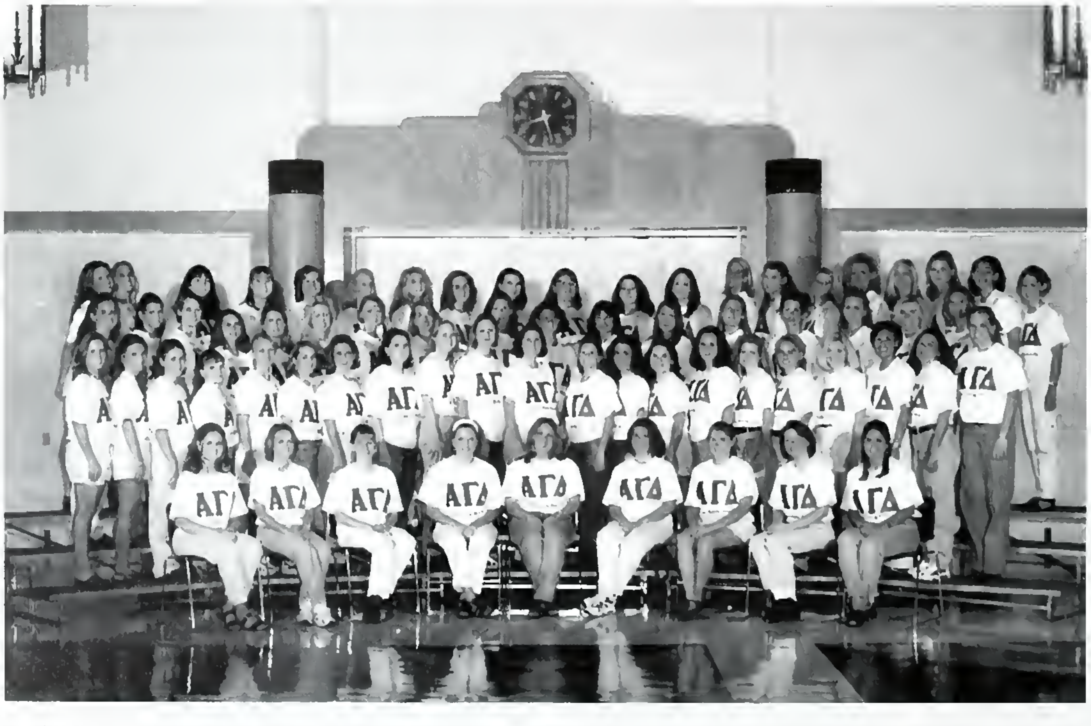
Row 1, from left: Jennifer Grigson, MEVP; Farrah Yount, standards; Stephanie Hall, favors; Farrah Cheek, new member coordinator; Nikki Music, executive vice president; Carrie Taylor, philanthropy/assistant rush; Jessica Lawhorn, historian; Jennifer Rickert, social chair; Janice Osborne, treasurer; Shari Cherry, alumni relations. Row 2: Jessica Long, Meredith Fridy, Ellen S. Alexander, Sara B. Ryder, Lisa Hartke, Shannon Thurmond, Jaime Robinson, Maggie Guy, Megan Egbert, Autumn Wrenn, Sarrah E. Wrenn, Amanda Crouch, Jamie Sams, Kelly M. Sodan. Row 3: Casey Carnes, Jill England, Misty Robinson, Sara Haney, Veronica Hayes, Theresa Markert, Therese Lee, Melissa Turner, Margalee Turner, Amanda Reynolds, Nikki Combs, Kristen Norckauer, Marsha Posey. Row 4: Amanda Howard, Victoria Bird, Ashley Rickert, Leslie Allen, Jaime Howard, Erin Mathes, Katie Pfeffer, Ann Conely, Jennifer Wethington, Sarah Hall, Kim Johnson. Not Pictured: Genny Gist, Jenni Hoverman, Lori Weis, Tracy Saylor.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded Nationally: 1904
Established at EKU: 1968
Active Members: 70
Philanthropies: Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation (Diabetes)

Clockwise from top right: At Rush '97, Shelly Spencer, Courtney Kimmel, Summer Gillilan, Joy Warder, Susan Shryock, Mindy Finn, Kehra Peters, Jackie Ferris; Courtney Kimmel, Alisa Mentel, and Mindy Finn at Formal '97; "Wizard of Oz" skit at Fall Rush.



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Row 1, from left: Amberly Bush, personal development coordinator; Leeann Gay, vice president, campus relations; Tracy Dunn, vic president, operations; Kira Spencer, vice president, member development; Kehra Peters, president; Beth Criss, vice president, recruitment; Kelly S. Fischer, vice president, finance; Laura Daugherty, vice president, scholarship; Shalena Miniard, new member development. Row 2: Karianna Curd, Skye Lewis, Mandy Barnes, Karen Fackler, Joy Warder, Ashley Alder, Sara Williamson, Renee Bullock, Stephanie Payne, Beth Bloodsworth, Natalie Barnard, Mindy Finn, Chrissy Fazzalaro, Christy Fackler, Jessica Edwards, Kellye Woodward, Stacy Cox, Jana McHugh, Patty Harris, Summer Gillian, Susan Shryock. Row 3: Maria Cheatham, Sherry Asher, Heather Gregory, Sandra Pence, Heather Brewer, Farrah Isaacs, Kim Freeman, Jamie Tiller, Rhiannon Wells, Jenny Depp, Zisha Gregory, Marlo Warner, Courtney Riley, Jaime Brown, Kim Kiser, Mandy Woodrow, Missy Phillips. Row 4: Courtney Kimmel, Jackie Ferris, Shanna Brown, Hailey Scoville, Devena Gray, Monica Swartz, Heather Carnes, Hollie Harris, Kath Coy, Maribeth Grattan, Amy Peters, Farrah Florence, Karey Kleinhenz, Jody Wallen, Stacey Marsh, Katie Despain, Erin Fehling, Alisa Mentel, Erin Vance, Vera Fisher.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded Nationally: 1897
Established at EKU: 1987
Active Members: 70
Philanthropies: Arthritis Research Foundation.

Clockwise from right: Cathy Osborne and Whitney Clay at the Alpha Omicron Pi Centennial Celebration in New York City; Homecoming '97; a field full of smiles.

Row 1, from left: Kelly Wallace, VP/ME; Kristen Shrout, Philanthropy chair; Kerry Laws, activities chair; Laura Newsome, scholarship chair; Kim Ochsner, treasurer; Kim Cornelius, corresponding secretary; Cathy Osborne, president; Christie Robertson, VP/A; Sarah Schwamberger, rush chair; Dana Blair, recording secretary; Kara Snowden, chapter relations; Maria Maile, senior Panhellenic delegate; Sally Johnson, social chair. Row 2: Amy Basham, Danielle Becht, Michelle Elmore, Ali Davis, Kate Thomas, Sarah Veasey, Kelly Flynn, Arianne Hoskinson, Kelly Edlin, Amanda Schlatter, Lisa Woods, Lesley Gwynn, Austen Henderson, Staci Sewell, floor manager; Whitney Clay, assistant treasurer; Whitney Gayheart. Row 3: Laura Baker, Jennifer Cunningham, Elizabeth Gravett, Kellie Tingle, Brooke Dunn, Whitney Pardue, Karen Cummins, Jennifer Tierney, Erin Frey, Lisa Jo Burton, Jennifer Clemmons, Kara Storm, Cindy Hockensmith, Kelly Elam, Amy Bowling. Row 4: Tiffany Ehling, CR/keeper of ritual; Lee Ann Reker, Julie Carter, junior Panhellenic delegate; Heather Horne, Mandi Flynn, Sarah Wallace, Megan Brown, Sarah Stallard, Jennifer Ford, Brandie Hodges, Leia Brookshire, Krista Kabanek, Andrea Yelton, Kelly Freach, Michelle Williams, Vanessa Hester.

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Beta Theta Pi

Founded Nationally: 1839
Established at EKU: 1971
Active Members: 37
Philanthropies: Child Burn Awareness, American Cancer Society

Clockwise from left: Beta Theta Pi President Russ Clark and Jennifer Rickert; Brothers Rick Stumpf, Bryan Kyle, Tyler Haney, Ryan Mardis, Will Hardy, and Kevin Smith; Karl Mingus, Todd Moore, Dustin Jones, and Wi Hardy.

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Row 1, from left: Jeff Blankenship, pledge educator; Tyler Haney, social chairman; Bryan Kyle, treasurer; Russ Clark, president; Patrick Kimbler, secretary; Kevin Smith, executive assistant; Sabin Smith, financial advisor. Row 2: Trey Earnhardt, Josh Grizzle, Todd Moore, Steve Bryan, Chad Gunning, Karl Mingus, Jody Prewitt, Josh Lee, Jim Milam, Christian Chetwood. Row 3: Jason Thomas, Jeff Metcalf, Dustin Jones, Thomas Jones, Todd Studebaker, Joshua Strobel, Dustin Russell, John John Burgess, James Coleman, Charles Barkley. Row 4: Matt Jehn, Chris Toole, John Witt, Matt Conway, Todd Roeder, Scott Ruehrdanz, Brian Cummins, Adam Byrket, Neal Cropper.

Chi Omega

Founded Nationally: 1895
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 70
Philanthropies: Chi-Olympics

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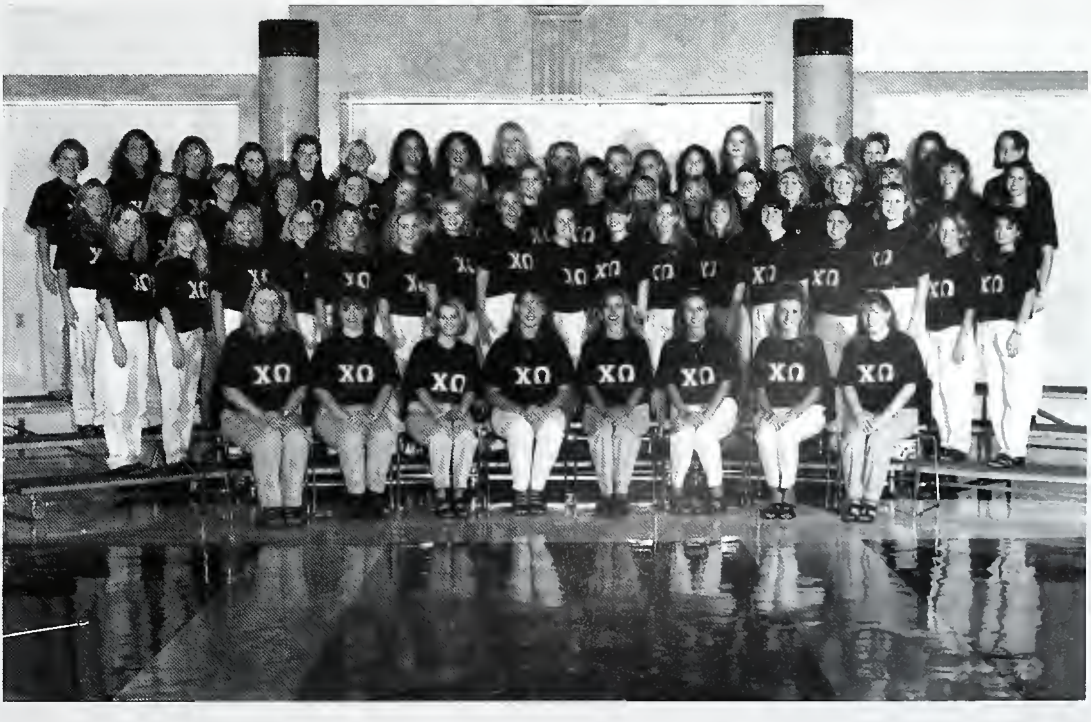
Clockwise from above: Megan Stetler and Lisa Smith pose on Bid Day; a happy Chi Omega pledge class; Beta Football 1997 Champs.

Row 1, from left: Britney McDonough, personal chair; Lisa Smith, Panhellenic delegate; Cassie Chapman, pledge educator; Jill Stano, vice president; Megan Stetler, president; Leigh Ann Phillips, secretary; Jennifer Binggeli, treasurer; Lindsay Scherr, rush chair. Row 2: Adelia Stillwell, Jill Bauer, Stephanie Coffey, Amy Liford, Allyson Graddy, Lisa Fuller, Shanna Hughes, Amy Dreisbach, Melanie Gray, Noel Cox, Dawn Bruce, Stephanie McGaughey, Elizabeth Ashley, Angi Elkins, Ashley Allen, Rione Stiltner, Courtney Clouse. Row 3: Aja Casserly, Julie Wilding, Allison Baugh, Shannon Propps, Becky Johnson, Christina Puckett, Julie Dumke, Jessica Humphrey, Sara Stich, Amie Bowman, Jessica Hart, Brandi Smith, Amanda MacSwords, Amy Jones, Julie Newton, Heather Griggs, Jennifer Winburn. Row 4: Amanda Coyle, LaTisha Osborne, Andrea Johnson, Alissa Muncie, Lori Doom, Sarah Granger, Gloria Blanco, Trisha Cherry, Emily Husband, Danette Browning, Kimberly Gumm, Missy Wyatt, Brandy Linkes, Katie Clevenger, Heather Ramsey, Tiffany Beck, Crissy Riggs, Jessica Lightner, Leanne Hawley.



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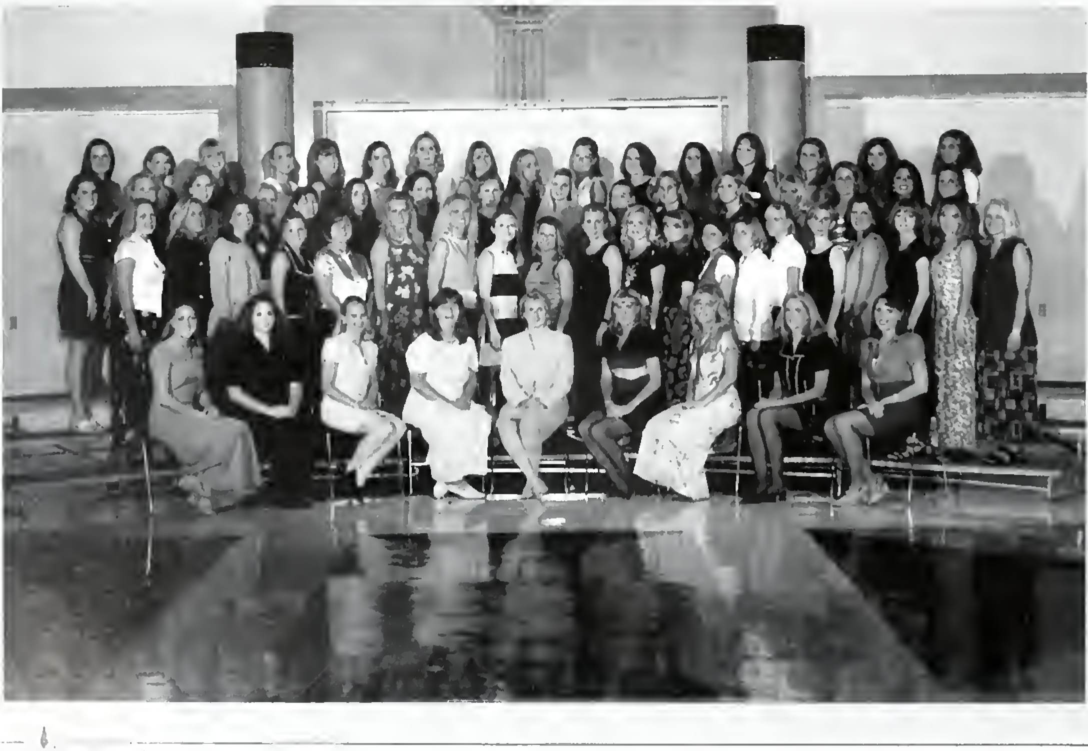
Delta Zeta

Founded Nationally: 1902
Established at EKU: 1982
Active Members: 69
Philanthropies: Speech and Hearing Impaired, Gallaudet University

Clockwise from left: Front, from left, Andrea Wong, Britney Winings; Jennifer Leininger, Jennifer Castlen, Tricia Bailey, Kristie Tackett, and Carrie Epping on Parents Day; Bid Day; Fall '97 pledge class at New Member Retreat.



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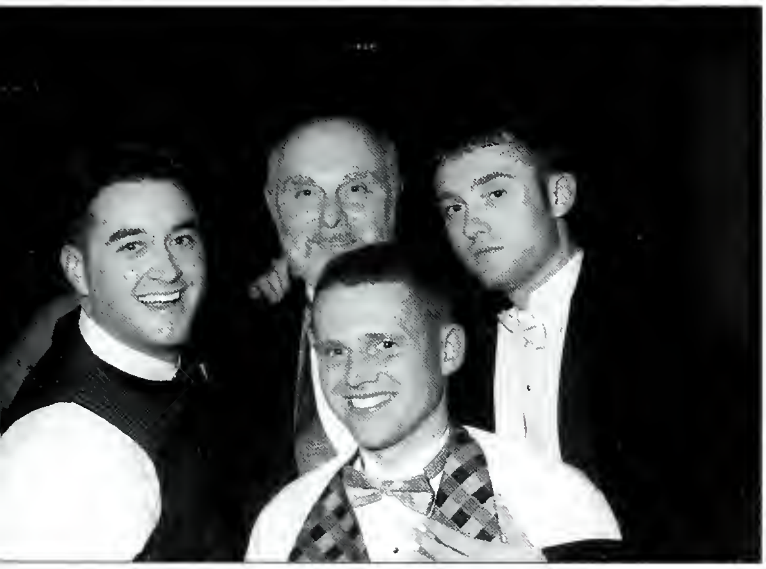
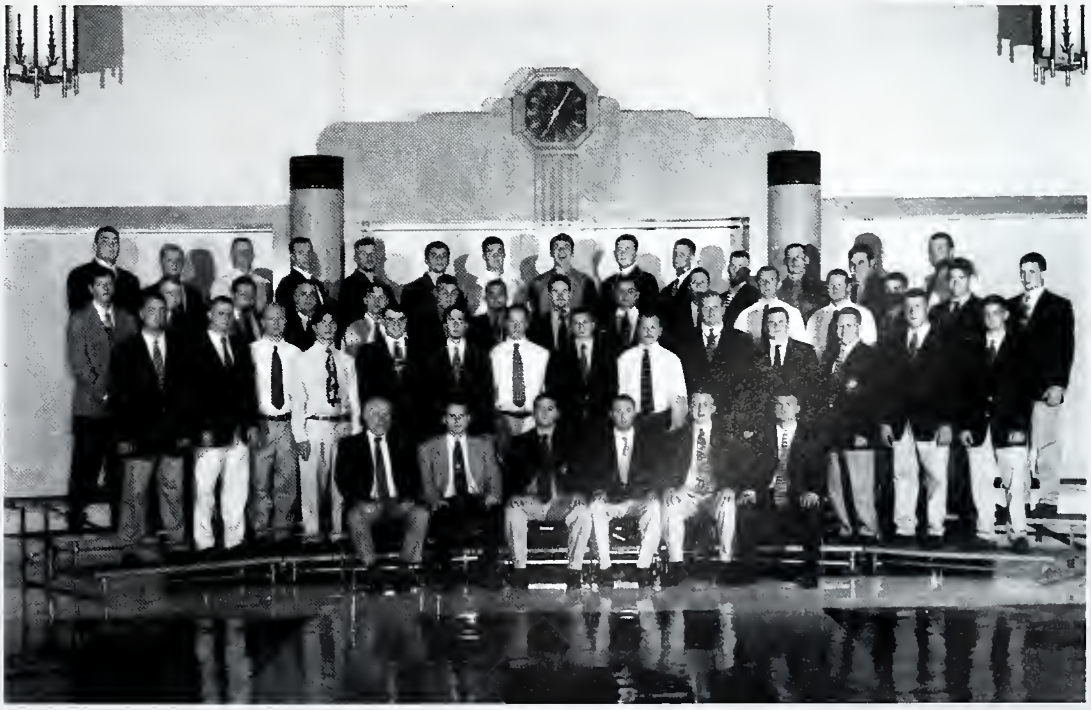
Row 1, from left: Britney Winings, Panhellenic; Cari Wallace, treasurer; Carrie Epping, vice president, new member education; Virginia Fairchild, advisor; Jayne Guy, president; Jennifer Leininger, vice president, membership; Marissa DeVaul, vice president, programming; Tricia Bailey, secretary; Kristie Tackett, academics chair. Row 2: Julie Kennedy, Misty Wagers, Kim Dorenbusch, Missy Grupposo, Amy Hale, Mary Beth Owens, Angie Thompson, Tiffany Smith, Carrie Music, Lee Ann Lewis, Sara Garrison, Mollie Emerick, Liz Conlon, Ashley Womack, Jenny Rump, Allison Hinners, Megan Orme, Amber McCoy, Paula Hamilton, historian; Nancy Downey, chaplain. Row 3: Winter Barker, Mica Collins, Kim Stockwell, Sarah Brown, Amy Ramirez, Christy Adkins, Linda Brown, Sherri Notestine, Jennifer DeSpain, Stephanie Durbin, Heather Myers, Amanda Lockhart, Meredith Daniels, Leslie Woodson, Andrea R. Wong, picture chair; Carrie Beth Thomas. Row 4: Diane Shaub, Cat Hall, favors chair; Sarabeth White, floor chair; Melody Mason, Shannon Gregg, Emily Collins, Cassidy Walton, Kara Tatum, Andrea Siefring, Angela Waddle, Tracy Small, Tiffany Garvin, Mistie Rowe, Missy Napier, Amanda Afterkirk, Michelle Baesler.

Kappa Alpha Order

Founded Nationally: 1865
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 54
Philanthropies: Muscular Dystrophy Association

Clockwise from right: Farrah Isaacs and Bryson Alford at Homecoming; Josh Coldiron, Bryson Alford, and David Lucas "tie one on"; Matt Adkins, Dr. Jack Fletcher, Adam Back, and Cory Hatfield, at KA Order Convivium.





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Row 1, from left: Jack Fletcher, faculty advisor; Adam Back, vice president/pledge educator #II; Matt Adkins, president #I; Corey Hatfield, recording secretary #III; Anthony Black, ritualist #IX; Brad Sturgill, sergeant-at-arms #VIII. Row 2: Jeremy Bartley, Bryan Penix, Chris Allen, Jesse Ward, Stephen Reed, John Mulligan, Bryson Alford, J.R. Hopson, Lane Gilliam, Clark Spalding, Kip Williams, Gregory Hatton, Courtney K. Campbell, Jon Baus. Row 3: Michael Elliott, Eric Elswick, Derek Vliegenthart, Cortney Romans, Josh Coldiron, Dave Lucas, Matt Guerrero, Chris Dillman, Darin Lillard, Scott Hale, Randy Fannin, Benjamin Brown, Joshua Alsip, Jamie Ensminger, Jason Kizzee. Row 4: Nathan Berger, Austin Kirk, Bill Farmer, Glenn Fraley, Matt Ward, Delzie Kelly, Jeffrey Campbell, Rodney Tolliver, Chris Fletcher, Brad Stout, Michael Angell, Eric Bond, Jack O'Brien, John King.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded Nationally: 1870
Established at EKU: 1972
Active Members: 56
Philanthropies: Court Appointed Special Advocates

Clockwise from left: The Kappa Alpha Theta No. 1 softball team; Spring Forma
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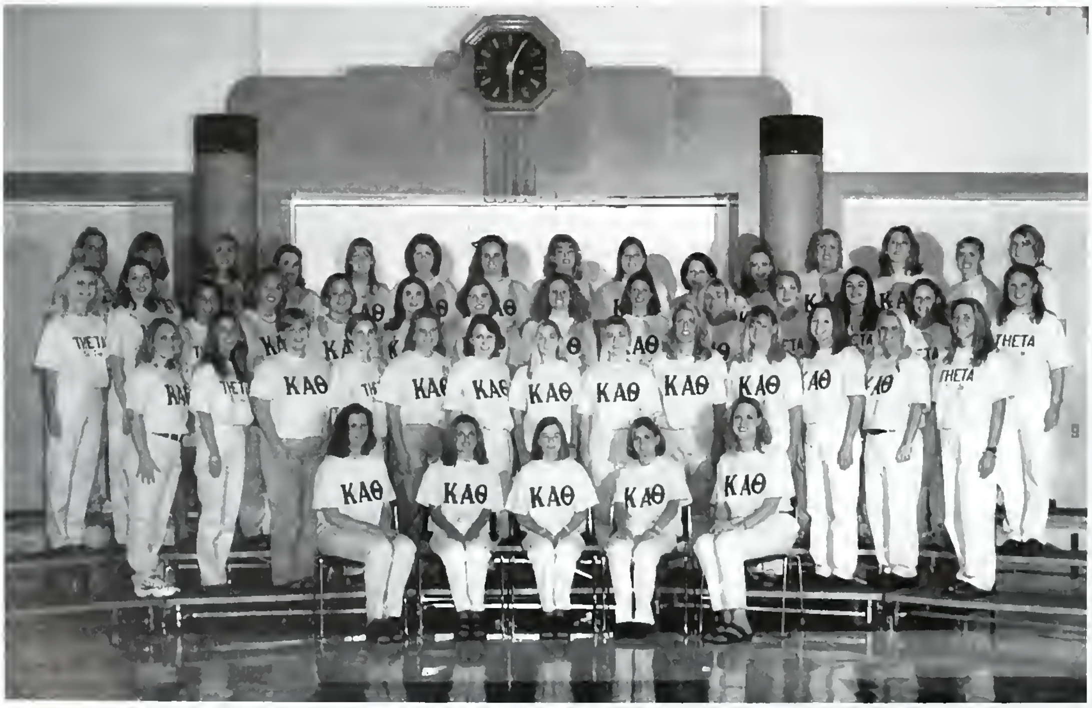


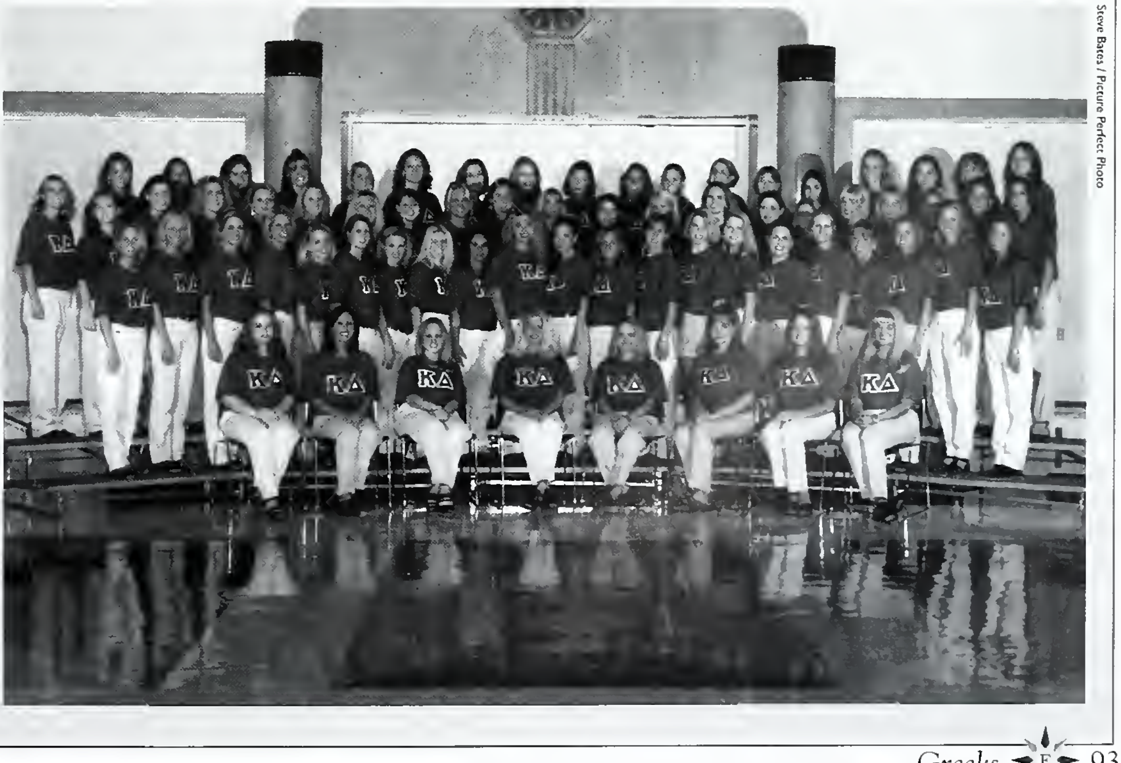
Row 1, from left: Julie Miller, VPF; Stephanie Hannah, VPD; Heather Hudson, president; Jackie Manion, VPPR; Julia Vandegrift, VPA. Row 2: Amber Beshear, editor; Debby Parfenchuk, Erin Lovorn, service chair; Amanda Hermann, Shanna Waller, assistant social chair; Karen Lehmenkuler, historian; Shannon Jeffus, rush chair; Jennifer A. Edmiston, alt. Panhellenic; Kim Flaherty, assistant ritualist; Melissa Broaddus, Gina Wilson, assistant rush/assistant service; Melissa Franklin, new member educator; Clara Cardona. Row 3: Sha Phillips, Emily Carroll, music chair, assistant risk management; Kyle Bocko, Robyn Reynolds, recommendations; Jennifer Walls, finance deputy; Rebecca Bowen, risk management; Lori Skinner, alumni relations/membership; Amy Henry, Heather Zdarsky, assistant member education; Erica Mason, Shannon Hargis, Amber Floyd, Leah Wonderling, Jess Turner. Row 4: Angela Caudill, Brandi Gary, Melody Courts, Whitney Friedman, Blair Ellington, Julie Link, Sarah Daniels, recording secretary; Ginny Glenn, administrative secretary; Beth Garner, social chair; Jennifer Schubert, Laura Brady, house chair; Fran Schepman, Jennifer Wooton, Amanda Roche, Amy Boone, scholarship chair.

Not Everyone Gets What They Want... But We Did!
Kappa Delta
Bid Day 1997

Kappa Delta

Founded Nationally: 1897
Established at EKU: 1968
Active Members: 74
Philanthropies: National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, Children's Hospital of Richmond, Va., American Academy of Orthopedic Research Awards

Clockwise from above: Founder's Day Centennial Celebration; Homecoming; Kappa Delta's Fall '97 Pledge Class.



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Row 1, from left: Sarah Jennings, Panhellenic; Nicole Ferry, vice president, standards; Erin Wright, vice president, rush chair; Whitney Castle, president; Melinda Hall, vice president, pledge educator; Lori Murphy, vice president, public relations; Melissa Combs, treasurer; Amy Maupin, assistant treasurer. Row 2: Karlissa Holton, Gina Delaney, Stacy Terry, Jennifer Neltner, Tish Kidd, Stacey Lee, Leslie Ritchie, Rebecca Price, Tina Swisher, Jamie Cannon, Serena Mills, Caroline Dehart, Ellen Smith, Meredith Caple, Angie Durrett, Deana Castle, Janice Boruske, Heather Daugherty, Adrienne Asher, Karen Wietholter, Tina Thomas. Row 3: Sarah E. Davis, Courtney Griffey, Brooke Tweardy, Dawnielle Blankenship, Larissa Hogg, Jessika Layne, Becky Blackburn, Sandy Godby, Amy Kincheloe, Danie Clary, Bethany Brown, Sarah Lawrence, Kelly Flaherty, Emily Hogge, Melanie Woodward, Cortney Albert, Brook Stevens, Angie Brossart, Angie Brown, Erika Palmer, Autumn Rose. Row 4: Carey Gordon, Stacey Heuer, Angie Hutchinson, Jill Curry, Jessica Goetz, Audra Wray, Jodie Weber, Christy Farley, Ashley Scott, Brandy Fee, Elizabeth Paris, Kasey Molohon, Kellie Coldiron, Andrea Cain, Carrie Lee, Lindsay Waite, Jaime Carter, Jill Adams.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Founded Nationally: 1909
Established at EKU: 1978
Active Members: 55
Philanthropies: Richmond Parks and Recreation, Richmond Foster Kids

Clockwise from above: Chris Corem, Jeff Stidham, Toby Rider, and Chris Woolridge; James Hardins, Keith Bell, Jerry Springer, Jeff McConkey, and Colby Pitt; Matt Bloomer, David Morris, and Bobby Thompson show their brawn.

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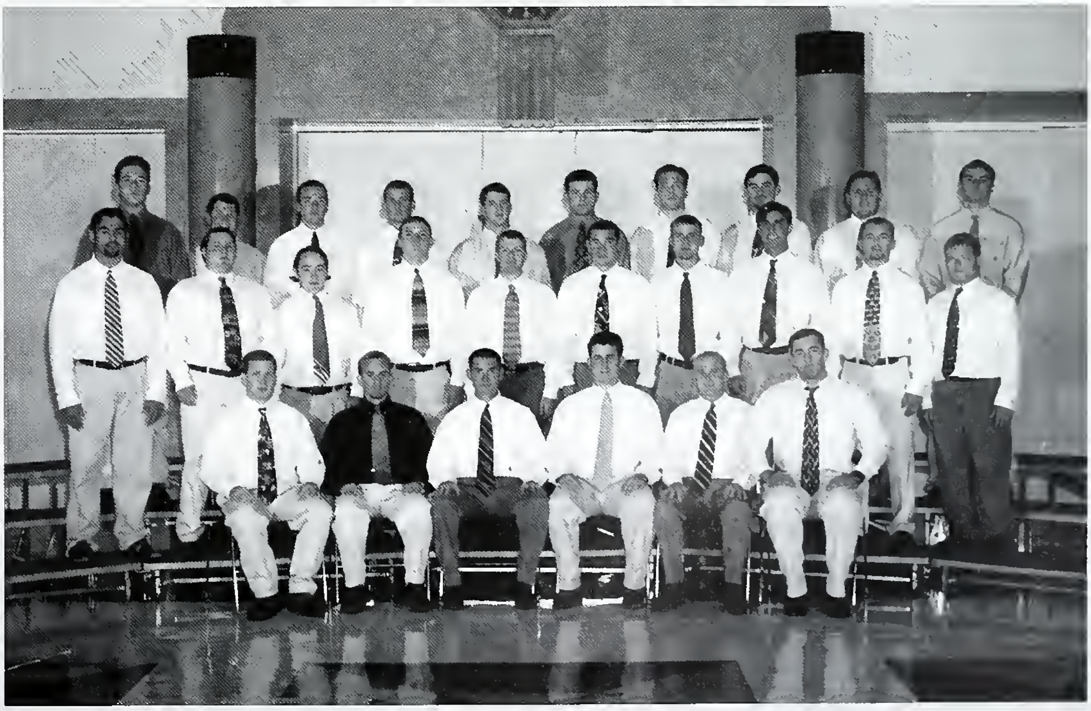
Row 1, from left: John Schaefer, alumni secretary; Robert Porter, rush chair; Robbie Atkins, scholastics; Jeffery Stidham, president; Michael Robinette, vice president; Chris Rice, secretary; Jeff McConkey, fraternity educator. Row 2: Paul Bradley, Chad Woodruff, Joshua Middleton, Brian W. Russell, Charlie Allphin, Bobby Amback, Daniel Zaehringer, Jason Spencer, Jason English, Nate Jones. Row 3: Jeremiah Hale, Chris Cannon, Colby Pitt, Chris Farris, Zeke Baker, Charlie Royalty, Nathan Lage, Darcy Driscoll, Nick Amato. Row 4: Mike Holliday, Brad Boyett, Jeff Nalley, Kevin Colwell, Neil Fedders, risk management; Eric Neufarth.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Nationally: 1848
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 45
Philanthropies: Lou Gehrig's Disease

Clockwise from left: the Phi Delta Theta brothers looking their best; Jason Randolph goes for the tackle as Kenny Whalen looks on; at the national memorial, row 1, Michael Hudson, Ben Salyers, Jason Gray, Eric Trass, Andy Smith, and Josh Clayon, row 2, Kris Kleine and Tim Robinson, row 3, Cade Hensley, Pat McCowan, Todd Yates, Kenny Whalen, Jason Randolph, Joey Shults, Mike Dahl, John Holmes, and Nathan Bailey.

Row 1, from left: Doug Osborne, pledgemaster; Brian Bushman, treasurer; Jason Hogg, vice president; Todd Yates, president; Jason Randolph, secretary; Jason Parman, warden. Row 2: Andy Morrell, Shane Fobian, Clyde Caudill, Michael Todd Hudson, Kris Kleine, Patrick McCowan, John C. Clevenger, Kenny Whalen, alumni secretary; Josh Claxon, Ron Blair. Row 3: Daniel S. Nether, Michael Burke, Joey Shults, Ryan Onkst, Tim Robinson, Ben Salyers, Shawn Hallin, Nathan Bailey, Charlie Wright, Scott Howard.



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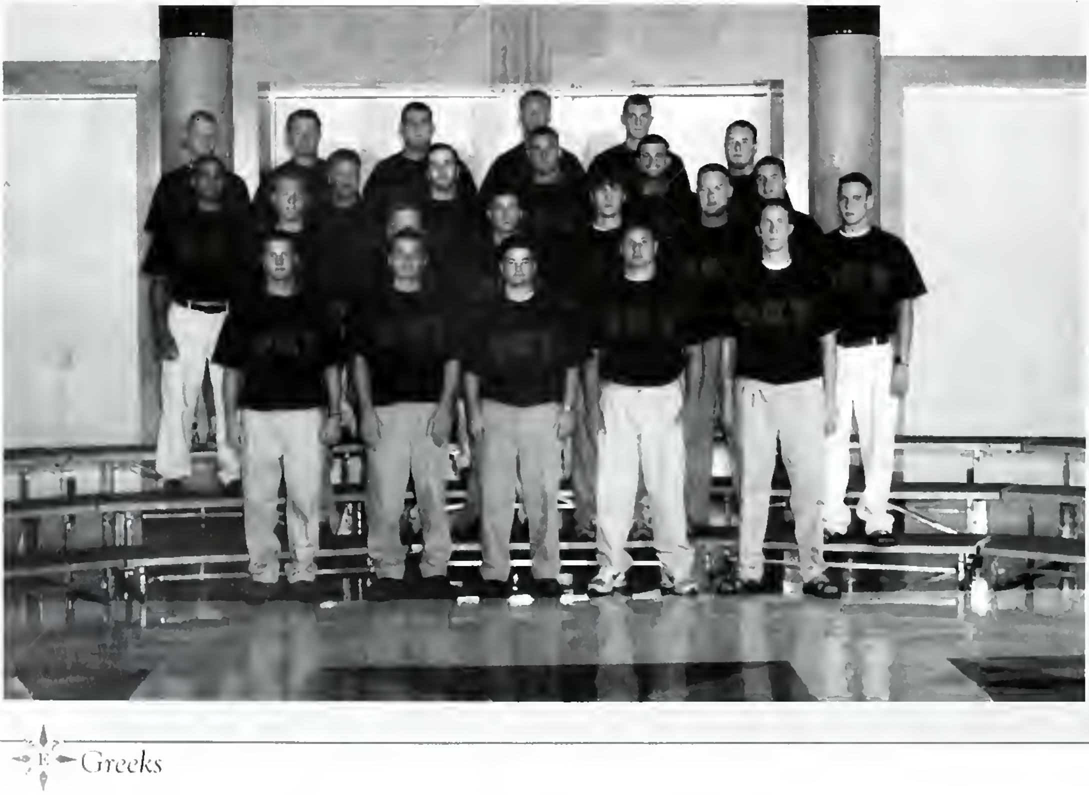
Phi Kappa Tau

Founded Nationally: 1906
Established at EKU: 1982
Active Members: 33
Philanthropies: "The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps," Cardinal Hill Hospital

Clockwise from above: at an intramural basketball game, B.J. Ruckriegel, Jason White, Matt Pat Bobby Dadisman, Scott Zaboronak, and Jeremy Thompson; Jared Bishop and Brandon Lindsey collecting donations at Roadblock '97; at Fall Rush, from left, Joe Parrino, John Sanders, Tony Rapp, and Max Minzenberger.



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Row 1, from left: Toby Young, Jason White, Gabe Uebel, Ashley Sullivan, Brennan Calvert. Row 2: Brandon Lindsey, Chris Sutton, Joe Parrino, Mark Robinson, J. Chris Floyd, Tony Rapp. Row 3: C.J. Denton, Chad Faulkner, Josh Bledt, Travis Brown, Matt Pate, Craig Mudd. Row 4: John Sanders, B.J. Ruckriegel, Jared Bishop, Steve Oliver, Andrew Welch, Dan Morris.

Pi Beta Phi

Founded Nationally: 1867
Established at EKU: 1976
Active Members: 73
Philanthropies: Links to Literacy, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, Emma Harper Turner Fund, Arrow in the Arctic

Clockwise from left: Tracy Winstel, Jodi Schmidt, Kelly Wilson, Joanna Taylor, Jessica Evans, and Jame Huber at Pi Kappa Alpha's Dreamgirl Pageant; Billie Duff, Amy Davis, Linley Hamblen, Katie Butler, Joanna Taylor, Cassie Kirby, and Becky Riddell at Fall Rush; Traci Coleman, Michele Turning, Leslie Covington, and Jodi Schmidt.

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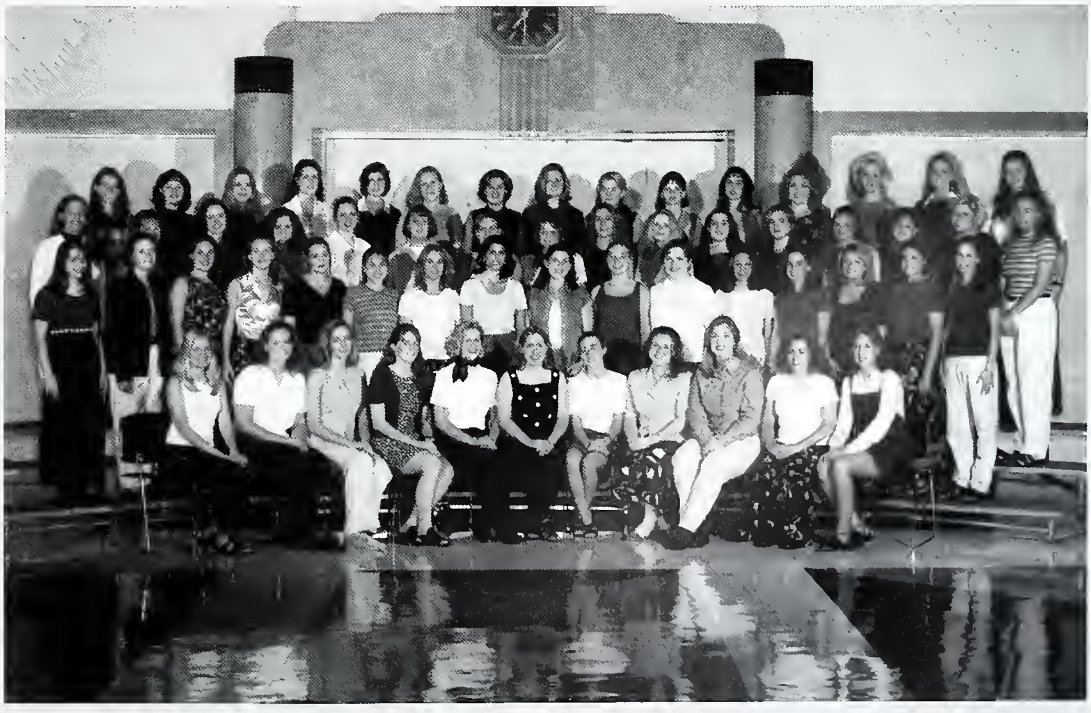
Row 1, from left: Kelsey Hamblen, efficiency chair; Kate Brinck, house corp.; Stacey Wheeler, Panhellenic delegate; Renee Neace, secretary; Leslie Covington, vice president, social; Jodi Schmidt, president; Jessica Vetter, vice president, mental; Kathy Milby, treasurer; Mandy Briggs, social chair; Denise Johnson, membership; Tracy Winstel, corresponding secretary. Row 2: Lisa Knight, Whitney Walters, Karly Kolb, Stephanie Gazo, Tara Brewster, Christina Brashear, Karen Bailey, Joanna Taylor, Jamie Huber, Johnica Brown, Traci Coleman, Hayley Trimble, Jodi Winchester, Paige Fraley, Bre Fraley, Joy Seymour. Row 3: Elizabeth R. Robinson, Karen S. Schubert, Jessica P. Evans, Heather R. Smith, Amy L. Davis, Kelley Zurkuhlen, Becky Riddell, Whitney Barnes, Becky Terlaw, Jamie Shiver, Jennifer Cave, Stephanie Gilezan, Meredith McNatt, Katie Butler, Kasey Coffman, Christie Willoughby. Row 4: Sarah Williams, Amy Byrd, Dianna Arrowsmith, Shannon Cody, Julie Jordon, Michele Turning, Cassie Kirby, Melissa Sutton, Sarah Massamore, Jenae Grader, Lisa Jessie, Nicole Venhoff, Autumn Sallee, Paula Burt, Laura Kremer. Not Pictured: Miranda Burns.



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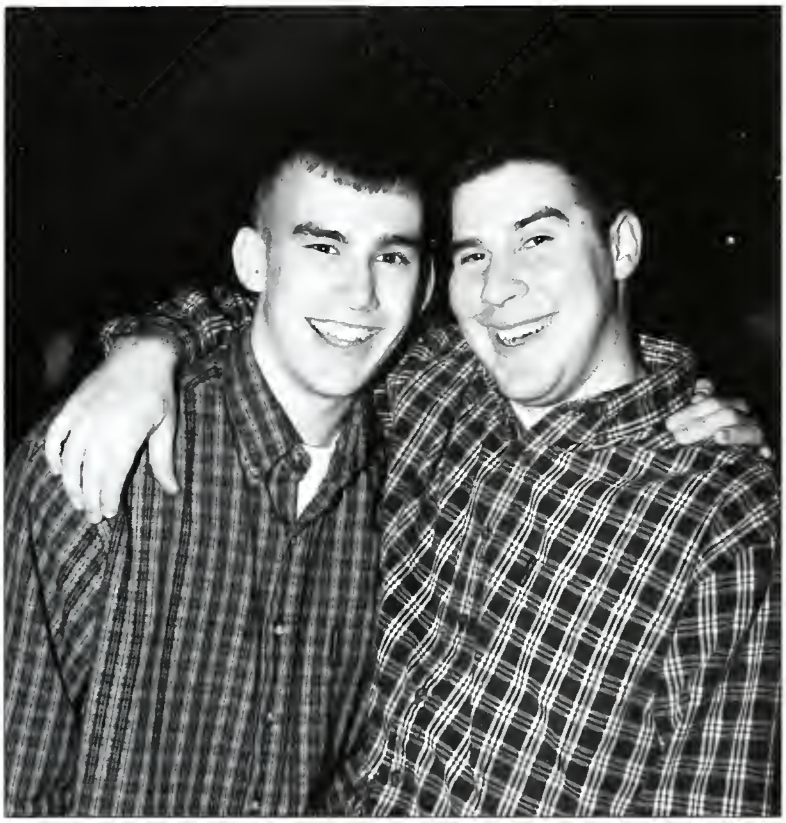
Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded Nationally: 1868
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 65
Philanthropies: Big Brothers and Big Sisters of America



Clockwise from left: Phi Kappa Alpha brothers pose with Santa; Leon Davis and Kevin Loy at the Kappa Delta Preference Dance; three brothers share a moment.

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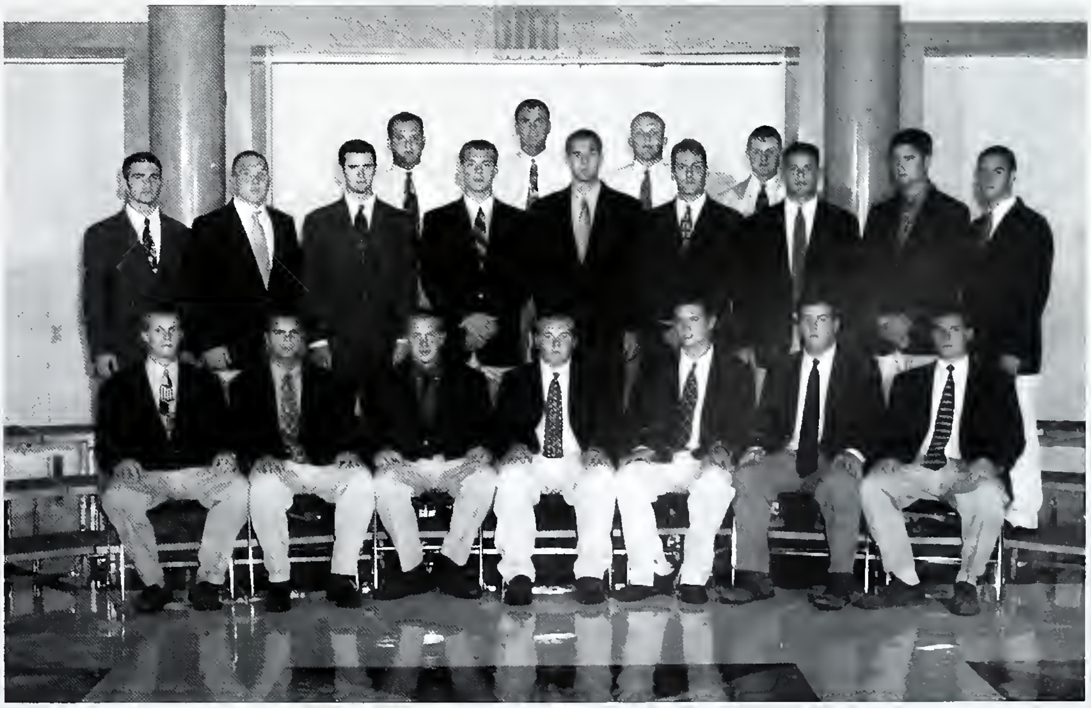
Row 1, from left: Kurt Blosser, Andy Bradley, secretary; Kevin Loy, second vice president; Jeff Whitford, vice president; Joey Spalding, sergeant-at-arms; Mark Hamblin, blackball chairman. Row 2: Gregory Easterling, Michael Martin, Charlie O'Daniel, Justin Bayliss, C.M. Hardin, Rick Ruttinger, Kevin Duncan, Robert Leach, Todd Fineisen, Shane Lucas, Jefferson R. Heilman, Anthony Johnson. Row 3: J. Thomas Harmon, Chris Boaz, Mark Brown, Will Grooms, Dave Knee, Joey Risk, Riley Burton, Larry Lee, Ryan Hatfield, Kyle Rohlman, John Francis, Matthew Breuer, Wes Scarberry, Jonathan Caldwell. Row 4: Matt Weir, Bruce Seekford, Kevin Glover, Thomas Williams, Jordan Sparr, Jon Hassman, John Schramm, Chris Richardson, Brian Lee, Steve Carter, John Gilles, Casey VanHoose, Jeff Hyer, Zac Horch, Gannon Diggs, Tony Williams, Leon Davis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded Nationally: 1856
Established at EKU: 1973
Active Members: 40
Philanthropies: Boy Scouts of America

Clockwise from bottom: At Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Active Retreat, Stuart Fulkerson and Mike Bewley hold the stick for Keith McCollum, as Colin Dunlap, Mike Key, and Lyle Pinkston look on; Stuart Fulkerson and Lyle Pinkston at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cookout; Pledges Zac Hester, Brent McCannaly, Chris Partin, Justin Ray, Tom Starks, Brian Smith, Steve Roach, Jason Taylor, Tad Clevenger, Ryan Pinkston, and Jamie Albert (front center).

Row 1, from left: Lyle B. Pinkston, Steve A. Conlee, Tim Nunemaker, Brandon Briley, Ryan Schott, Colin C. Dunlap IV, Nathan Ramsey. Row 2: Chris McGaughey, Matthew S. Meehan, Jason Martin, Michael Bewley, Erin M. Meehan, Michael W. Key, Brent Hampton, Stuart Fulkerson, Mike Soph. Row 3: Kris Welch, Scotty White, Joe Brett Hatterick, Keith McCollum,



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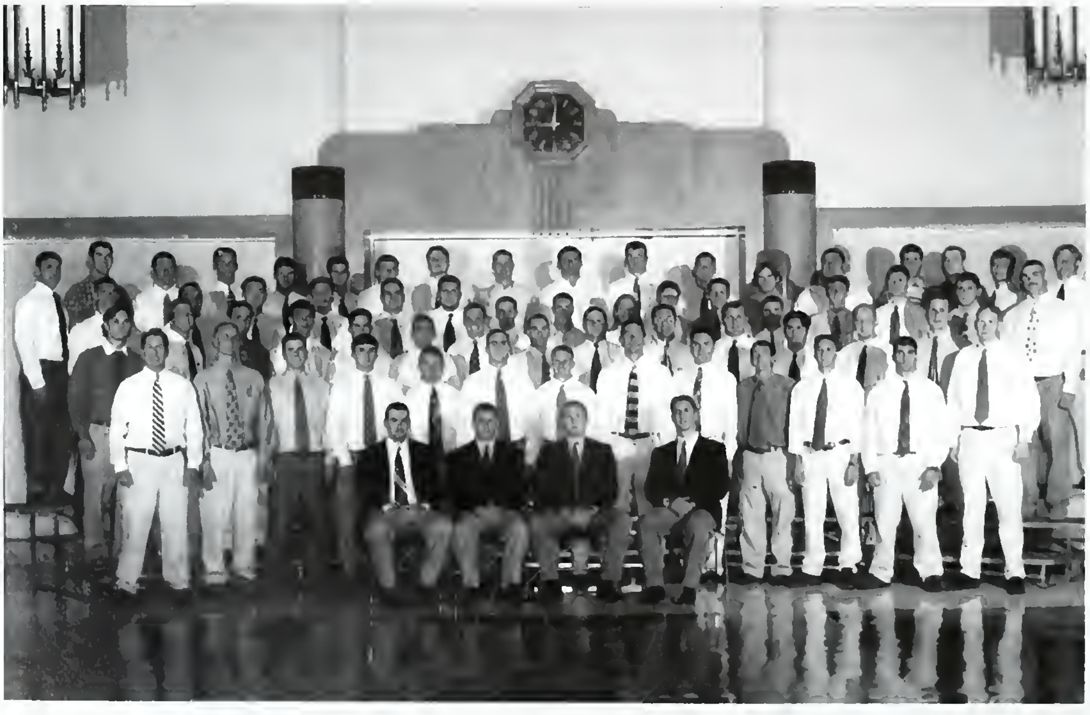
Sigma Chi

Founded Nationally: 1855
Established at EKU: 1970
Active Members: 48
Philanthropies: Multiple Sclerosis

Clockwise from left: Kevin Cruce, Todd Riley, Gene Hayes, Jason Crume, and Jon Purcell preparing to take to the sky; the brothers enjoy "the real thing"; at the Sigma Chi founding site.



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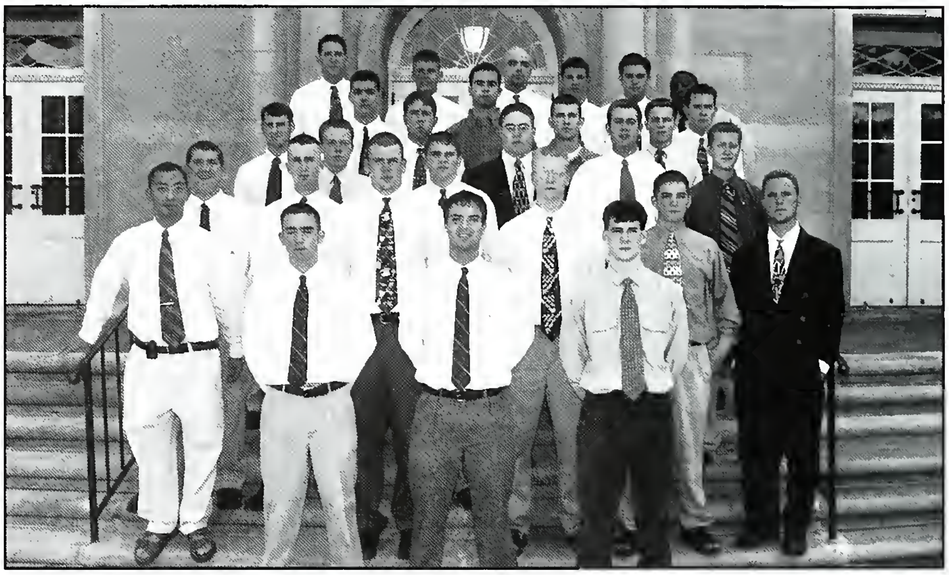
Row 1, from left: Joe Wethington, pledge educator; Nathan Iles, treasurer; Scott Gibbons, president; Todd Riley, vice president. Row 2: Rob Lee, Mike Wallace, Bret Spencer, Ben Hunt, Brian Ritchie, Jeremy Blake, Danny Ashlock, J.R. Gilliland, Clinton Long, Eric Miesch, Matt Nobles, Jacob N. Souza, Chris Powell. Row 3: Martin Gilkey, Jon Purcell, Kevin A. Cruce, Matthew D. Phillips, James L. Wolfe, Shea Adams, Bones Clark, Tommy Quig, Doug Vowels, Joey Police, Andy Mattingly, Jeff Massengill, Jason Powell, Charles Neal. Row 4: Matthew Thompson, Brandon Dixon, Shannon Dale Hill II, Robert J. Lynch II, Raed Battah, Wes Tirley, Nelson Griffin, Beau Innella, Douglas L. Porter, Jordan Cruce, Henry C. Ray, Chad Green, Aaron L. Rust, Josh Duckworth, Brent Adams, Charles Howard. Row 5: Jeff Tucker, Stanford Carroll, B.J. Owens, Brent Naylor, Jason Shortridge, David Benson, C.J. Koch, Jarrod Young, Jason Scott, Drew Neville, Derek Collier, Nathan Saunders, Shawn Spears, J.D. Carroll, Chip Ikerd, Ben Palmer, Jason Stasiak, Brandon Banard.

Sigma Pi was first founded at Vincennes University in 1897. The fraternity's colors are lavender, gold and white.

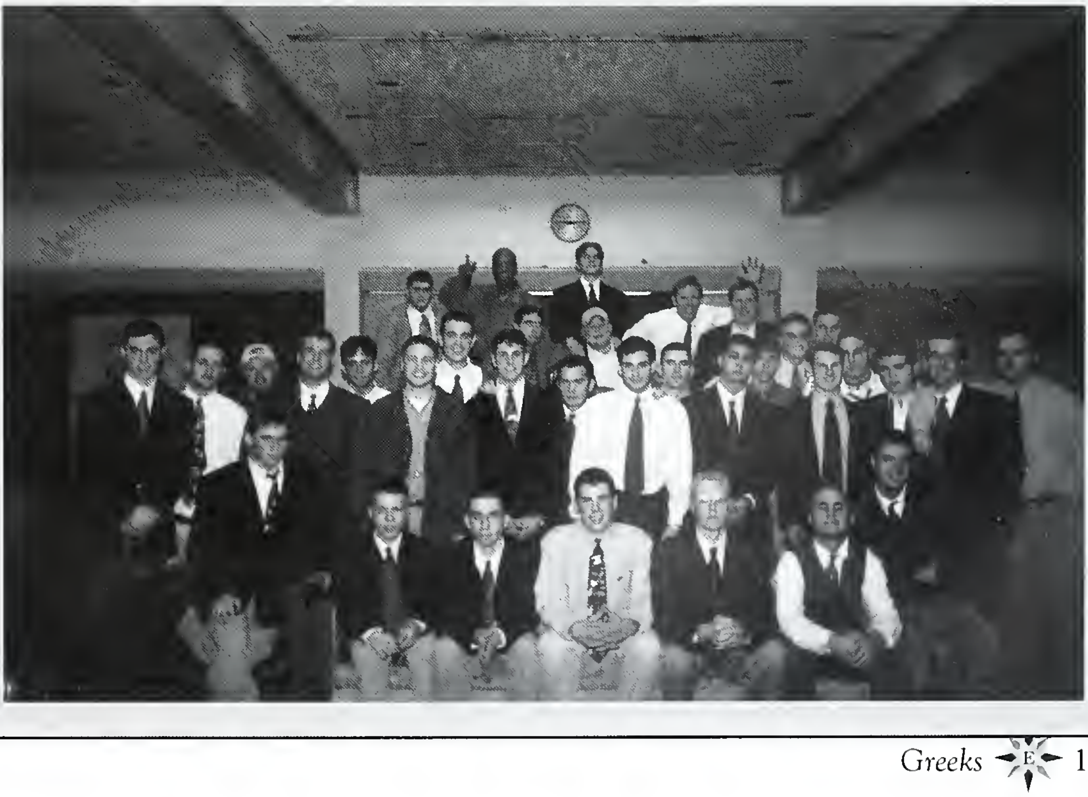
Sigma Pi

Founded Nationally: 1897
Established at EKU: 1978
Active Members: 53



The Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Sigma Pi poses for a group photo.

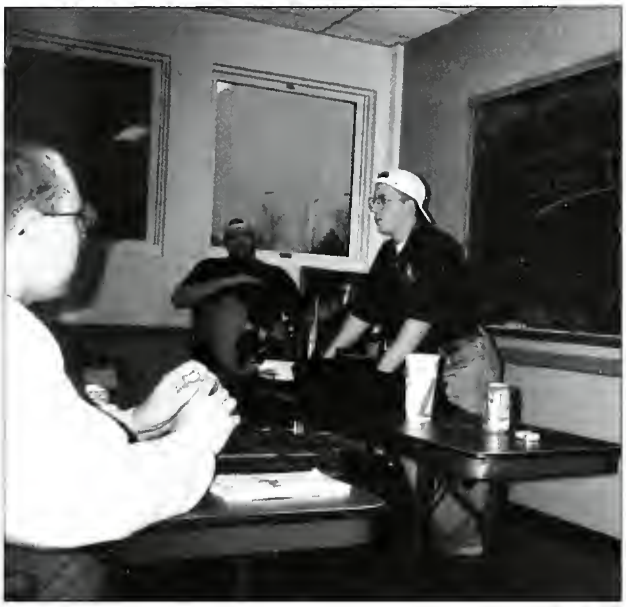
Row 1, from left: Tim Lowe, 4th Counselor; Les Roberts, Sage; Dan Jones, Herald. Row 2: Ed Kwak, Brent Jenks, Charles Casey, Josh Compton, Jason Roth. Row 3: Josh Farish, Dan Delaney, Gene Works. Row 4: Michael Hackworth, Trasvis Fisher, Kevin Mays, Nathan Venema. Row 5: Allen Sizemore, Andy Tessandori, Aaron Gabhart, Chris Bunch. Row 6: Michael Thompson, Dustin Adams, Matthew Morris. Row 7: Eric Taylor, Social; Bryon Locker, Chris Hamlin, Chad Moss, Courtney Brown, Devin Burgess.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded Nationally: 1899
Established at EKU: 1969
Active Members: 25
Philanthropies: Special Olympics

Clockwise from right: Shawn Jones is an inspiration at TKE's Activities Retreat; Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi pose after decorating eggs for their '97 Easter Egg Hunt; Fall '97 New Associates proudly display TKE's freshly painted bell.



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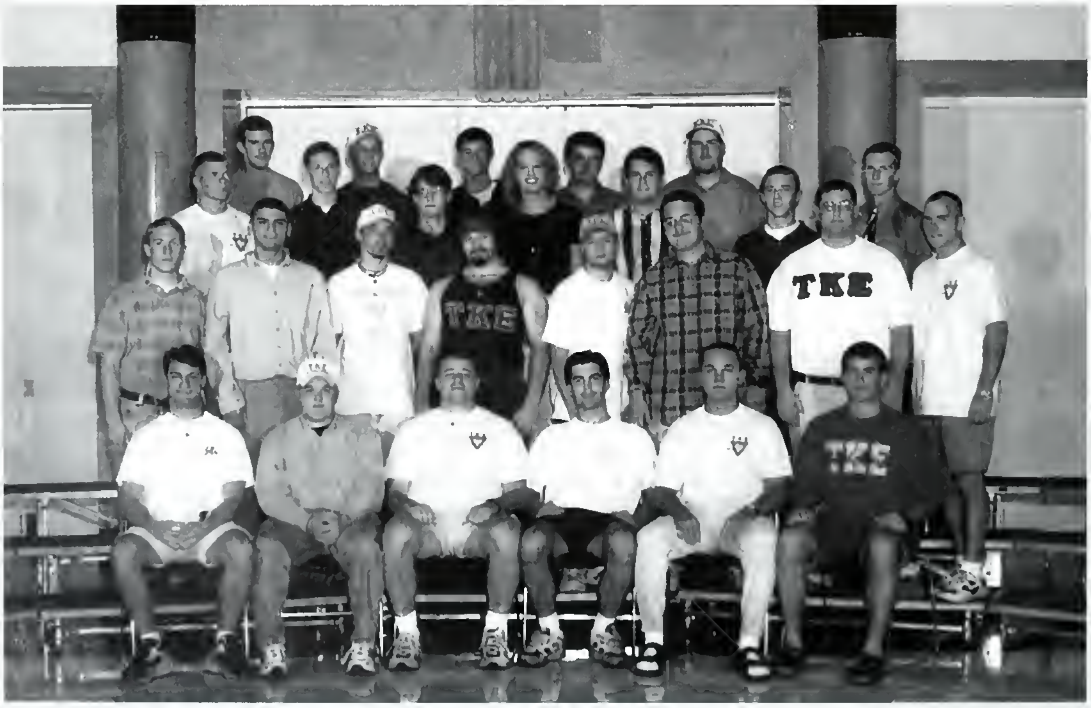
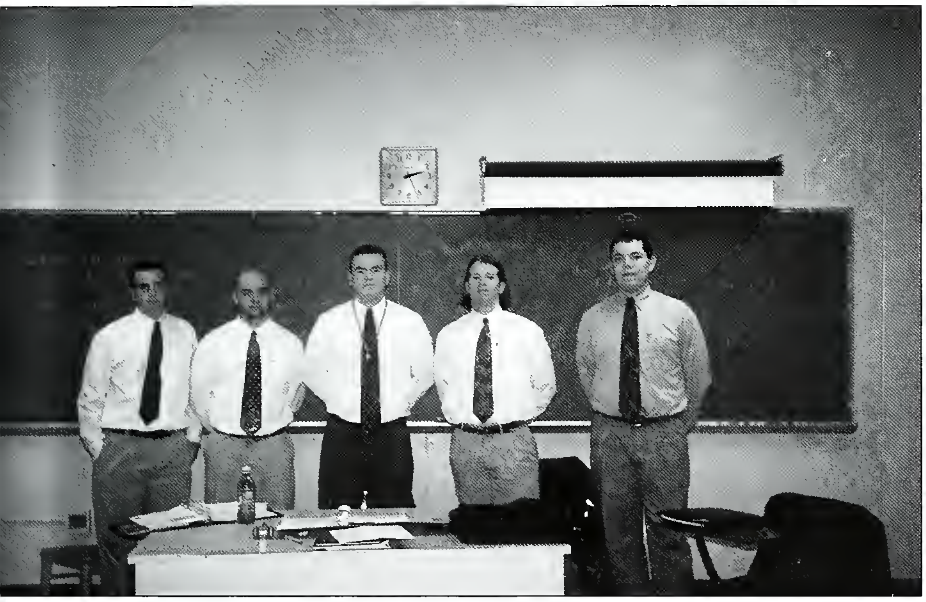


Row 1, from left: Jamie Mansfield, secretary; Karl Leukefeld, vice president; Rich Chedester, president; Robert Raymond, sergeant at arms; Chris Allen, treasurer; Lonnie Banks, ritualist. Row 2: Ben Epting, Adam Feldman, Shawn Pierce, Jason Stull, Jack Phillips, Joe Kiser, Moe Dugger, Brian Walker. Row 3: Michael Sullivan, Ricky Prince, Daniel Barber, Julia Vandergrift, sweetheart; W. Dan Chuy, Jeremy Gaines, Brad Tea. Row 4: Jeff Smith, John Garrison, Aaron Van Fleet, Dwayne Anderson, Joe Johnson.

Theta Chi

Founded Nationally: 1856
Established at EKU: 1971
Active Members: 46
Philanthropy: Hospice Care Plus,
Salvation Army

Clockwise from left: The brothers of Theta Chi at Delta Zeta Fratman; lip syncing, row 1, Brian Eaves, Michael Hagy, and Derik Gaslin, row 2, Mike Keough, Doug Martin, Ryan Williams, Brian Thompson, and Jason Southworth; 1997 executive officers, from left, Greg Lane, marshall, Josh Slattery, vice president, Clark Mullins, president, Michael Hagy, secretary, and Jay Bunch, treasurer.



Row 1, from left: Josh Slattery, vice president; Clark Mullins II, president; Michael Hagy, secretary; Jay Bunch, treasurer. Row 2: Mike Keough, Dug Martin, Jason Southworth, Cory Stevens, Michael Harrison, Eric Cox, Paul Skees. Row 3: Charles Westmoreland, Brian Thompson, Eric Mantia, Jeremy Orem, Josh Bloyd, Kerry Azbill, Frankie Allen, Jeff Halpern, Brian Eaves, Kevin Whalen.

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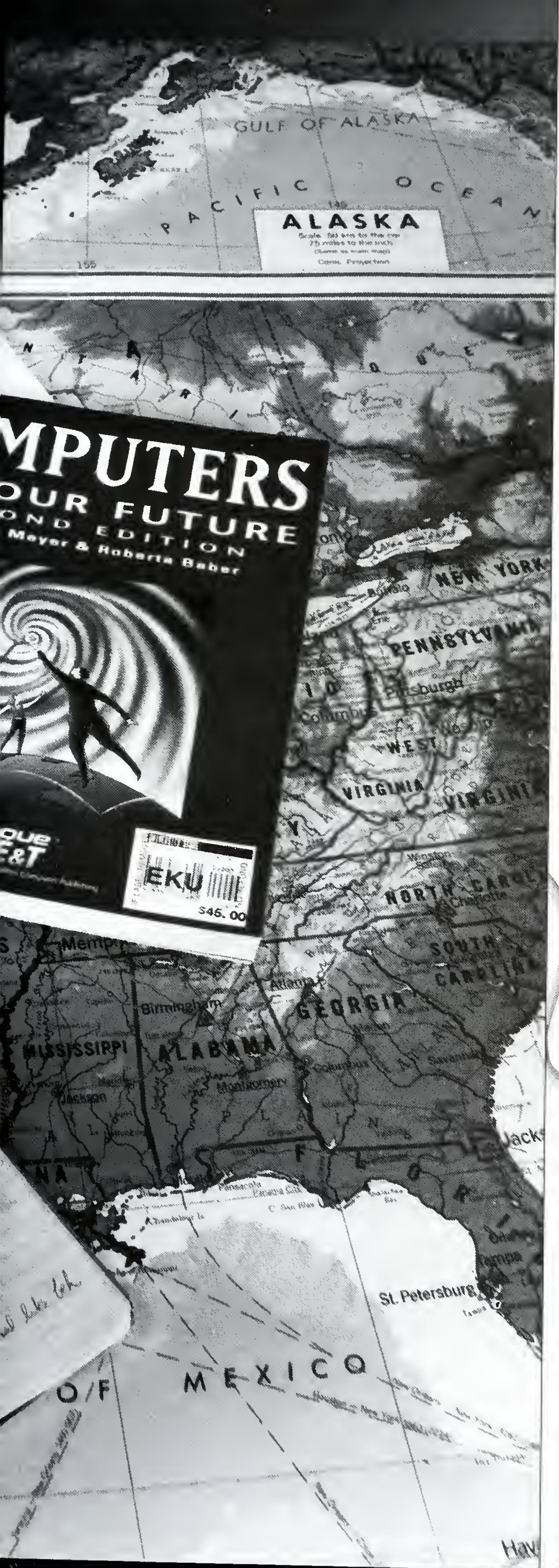
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Technology is omnipresent in the modern classroom at Eastern.

Academics

The 1997-98 academic year found Eastern at a rather unusual crossroads: searching for a president.

No other university in the state has enjoyed the stability in leadership this century that Eastern has. In the institution's 92-year history, the buck has stopped at the desks of only eight presidents.

But change is inevitable and, in June 1998, Hanly Funderburk stepped down after a highly successful, if not always colorful, 13-year reign. By the time you read this, Eastern's ninth president will have settled into the historic Blanton House.

Just like the predecessors of past eras, Eastern's new leader will struggle to maintain the University's familiar charms and traditional emphasis on teaching and mentoring while increasing access through 21st-century technology and preparing Eastern's students to prosper in a global society.

How well that balance is struck will, in no small part, determine EKU's success in the new millennium.

Tim Webb

Right: After receiving an honorary doctor of laws degrees, President Funderburk delivers the spring commencement address. Below: The Funderburk Family at Thanksgiving 1997, clockwise from bottom, Wesley Reid Funderburk, Dr. Funderburk, Hanly Paul Funderburk, Mrs. Funderburk, Ken and Debbie Funderburk, Debbie Funderburk Dahl, and Ashley Dahl.

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At their retirement dinner in April, President and Mrs. Helen Funderburk were presented this portrait of Eastern's eighth president.

President Funderburk Retires After $13^1/_2$ Years

An Era Ends

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Dr. Hanly Funderburk's initial goal when he became Eastern's eighth president in January, 1985, was to help "make a good university better."

For $13^1/_2$ years, President and Mrs. Funderburk worked with members of the Eastern Family to build upon the traditions, the pride, and the accomplishments of the University. Those years have been both memorable and productive. As he retired in 1998, the University community reflected on Dr. Funderburk's accomplishments:

- Increased number of programs and services for students, with enhanced access, including the opening of centers in Corbin, Manchester and Danville.
- Expanded use of technology
- Expanded scholarship program for academically talented students
- Increases in compensation to faculty and staff
- $83.4 million in improvements and additions to the physical plant
- Unprecedented levels of support from alumni and friends totaling $50 million in private gift commitments. EKU leads all comparable schools in alumni annual fund participation.

Without doubt, much progress was made toward achieving Dr. Funderburk's goal.

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President and Mrs. Funderburk pose with the President's slect group of EKU Student Alumni Ambassadors. The SAAs were named the Student Alumni Ambassadors/ Student Foundation National School of the Year in 1997.

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New President Selected after 11-Month Search

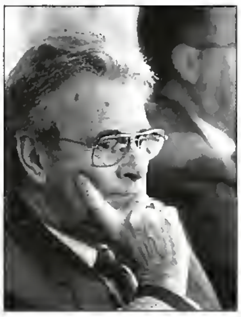
Busy Regents

Eastern's Board of Regents had a busy year, monitoring progress resulting from a successful self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, embracing postsecondary education reform, and choosing a successor to retiring University President Hanly Funderburk. The University's self-study, which was completed a year earlier, provided opportunities to strengthen academic programs.

Postsecondary education reform in Kentucky became reality when the General Assembly approved reform legislation. EKU's 11-member governing board, which had enthusiastically endorsed Gov. Paul Patton's plan, supported the University's efforts to take an early lead in implementing aspects of the new law.

The regents' Presidential Search Committee conducted an 11-month nation-wide search fof the institution's ninth president. The committee conducted a series of seminars to help determine desired qualifications, reviewed applicants credentials, and conducted several off-campus interviews with candidates.

Dr. Robert W. Kustra, Illinois lieutenant governor since 1990 and a 27-year veteran of college and university classrooms, was the regents unanimous choice to succeed President Funderburk, who retired June 30.



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Above: Regent Gilbert Miller, Richmond. At left (top) — The Board of Regents: front row, Student Regent Michael Lynch, Jane Boyer, Barbara Ricke, President Hanly Funderburk, James C. Gilbert (chair), Gilbert Miller; back row, Staff Regent Ronnie Mink, Faculty Regent Mary Fleming, Dr. William DeVries, Ernie House and Irving Rosenstein. Not pictured: Alice Rhodes. At left (bottom) – The Presidential Search Committee: front row, Richard Freed, Merita Thompson, James T. Gilbert (chair), Joseph Schwendeman, Melody Mason; back row, Mary Williams, Dan Robinette, Karen Janssen, Mary Fleming, Alice Rhodes and George Ridings.

Tim Webb

Clockwise from bottom left: The Regents at their April 25, 1998 meeting; the newest Regent, Ernie House, of London; Faculty Regent Mary Fleming is sworn in by Board Chair James T. Gilbert; and Michael Lynch, 1997-98 Student Regent.

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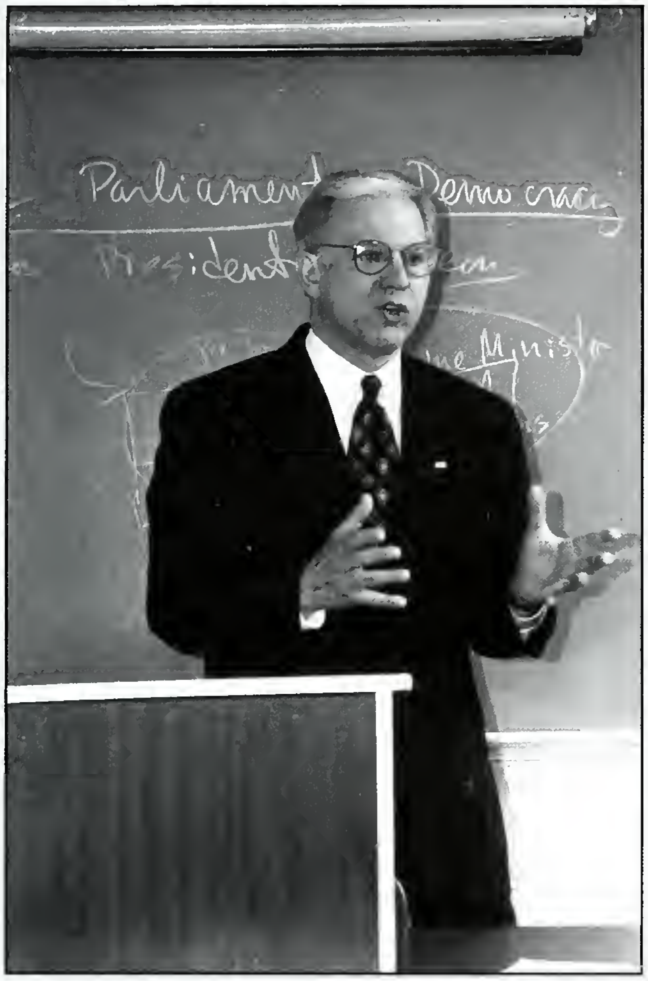
Board Chair James T. Gilbert makes the announcement that Dr. Robert W. Kustra is the Board's unanimous choice to be Eastern's ninth president. Standing are Richard Wilson, Louisville Courier-Journal, and Dan McBride, WEKY/WKXO Radio. Seated at right is Regent Jane Boyer.

Brenda Ahearn

At right: Dr. Kustra speaks at a February news conference that formally introduced him as the University's ninth president. Below: On the same day he was introduced to the campus community, Dr. Kustra spoke to a political science class taught by Dr. Paul Blanchard.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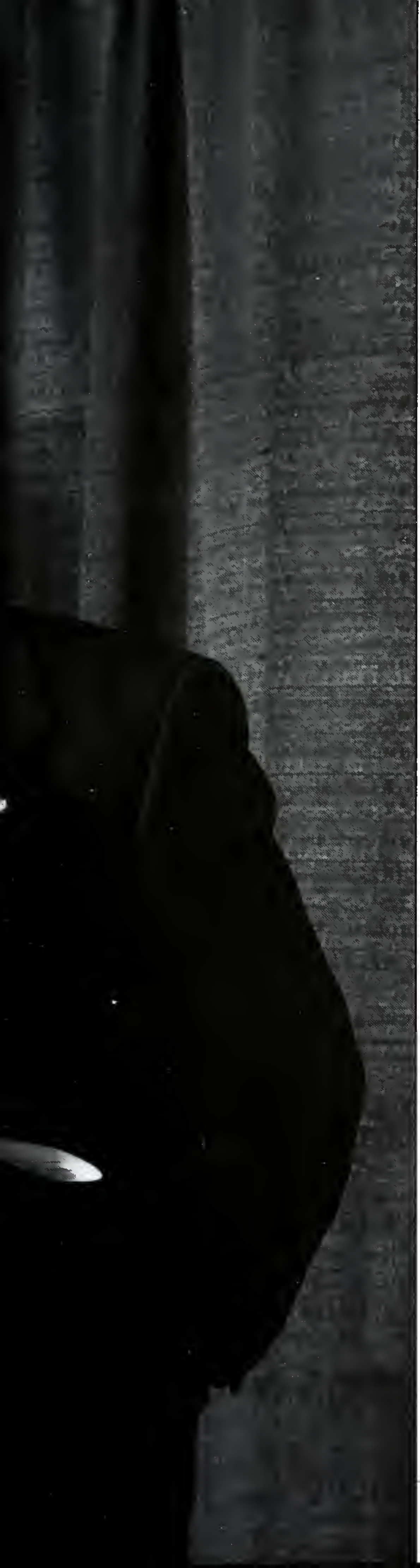
Dr. Kustra greets an Eastern student in the Perkins Building.



Robert Kustra Named President

A New Era

THE KUSTRA FILE

Born: St. Louis, Mo.

Education: Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan., B.A., Political Science, 1965; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, M.A., Political Science, 1968; University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ph.D., Political Science, 1975.

Academic Appointments: Lincoln Land, assistant professor of political science, 1971-73; University of Illinois at Springfield, assistant professor of public administration, creator/director of Graduate Public Service Internship Program, 1973-76; Loyola University, director of Center for Research in Urban Government and assistant professor of political science, 1976-78; Roosevelt University, associate professor of public administration, 1984-90; University of Illinois-Chicago, adjunct professor of political science, 1983-90; Northwestern University, adjunct professor of political science, 1988-98.

Public Service: Chairman, Illinois Board of Higher Education, 1996-present; Lieutenant Governor, Illinois, 1990-present; member, Illinois State Senate, 1982-90; member, Illinois House of Representatives, 1980-82.

Family: Wife, Kathy, and three grown children.

A new era in EKU's rich history began July 1, 1998.

That's when Dr. Robert W. Kustra began serving as the University's ninth president.

Illinois lieutenant governor since 1990 and a 27-year veteran of college and university classrooms, Kustra said he was delighted to be returning to his first love: higher education.

"I'm first and foremost a teacher," he said. "At a time when higher education is challenged as never before...I look forward to using my experience to benefit Eastern Kentucky University."

Kustra, the Board's unanimous choice, said his first impressions of Eastern were uniformly positive.

"(Wife) Kathy and I are absolutely bowled over by this campus, by its beauty, its physical layout, its architecture, its people, the warmth, the hospitality," he said. "We feel we have come home to EKU."

James T. Gilbert, chair of EKU's Board of Regents and chair of the Presidential Search Committee, said the 54-year-old Kustra impressed the Board as "a man of principle, of vision and almost boundless energy. He's an educator who happened to be able to follow his educational dream through the political process."

Kustra said he was looking forward to a different kind of challenge.

"I'm moving into a school that's clearly not broken," Kustra said. "EKU has such excellence in its mission and programs that it will be a sheer delight to work with faculty and administration to move this University forward.

"Students choose a university for a variety of reasons," he said. "A student is going to choose an institution that has a lot of reputational currency...and (Eastern) certainly has a lot of reputational currency."

Tim Webb

When Dr. Kustra took over in July 1998, he and his wife, Kathy, were able to hit the ground running, literally, thanks to matching EKU jackets presented to them by James T. Gilbert, center, chair of the Board of Regents.

Tim Webb

Academic Affairs Leadership
Front row, from left: Dr. Rita Davis, associate vice president, Academic Affairs and Research; Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean, College of Education; Dr. Russell Enzie, vice president, Academic Affairs and Research. Second row: Dr. Jack Culross, dean, Undergraduate Studies; Dr. Alfred Patrick, dean, College of Business; Dr. Glen Kleine, dean, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Dr. Donald Batch, dean, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Robert Baugh, dean, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; Back row: Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, dean, Graduate Studies and Research; Dr. David Gale, dean, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Dan Robinette, dean, College of Arts and Humanities; and Dr. Truett Ricks, dean, College of Law Enforcement.

Tim Webb

Business Affairs Leadership
Front row, from left: Billy Grubbs, director, Purchases and Stores; Earl Baldwin, vice president, Business Affairs. Second row: Ben Bayer, director, Billings and Collections; Larry Moberly, director, Printing Services. Third row: Rodger Meade, director, Bookstore; Greg Hopkins, director, Food Services. Fourth row: Michael Judge, director, Farms; Linda Kuhnhenn, director, Internal Audits. Back row: Fred Gooch, director, Accounts and Budget Controls; James Street, director, Physical Plant; and Dale Lawrenz, director, Human Resources.

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TUDENT AFFAIRS LEADERSHIP
ront row: Harry Moberly, Student Judicial Affairs and Services for Students with Disabilities; Dr. Thomas Myers, vice
resident, Student Affairs; Jeanette Crockett, dean, Student Life; Jen Walker, director, Counseling Center. Second row: Art
arvey, director, Career Services; Susan Luhman, director, Student Financial Services; Dr. Hayward "Skip" Daugherty,
ean, Student Development; Dr. Eugene Bowling, director, Student Health Services.

Tim Webb

UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT LEADERSHIP
Front row: Bill Abney, director, University Development; Larry Bailey, director, Alumni Relations; Donald R. Feltner, vice president, University Advancement; Ron Harrell, director, Public Relations and Marketing. Back row: Lana Carnes, associate director, University Development; Lally Jennings, associate director, Alumni Relations; Don Rist, associate director, Public Relations and Marketing.

Tim Webb

Academic Affairs and Graduate School Leadership
Seated, from left: Dr. Virginia Falkenberg, dean of Graduate School and associate vice president, Academic Affairs and Research; Donna Masters, director, Grants and Contracts. Standing: David Allgier, director, Administrative Information Services; Dr. Fred Kolloff, director, Media Resources; and James Keith, director, Academic Computing and Telecommunication Services. Not pictured: Dr. Rita Davis, associate vice president, Academic Affairs and Research; Lucie Nelson, director, Special Programs; Dr. Kenneth Nelson, director, Extended Programs; and Dr. Marcia Myers, director, Libraries.

Tim Webb

1998 Retiree Class
Eastern said farewell this year to a record number of retiring faculty and staff. The 46 retirees had accumulated a combined 1,169 years of service to the University. Among those honored were: front row, from left, William R. Morrow, Fred A. Engle Jr., Nancy M. Lee-Riffe, Norma T. Robinson, Joan L. Boewe, Shirley P. Deane, Amy C. King, Lois F. Bishop, Madonna L. Barnes; second row, Marvin Pete Thompson, Donald L. Dewey, Forrest B. Shearon, Billy A. Grubbs, Helen Funderburk, Hanly Funderburk, James W. Masterson, Donald R. Snyder, Amiya K. Mohanty; third row, Kenneth D. Griffith, Alfred L. Patrick, Jay G. Riggs, Harry M. Smiley, Dwight G. Barkley, Gilbert W. Bickum, Howard A. Thompson, Walter M. Odum and Bertee Adkins. Not present for the photo were retirees Anna F. Abrams, James F. Brooks, William A. Browne, Troy Cornett, Marilee Gabbard, Charles L. Helmuth, Bruce D. Hoagland, Bennie R. Lane, Josephine G. Lane, Margaret A. McCarthy, Janice Masters, Bert M. Mutersbaugh, Robert J. Reynolds, Truett A. Ricks, Diana L. Stapleton, K. Ann Stebbins, Morris D. Taylor, Lana B. Vaughn and Ginger Y. Wallace.

College of Allied Health and Nursing Winner

Hopkins Makes Most of Second Chance at Degree

When the Texas conomy bottomed out in he early '90s, Matthew Craig Hopkins suddenly ound himself without his nce dependable job in the onstruction equipment ield.

But, thanks to EKU, he as not without hope, or a lan.

Wife Lisa, who had atended Eastern 1979-82 but topped shy of a degree, vould return to the Richnond campus to complete er education while Mathew played "Mr. Mom" for heir three daughters.

As soon as Lisa graduted, Matthew, who had nly 12 credit hours from he University of Houston ehind him, would enroll at KU's Tri-County Center n Corbin to begin work on long-deferred dream: to e a nurse.

Four years later, Mathew, to borrow a common exas phrase, is back in the iddle again. The 40-yearld Corbin resident, who as named the top senior n EKU's College of Allied Health and Nursing, began new job at Baptist Reional Medical Center hortly before December ommencement.

Don't let Hopkins' gaudy .6 GPA fool you. It wasn't lways easy for this 15-year eteran of the workforce.

"I had to overcome a ental block that I would e unable to learn again," the Corpus Christi native recalled. "And now I was competing against peers close to the age of my oldest daughter." (Lindsay is 17, Katie 9 and Erin 6.)

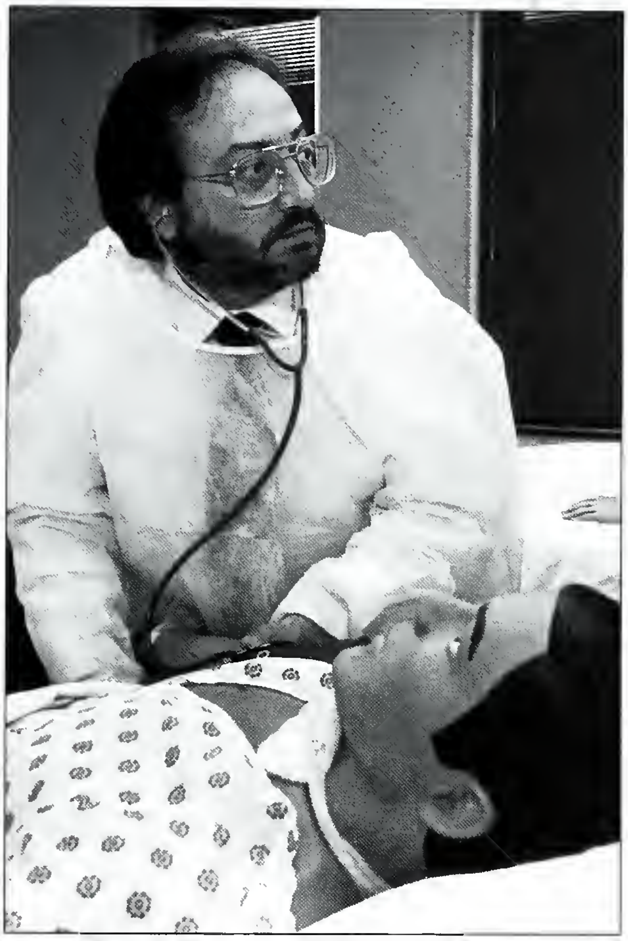
"Once I excelled in my first course, though, I knew I could do the work. I've always known I was meant for nursing. It's just that the opportunity finally presented itself."

And, with "a lot of support from my wife and family," not to mention his peers, he made the most of his second chance.

"One of my fondest memories is being able to relax after a hard nursing test with my peers and just unwind," he said. "We've all worked extremely hard to get to this point, and I'll miss those friendships."

It may not be long, though, before Hopkins returns to the classroom – to work on his master's degree in nursing.

"I like the idea of being a nurse practitioner," he said. "I think I'm more suited to that."



Tim Webb

Matthew Hopkins, suddenly jobless in the early '90s, started toward a second career at Eastern. He's the top senior in the College of Allied Health and Nursing

Hall of Fame

NOMINEE

College of Allied Health and Nursing

Dean: Dr. David Gale

Departments: Associate Degree Nursing, Baccalaureate and Graduate Nursing, Clinical Laboratory Science, Environmental Health Science, Health Information, Medical Services Technology, Occupational Therapy

Undergraduate Students: 2,252

Full-time Faculty: 39

Tim Webb

COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH AND NURSING ADMINISTRATORS: Seated, from left, Dr. Pat Jarczewski, chair, Associate Nursing; Frances Hindsman, chair, Health Information; Dr. Janet Collins, director, AHN Continuing Education; standing, from left, Dr. Linda Martin, chair, Occupational Therapy; Dr. David Gale, dean; Dr. David Hufford, chair, Clinical Laboratory Science; Dr. Deborah Whitehouse, chair, Baccalaureate and Graduate Nursing.

Hall of Fame
NOMINEE

College of Applied Arts and Technology

Dean: Dr. Glen Kleine
Departments: Agriculture, Aviation, Human Environmental Sciences, Mass Communications, Military Science, Technology
Undergraduate Students: 1,431
Full-time Faculty: 22

Tim Webb

College of Applied Arts and Technology Administrators: From left, Lt. Col. David Perkins, chair Military Science; Dr. Ron Wolfe, chair, Mass Communications; Dr. Wilma Walker, chair, Aviation; Dr. Cherilyn Nelson, chair, Human Environmental Sciences; Dr. Danny Britt, chair, Agriculture; Dr. Glen Kleine, dean; Dr. William E. Davis, chair, Technology.

College of Applied Arts and Technology Winner
For Quiet, Unassuming Mollette, Work Speaks Volumes

Tim Mollette, top senior in the College of Applied Arts and Technology, will use his graphics/design talents to advance his newspaper career.

When faculty talk of Tim Mollette they speak of a quiet and unassuming manner that belies his considerable and diverse talents, work ethic and wit.

"His work," said Dr. Ron Wolfe, "speaks volumes about the quality reflected in what he does and how he does it."

It was evident from day one. Even though Mollette spent his first year at EKU as a pre-occupational therapy major, he also impressed enough folks at The Eastern Progress that he was named Freshman Journalist of the Year.

Mollette, who soon switched his major to journalism, has gone on to garner a host of individual awards, while also helping the Progress continue its national award-winning ways. Now the Paintsville resident can add one more honor: Top Senior in EKU's College of Applied Arts and Technology.

"He has been a source of pride for our department since he arrived four years ago as a budding Regents Scholar," said Wolfe, chair of the Department of Mass Communications.

Mollette was attracted to Eastern because of its occupational therapy program, but, despite high grades in OT, discovered he simply loved journalism more. Since joining the Progress staff, he has expressed that passion through numerous positions: sports, graphics editor, managing editor and, this year, editor.

But it's his ability with graphics and design that have not only graced many editions of the Progress but will likely catapult Mollette into a successful newspaper career.

"I started out thinking all I was wanted to do was write," he recalled. Then, after the mid-year departure of a previous Progress graphics artist, "I spent one Christmas break with my nose in a manual, came back and decided that's what I wanted to do."

Mollette, whose grade point average entering the fall semester was 3.93, is keenly aware he's entering a profession that many hold in low regard, while at the same time admitting they couldn't do without a free press.

"You have to be thick-skinned and confident in yourself, that you're doing the right thing," Mollette said. "Everywhere you turn, there's declining confidence in the news media."

His solution?

"To turn back to readers, and generate an open dialogue."

College of Arts and Humanities Winner

Nothing Has Soured Darding's First Impression of Campus

Dr. John Roberts, chair of EKU's Department of Music, likes to ave about how Riki Darding is always eager to end her vocal talents to any special cause or campus event.

Funny how small investments often yield big eturns.

Four years ago, Darding decided to make four campus visits. But it was an nvestment by the Richmond campus, not in money but in time and nterest, that made a most ivid first impression.

"Everybody I met was busy working," the Norwood, Ohio, resident ecalled, "but they would ut everything down, sit own on the couch and nswer all my questions. I new then this is where I wanted to go to school."

Little has happened ince to sour that first imression.

"Every single person on he faculty is a wonderful, wonderful person," Darding said. "I just respect them so much. Evry memory I have as a music major is great. I feel hankful and blessed."

Darding, a 1993 gradute of Norwood High School, was named the op senior in EKU's College of Arts and Humanities. She credited her parnts for her love of music nd her vocal coach at Eastern, Joan Boewe, for her growth as a singer.

Tim Webb

Riki Darding, top senior in College of Arts and Humanities, says the friendliness of the EKU campus won her over.

"There's no way I could even be at school without the support of my family," Darding emphasized. "They've helped me with everything.

"Ms. Boewe has taught me how to sing and how to perform. She's truly the reason I've come as far as I have. I can only hope that wherever I go from here I have teachers as wonderful as her."

Darding, who graduated in December, planned to work as the music department's choral graduate assistant for one semester before transferring to work on her graduate degree in vocal performance. She wants to perform opera but, ultimately, her career goal is to earn her doctorate and teach at the college level.

"I love music and I love being involved in things," Darding said. "I don't get involved in things I can't handle. I'm very organized. When I want to do something, I do it."

Hall of Fame

NOMINEE

College of Arts and Humanities

Dean: Dr. Dan Robinette

Departments: Art, English, Foreign Languages and Humanities, Music, Philosophy and Religion, Speech Communication and Theatre Arts

Undergraduate Students: 625

Full-time Faculty: 55

Tim Webb

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND HUMANITIES ADMINISTRATORS: Seated, from left, Dr. Dominick Hart, chair, English; Dr. Dan Robinette, dean; Dr. Anne Brooks, chair, Foreign Languages and Humanities; standing, from left, Dr. John Roberts, chair, Music; James Moreton, chair, Speech Communication and Theatre Arts; Dr. Gil Smith, chair, Art; and Dr. J. Robert Miller, chair, Philosophy and Religion.

Hall of Fame
NOMINEE

College of Business
Dean: Dr. Alfred Patrick
Departments: Accounting, Economics and Finance, Information Systems, Management and Marketing
Students: 1,220
Full-time Faculty: 16

Tim Webb

College of Business Administrators: From left, Dr. Fred Ruppel, chair, Economics and Finance; Dr. Jessica Frazier, chair, Accounting; Dr. Alfred Patrick, dean; Dr. Rosemary Ramsey, chair, Management and Marketing; Dr. Virgil Brewer, chair, Information Systems.

College of Business Winner
Small-Town Native Kimmel Ready for Big-City Job Now

Tim Webb

Courtney Kimmel, top senior in the College of Business, has learned more about her academic and career options by working in the College office for four years.

Like many of her peers, Courtney Kimmel was a little unsure of an academic major when she arrived at EKU.

"I just knew I wanted to go into business," she said.

So, what better way to learn more about that subject than working in the College of Business office.

And the more she saw, the better marketing looked. And it's looking better than ever now that Kimmel, of Brookville, Ohio, has been named the top senior in Eastern's College of Business.

"Looking at the different programs, I realized that my skills are communications and dealing with people," Kimmel said. "Plus, it was interesting."

When Kimmel graduated from Brookville High School in 1994, she only knew she "wanted to go someplace different," preferably in a small town, since that was her background.

"When I visited, thought Eastern had a rea friendly atmosphere," sai Kimmel. "Everywhere we went, people kept comin up to us and asking us i we needed help. I kne then I was meant to g here."

And nothing ha changed that perceptio since.

"My professors reall care about me beyond th classroom," she said "They make sure you're o the right track."

Kimmel has certainl stayed on track academically, amassing a 3.9 GPA (including a perfec 4.0 in her major). She ha also found the time to b actively involved in student government and he sorority, Alpha Gamm Delta.

"Everything she does she gives the same energ the same attention to detail," said Jim Fisher, external affairs coordinato for the College of Business. "She has a great attitude, and she goes out o her way to help other students. She's going to mak somebody a fine employee."

If Kimmel has her wa that will be in Atlanta That's right, Richmon may have been Kimmel' last small town.

College of Education Winner

Hartman Had Never Run from Hard Work

Robert Hartman, top senior in the College of Education, has successfully juggled academics with his participation on the varsity track/cross country teams.

Robert Hartman as always been a runner.

But he has never run om hard work.

That's why the elemen- ary education major/ ack and cross country andout from Walton is e top senior in Eastern's ollege of Education.

Just as he took up sports t a young age, so has artman known for a long me he wanted to teach.

“My parents (both edu- ators) have had a lot of nfluence on me,” artman noted. “I've re- lly felt it was almost a alling, and that I had a chance to be a good teacher.”

Despite having to juggle athletics and academics, Hartman hasn't lost a step.

“There are times it's difficult,” he acknowledged. “We have practices every single day of the year almost, and on weekends we're away for meets. If it looks like I'm going to be in trouble, I just have to work a little harder. There's a lot of planning and prioritizing. It's nothing new. Many before me have had to do it.”

Always a good student at Ryle High School, where he graduated in 1994, Hartman has compiled an impressive 3.91 GPA. He received the Kappa Delta Pi, Ray Giltner and Kentucky Teacher scholarships and earned the Ohio Valley Conference Academic Medal of Honor as the male athlete with the highest GPA. This year, he is vice president of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

“I had a lot of confidence I would do well, but I didn't know what to expect,” he said. “I'm pleasantly surprised how it's turned out.”

Hall of Fame

NOMINEE

College of Education

Dean: Dr. Kenneth Henson

Departments: Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies; Curriculum and Instruction, Special Education

Undergraduate Students: 1,229

Full-time Faculty: 41

Tim Webb

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ADMINISTRATORS: Seated, from left, Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chair, Curriculum and Instruction; Dr. Kenneth Henson, dean; Dr. Leonard Burns, chair, Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies; standing, from left, Dr. Paul Wirtz, director, Educational Student Services; Dr. Martin Diebold, chair, Special Education; Dr. Bruce Bonar, director, Model Laboratory School; Dr. Billy Thames, director, Field Services and Professional Development; and Dr. David Rush, director, Professional Laboratory Experiences.

Hall of Fame

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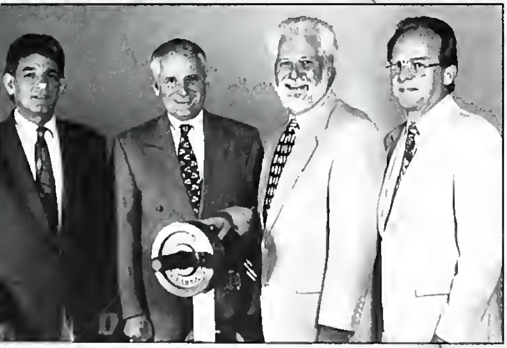
Dean: Dr. Robert J. Baugh
Departments: Health Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Park Administration
Undergraduate Students: 551
Full-time faculty: 15


Tim Webb

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Administrators: From left, Dr. Larry Belknap, chair, Recreation and Park Administration; Dr. Don Calitri, chair, Health Education; Dr. Robert Baugh, dean; and Dr. Lonnie Davis, chair, Physical Education.

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Winner

Fleege Faces Uncertain Future with Sense of Adventure

Tim Webb

Sara Fleege, top senior in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, is a common sight in Eastern's athletic training facilities.

Sara Fleege doesn't know exactly what the future holds, or where she might live next or 10 years from now.

But it'll take much more than a little uncertainty and adventure to unnerve this young woman from central Minnesota. Actually, Fleege is willing to go anywhere her love for athletic training takes her.

But first things first. The top senior in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics was to receive an Army commission shortly before her May graduation. The nature of her assignment may dictate where she finally lands as a civilian.

"Both of my parent have been truck drivers, she noted, "so distance i never a problem. I lik the experience of bein away from home. It ha helped me make decisions on my own."

And, obviously, mos of those decisions hav been correct ones. Fleeg not only sported a 3.8 GPA heading into th 1997-98 year, but ha been a campus leader i ROTC and for man other organizations an causes.

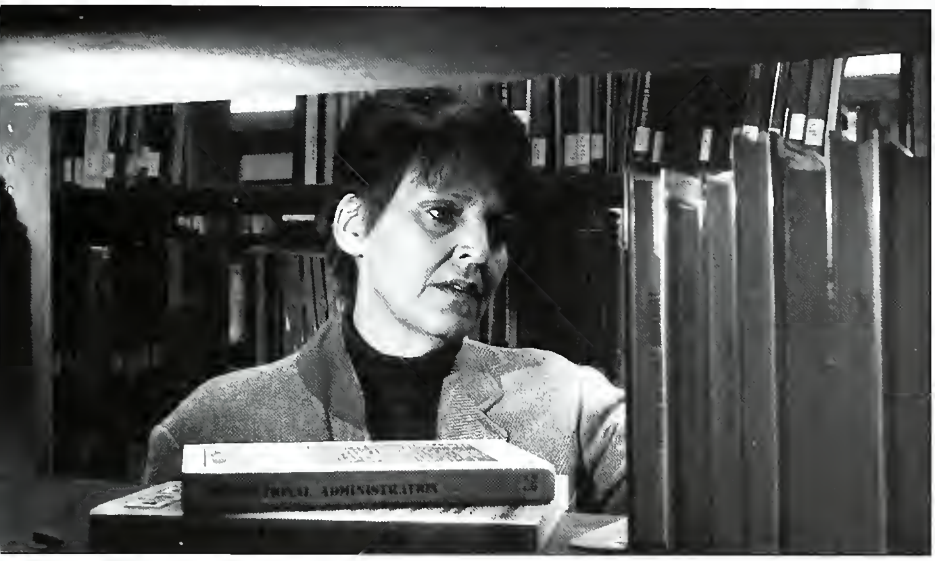
All the classwork an activities "have taugh me how to prioritize, Fleege said. "ROTC ha taught me to know what' important at the time."

Fleege has served a commander of her ROTC Cadet Battalion, as president of the HyPER Clu and Athletic Trainer Club and coordinate Hoops for Heart for th American Heart Association.

Upon graduation fro Foley High School Fleege checked out several southern schools, bu settled on Eastern because "it's a big school i a small-school atmosphere. It had the programs I wanted, and i was affordable."

College of Law Enforcement Winner

Concern for Youth, Leadership Comes Naturally for Snow



Not all of Janet Snow's time has been spent buried in books. The top senior in the College of Law Enforcement has also exhibited leadership skills in a variety of campus organizations and causes.

When she began her studies at EKU hortly after earning her GED a few years ago, Janet Snow's chief ambition was ust to "make it through he first semester."

"I had a lot of problems with panic attacks at first," he acknowledged, "but I ook it one day at a time."

Now, more than a housand days and eight emesters later, Snow has been named the top senior n EKU's nationally renowned College of Law Enforcement.

The corrections major rom Liberty wasn't conent, though, to rest on he laurels of her 3.5 overall GPA (3.9 in her maor). She also took an acive leadership role on campus.

The president of Alpha Phi Sigma criminal justice honorary society her senior year, she also served as public relations officer for Golden Key National Honor Society, led a book and clothing drive for the Richmond Youth Services Center, and volunteered for numerous causes.

If you get the picture that Snow's foremost concern is the well-being of troubled youth, you're not mistaken. Just don't get the idea that because her major is corrections Snow wants to lock them up and toss the proverbial key.

"I don't believe there's any such thing as a bad kid," said Snow, who ran a large recreational center in Radcliff before coming to EKU. "If you set the rules and give them a lot of respect, then you'll get that in return."

For Snow, a mother of three, Eastern has been a family affair. Son Christopher graduated from EKU and daughter Ja'net Hatfield is a sophomore this year.

"I put college off to raise three kids," she said, "but if it hadn't been for them, I never would have started. They've been very supportive."

And Mom's not through. Now she's pursuing a graduate degree in criminal justice at Eastern with an emphasis in juvenile services, and hopes someday to operate a facility for youthful offenders.

Looking back at her undergraduate years at Eastern Snow harbors many pleasant memories, including two Homecoming queen candidacies.

"I had a ball with it," she said. "All the kids supported me and thought it was neat I was doing it."

She also cited the nurturing support from faculty in law enforcement and in her minors of psychology and English, and other campus officials, particularly Housing.

"I'd like to thank all my professors and classmates," she said. "There's nothing you can't talk to the professors about. And I enjoyed my classmates. If you come to Eastern in the right frame of mind, you don't see any prejudice toward older people or people of color. We all get along wonderfully."

Hall of Fame

NOMINEE

College of Law Enforcement

Dean: Dr. Truett Ricks (through Dec. '97)

Departments: Correctional Services, Loss Prevention and Safety, Police Studies

Students: 1,512

Full-time Faculty: 33

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College of Law Enforcement Administrators: From left, Dr. Pam Collins, chair, Loss Prevention and Safety; Dr. Truett Ricks, dean; and Dr. Charles Fields, chair, Correctional Services.

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NOMINEE

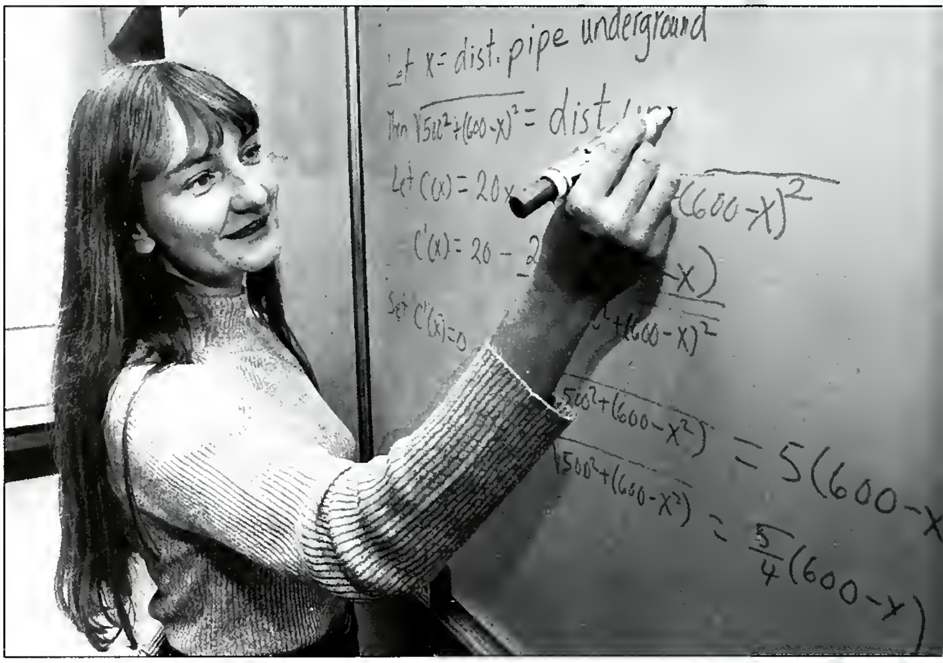
College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences

Dean: Dr. Donald Batch
Departments: Biological Sciences; Chemistry; Geology; Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science; Physics and Astronomy
Undergraduate Students: 906
Full-time Faculty: 37

Tim Webb

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Administrators: Seated, from left, Dr. John Zahrt, chair, Chemistry; Dr. Donald Batch, dean; Dr. Ross Clark, chair, Biological Sciences; Dr. Mary Fleming, chair, Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science; standing, from left, Dr. Gary Kuhnhenn, chair, Geology; Dr. Jack Fletcher, director, Hummel Planetarium; Dr. Jon Maki, director, Natural Areas; and Dr. Christopher Laird, chair, Physics and Astronomy.

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Winner
'Backwards' Brosius Can Look Forward Now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Lynne Brosius, top senior in College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, wouldn't trade her circuitous route for an easier path.

Lynne Brosius cheerfully admits that, as she prepares to be a college mathematics teacher, she's doing it backwards from most.

"A lot of the faculty here got their doctorate degrees first," she noted, "then started raising their families."

Brosius, conversely, already has a husband, Mike, and four, count 'em, four children: Tom, 14, Lisa, 13, Christie, 11, and David, 8. But, when she enrolled at EKU three years ago, she undertook a challenge that would scare many away.

Now, as she prepares to graduate in December and begin work on further degrees, Brosius says she wouldn't trade her circuitous route for what could have been an easier path.

"I told my mother if I had known how hard it would be to go back (after 18 years) I'd have taken school more seriously back then. But, then again, I might not have had my four kids, so I can't complain."

And neither can the administrators in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, where Brosius was named top senior.

"Besides being an outstanding student (4.0 GPA), Lynne spends a lot of time working to help other people," observed Dr. Patrick Costello, associate professor of mathematics. "I have also had the pleasure of observing her efforts in the local chapter of the national mathematics honor society, Kappa Mu Epsilon. Her immediate participation gained her the attention of the other members and she did a superb job as president of the chapter for 1996-97."

The 1976 graduate of Penn Hills (Pa.) High School admitted it wasn't always easy, juggling schoolwork and family responsibilities.

"It has been an adjustment," she allowed, "but my husband (Mike's an engineer with PPG Industries) supports me and that makes all the difference. And my children try to be understanding. There are times that all of us are sitting around the table doing our homework. You just have to make the time for everything."

After high school, Brosius completed 12 hours at the University of Pittsburgh but "quickly decided that wasn't what I wanted to do." The second time around, "I wanted it more and I was willing to put the work into it. And I really like what I'm doing. A few people have tried to tell me I couldn't do it, so that made me work even harder."

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Winner

Active and Versatile Stanfield 'Can't Stand Not Being Involved'

Hall of Fame

WINNER

It's easier to make a list of what Rob Stanfield hasn't accomplished at EKU.

He hasn't made a single grade below "A."

End of list.

But that doesn't tell you much about this active and versatile young man from the small town of Tollesboro.

So try the other list:

Active member of the EKU Honors Program and frequent panelist at national conferences. Coordinator of the Honors Program's community service activities. Volunteer for the Big Brother program. Appeared in five EKU Theatre productions and worked backstage in four others. Volunteer peer tutor for an undeclared freshman orientation class. President of the EKU Psychology Club, EKU Honors Council and the campus chapter of Psi Chi National Honor Society. Treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega. And, now, not surprisingly, he has been named the top senior in Eastern's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

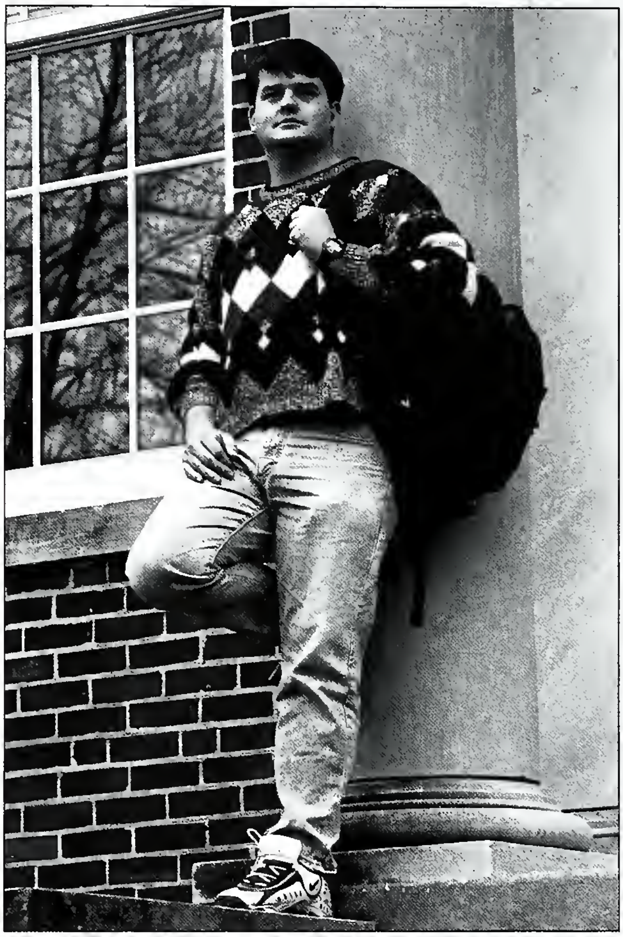
"I can't stand not being involved," said Stanfield, a 1994 graduate of Mason County High School. "I have to be in the thick of things. I like doing what I can, doing it well and seeing a nice end result."

Dr. Jay Riggs, long-time professor of psychology at Eastern, said: "Rob is one of those students who really realizes that he isn't just getting an education, but is preparing for the future. A successful person in the real world isn't just a person who does a job well. A successful person gives back to the community, leads when others can't get organized, and enjoys a full recreational life as well."

Stanfield credits the Honors Program for maximizing his abilities.

"It has exposed me to so many ideas and ways of looking at situations," he said. "And I've been able to go to so many cities and see things I had never seen before and probably never would if it weren't for the Honors Program.

"You can't be a slacker in the Honors Program. It has helped me focus."



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The top senior in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Rob Stanfield says he has "to be in the thick of things."

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

Dean: Dr. Vance Wisenbaker

Departments: Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work; Geography and Planning; Government; History; Psychology

Undergraduate Students: 1,259

Full-time faculty: 45

Tim Webb

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES ADMINISTRATORS: Seated, from left, Dr. Vance Wisenbaker, dean; Dr. Richard Vance, chair, Government; standing, from left, Dr. Steve Savage, chair, Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work; Dr. David Sefton, chair, History; Dr. Robert Adams, chair, Psychology; and Dr. Wilma Walker, chair, Geography and Planning.

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Right: Melody Mason, a philosophy graduate from Winchester and former student Regent, emabraces Jake Adkins, a police administration major from Loyall. Below: Degree candidates at the summer commencement listen beneath the shadow of the Keen Johnson clock tower.

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A graduate shakes the hand of Allied Health and Nursing Dean Dr. David Gale at December recognition ceremonies for the College.

Graduation Means Mixed Emotions

School's Out!

Tim Webb

For more than 3,000 students, commencements in July, December and May were days of mixed emotions.

Sure, they were ready to leave textbooks and exams behind and embark on their chosen careers.

But the graduates were also sad to say goodbye to so many friends and a nurturing faculty and staff.

The 1997 summer commencement, in the Ravine, featured "America's Funniest Professor" as speaker. Carl Hurley, who graduated from Eastern and formerly taught on campus, stressed the importance of seeing humor in everyday life.

"We must help each other search for and find humor in our daily surroundings," he said. "Humor is a bonding agent that helps hold people together."

Hurley and Louise Rutledge Dowerman, Danville, also an Eastern graduate, received honorary doctor of letters degrees.

The University does not hold a formal campus-wide commencement in December. Each of the nine academic colleges held recognition ceremonies.

Then, on May 9, President Hanly Funderburk gave a farewell address of sorts when he addressed the graduates at Eastern's 91st spring commencement.

Funderburk, who retired a little more than a month later, said Eastern "stands ready to be your partner in your continuing education.

"We believe we have given you a good start," he said, urging the graduates to continue to strive for excellence. "You have not come to this meaningful point in your life destined to accept the commonplace."

Funderburk and Harold Glenn Campbell, Booneville businessman, alumnus and long-time supporter of Eastern, each received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the spring commencement.

President Hanly Funderburk addresses graduates at Eastern's 91st spring commencement May 9 at Hanger Field.

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Cable Show Reaches 18,000

Broadcast News

By Brandy Timson

Some Eastern students are getting valuable hands-on experience while producing local news segments that air during CNN Headline News on the local cable system.

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Madison County Cable News is an elective offered in the Department of Mass Communications. Ten students interested in broadcast journalism comprise the staff, producing two six-minute newscasts a week that airs twice an hour.

The newscast, designed for Madison County viewers, reach approximately 18,000 cable subscribers of FrontierVision.

The newscasts are produced entirely by the students, who start from scratch by reporting, shooting video, editing and producing it, all under deadline pressure.

"It's time consuming and a lot of hard work, but it's a fun class," said Steve Hensley, a junior broadcasting major from Hazard. "You get to go out into the community, you get to know what's going on. You're able to meet friends in the class and everyone becomes close.

It's an invaluable part of the mass communications department for broadcasting majors. (Advisor) Ferrell Wellman has been an excellent role model and has used his experience in TV news and instilled that in us."

"Our goal is two-fold," Wellman said. "One is to provide a news service for people in Madison County. Very often, important stories are overlooked because they just can't squeeze in on Lexington stations. Secondly, it provides our students with an opportunity to have a real world experience and put together an audition tape that allows prospective employers to look at what they can do in a real world situation."

Each of the students work in every position throughout the semester, a practice that allows each student an opportunity to get experience in every aspect of the television industry. The students enjoy the class and the experience.

"The hands-on experience of dealing with the equipment and meeting deadlines is a great advantage to take the class and to know what goes on at a TV station," said Jesse Kelsey, a senior broadcasting major from Oil Springs.

"I spend most of my time shooting and editing pieces. The more time I spend on packages, the better I become," said Kelsey. "You can apply that when you get your first job."

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MCCN Advisor Ferrell Wellman, right, instructs Jessie Kelsey, a broadcasting/electronic media major from Oil Springs on the new non-linear video editing system.

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Left: Matt Simons, senior broadcasting/electronic media major from Shelbyville, interviews track/cross country standout Jamie King. Below: Michele Stephens, broadcasting/electronic media major from Mt. Vernon, anchors a newscast.

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Elizabeth Waddle, left, operates a camera as Michele Stephens gives a news report.

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Right: Robert Craig Froman, a manufacturing technology major from Lexington. Below: Tenny Akihary, a senior computer electronics technology major from Richmond.

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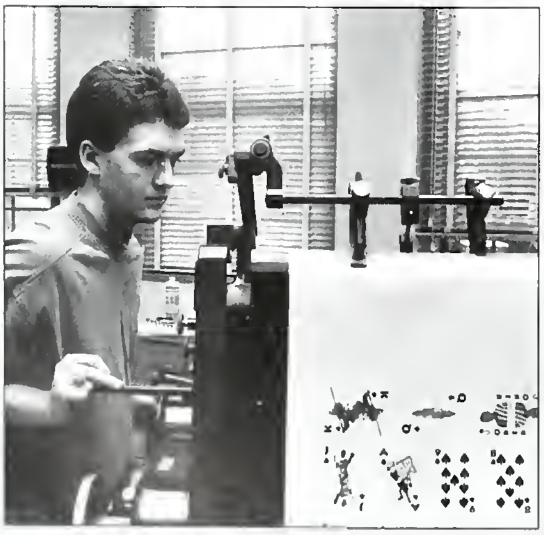

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Jeremy Watson, a manufacturing technology-printing major from Junction City, was a member of the class.

Class Designs EKU Poker Set

Robots "Play" Cards

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These robots can't play cards.

But, programmed correctly by students in retiring professor Dr. James Masterson's Manufacturing 352 (Automated Manufacturing Devices) fall class, they can sure turn out a good poker set.

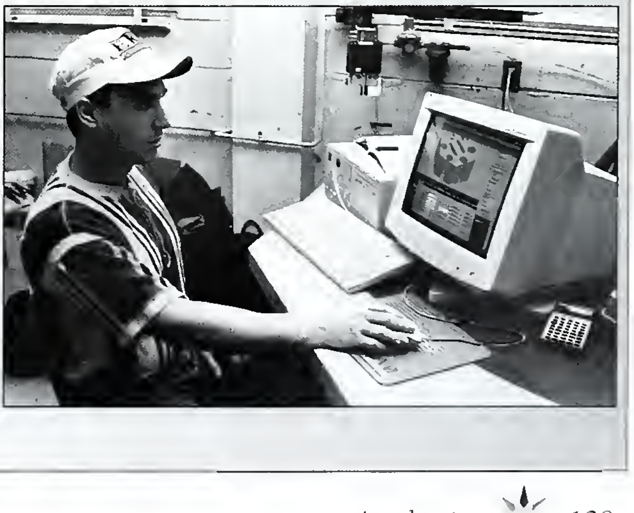
Masterson's final class after three decades at Eastern was also a "capstone" class for senors, one in which they work in teams to solve problems and create a product – much as they will do in their future jobs.

In this case, their product was a complete wooden poker set, with plastic cards and chips. The set is Eastern through and through. The back of the cards feature the Whalin Complex. Masterson's face is on the front of the jokers, and Daniel Boone is on the kings, etc. The chips have EKU on one side, 1997 on the opposite.

"This project took what we learned the last four years and put it into a real-world application, and required us to draw on what we learned," said Dwight Rider, a senior manufacturing technology major from Florence."

Groups of three or four students were each in charge of one station along the robotics production line. "Every group has different needs, but you have to make the different stations work together," Rider said. "There's always improvements you can make to a line. That's the sort of thing we'll face right off the bat on our jobs.

"Go to Lexmark or Toyota and you'll find a moving assembly line with robots. It's the same basic type of process."



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James Brooks, a computer electronics technology major from Williamsburg, works on a portion of the project.

Students Keep Meadowbrook Running

The Farming Life

By Alison Marshall

Tim Webb

For agriculture students who earn co-op credit by working at Meadowbrook Farm, skipping is not an option.

Meadowbrook Farm, Eastern's working farm near Waco, was established in 1975 and consists of 721 acres of a combination of corn and hay fields, hogs, dairy cattle, steers, sheep, and catfish. With only three full-time employees, student workers are a necessity in order to keep the farm running.

"We usually have five to six student workers and eight to ten co-op students a year," said Ray Marcum, Meadowbrook's farm manager for 15 years.

Charlie Johnson, a sophomore agronomy and natural resources major from Nelson County, said he does a "little bit of everything" at the farm. "Working here is about like any other job. If you don't show up they don't have to hire you back next semester."

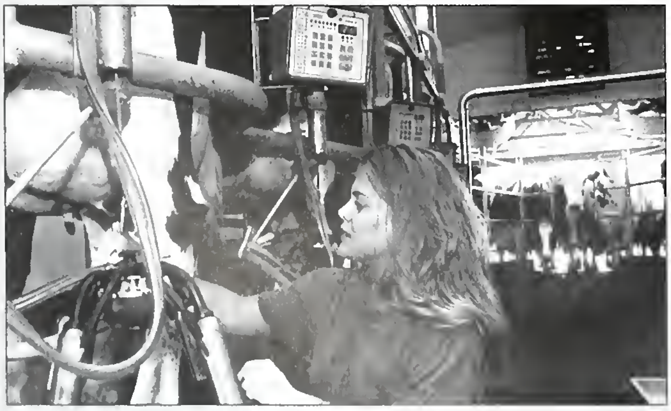
Angel Chinn, a junior pre-vet major from Beaver Dam, works mainly at the Stateland Dairy at Meadowbrook and believes that there is more at stake than just getting rehired due to absences.

"If I did decide to not show up one day the animals would be who suffered most, and they are what is most important around here," said Chinn. "It's up to me to make sure the cows are milked three times a day. No one can do that for me. In class if I missed a day I could simply borrow someone's notes."

Working at Meadowbrook is a big responsibility. There is no sleeping late or taking the day off, yet along with those drawbacks are some big benefits.

"In class we read and have lectures about things that only begin to make sense out here," said Johnson. "The only way to really learn about something is to do it and we do all of those things out here."

Charles McCloud, a senior agriculture major from Berea, has discovered more than responsibility and hard work at Meadowbrook. "The staff is great, the cows are great, the entire ag department makes me feel like they are looking out for me," said McCloud. "Working at Meadowbrook is more than just credit hours, it's doing what I like to do with people who are fun to be with."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Angel Chinn, a junior pre-vet major from Beaver Dam, works the milking apparatus.

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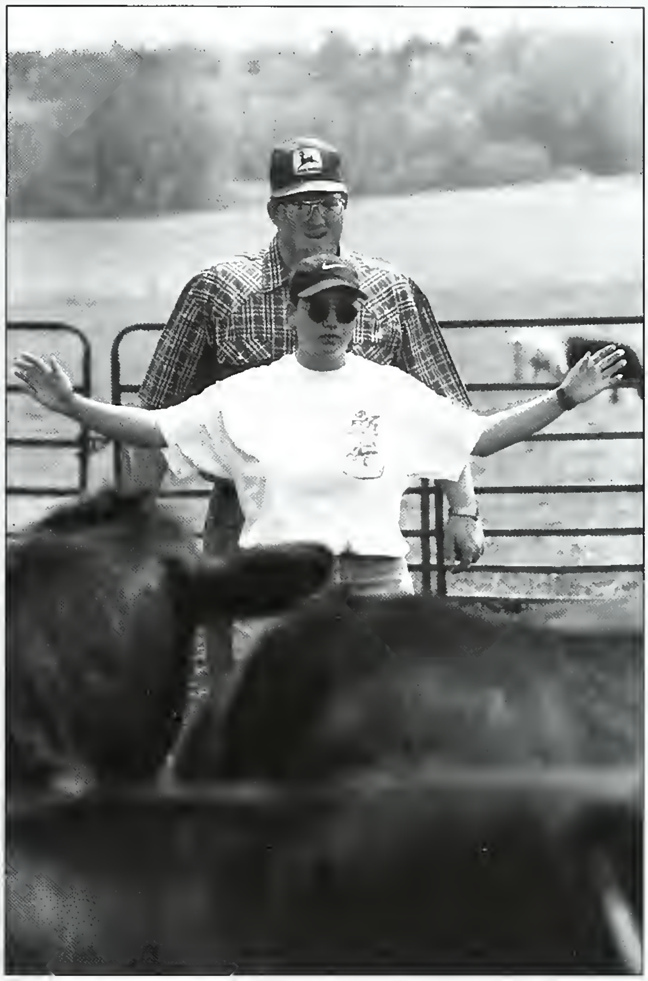
Left: Livestock manager Jerry Plummer. Below: Donnie Gadd, undeclared freshman from Berea, and Lisa Johnson, sophomore pre-vet major from Junction City.



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Ben Spencer, livestock production major from Hazard, on the tractor.

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Below: Rebecca Houghtaling curls up with a book in the Honors lounge.

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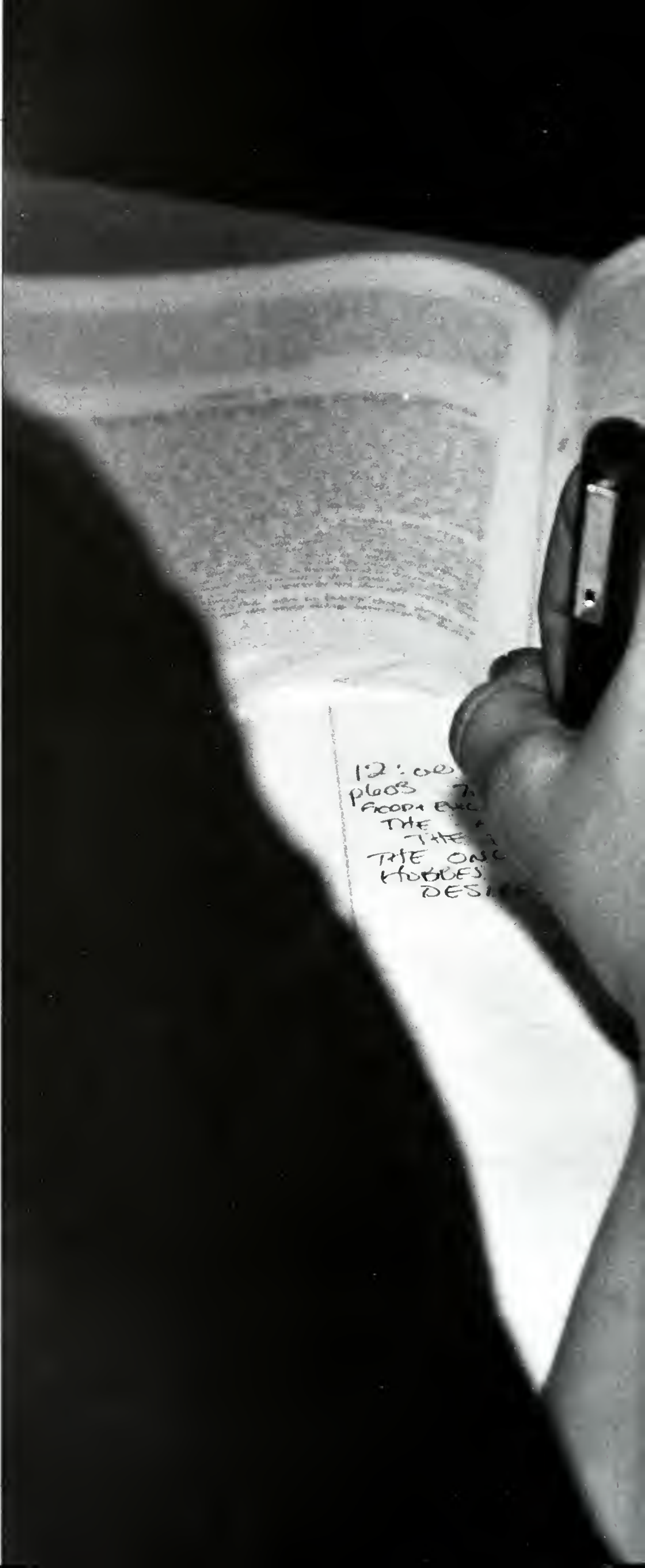
Honors Program students enjoy a pizza party. Social activities are an important part of the program, too.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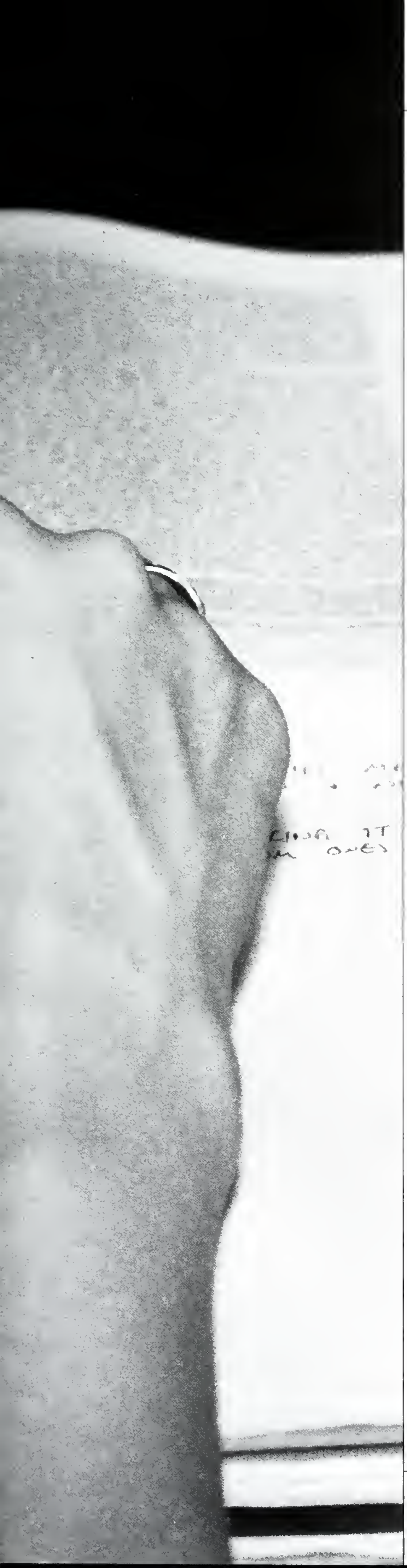

"It's A Community"

Honors Program

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By Brandy Timson

The Honors Program here at Eastern is not just a program for those intellectually promising students.

"It's a community," said Rebecca Houghtaling, a senior history major and English minor from Grand Rapids, Mich. "The Honors Program has become a community for me. Not all my friends, but a majority of my friends, I have met through the honors program."

The 94 freshmen who entered the program this year represented the largest freshman class in the history of the program.

"It's a really fun job because I get to work with both students and faculty in a variety of capacities," Director Dr. Bonnie Gray said. "I've grown in interpersonal communication skills, especially with the students."

The challenging curriculum is a 28-credit hour program offering courses that emphasize the development of skills in effective communication, critical thinking, and the integration of knowledge from various disciplines. A distinctive feature of the program is that many courses team-taught by professors from different disciplines.

"The professors don't look at you as just a student, they see you as a whole individual. When you see them on campus, whether a smile back at you or just a nod, it's supporting," said Charles Woodlee, a junior environmental health science major from Lawrenceburg. "My favorite aspect of the program is the opportunity for outside personal study. You are able to learn about topics you might have never considered. You are exposed to so many new experiences through philosophy, through cultures and history."

In January, over the Martin Luther King holiday weekend, some of the students had an opportunity to visit Washington, D.C.

"Not only was it a great opportunity for the students, a few of the students were elbow to elbow with Paula Jones while she was on her way to her deposition."

The program is not only a learning experience for the students, it makes a large impact on their daily lives.

"One thing I would want people to know about the honors program is you certainly develop into a better person all around. You experience just everything and it comes at you. The friendships that you develop with the students, the director, along with the teachers is something I would never trade," said Charles Woolum, president of Honor Council and a junior math major and statistics minor from East Bernstadt.

Teresa Campion, left, a sophomore pre-communication disorders major from Louisville, and Zane Roy, a junior biology major from Richmond, look at a textbook in their Honors 205 class. Above left: Anelia Shimansky, from Kiev, Ukraine, makes a presentation.

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"All the Classes I Need Now"

A Convenient Choice

By Danelle Fowler

Tim Webb

Eastern's extended campus centers in Corbin, Danville, and Manchester offer convenient alternatives for many students.

Students at extended campuses gain convenience without sacrificing quality or freedom of choice. They are at liberty to choose from any of the 157 degree and certification programs offered by Eastern.

Most students can complete all of their general education requirements, and possibly even their third year at an extended campus center, before transferring to Richmond for upper division courses to complete a baccalaureate degree.

"Danville offers all the classes I need now, said Galen Eisenbeis, a freshman forestry major. "I'll have to go to the main campus next year. But it'll be all right once I get there and figure everything out."

With classes offered from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eisenbeis had no problem choosing enough classes for his full-time course load, he said.

Paula Hill, a senior who recently transferred to Corbin, said, "All the services available on the main campus are available here."

Services include the Colonel Connection registration, advising and tutoring programs, free library courier service, and computer labs linked to Richmond. Interactive TV classes let small groups from each center participate simultaneously via two-way interactive audio and video, forming a "class" with more individualized attention.

Centers offer smaller class sizes, more personal attention, and a more relaxed environment.

Rachael Gabhart, a full-time freshman in the two-year nursing program, said that her workload is easier at the Danville center.

All of Gabhart's classes are at night, freeing her days for equally important pursuits. "I got lucky because this way, I can work," Gabhart said.

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Left: The addition of the Kentucky Telelinking Network (KTLN) has meant that more classes are available at each of EKU's centers. Above: Nursing major Jennifer Broughton, of Cannon, at the Tri-County Center in Corbin.

Left: Ben Bright, Lorna Jones and Mitul Patel in front of the Tri-County Center in Corbin. Below: Students utilize the computer lab at the Danville Center.

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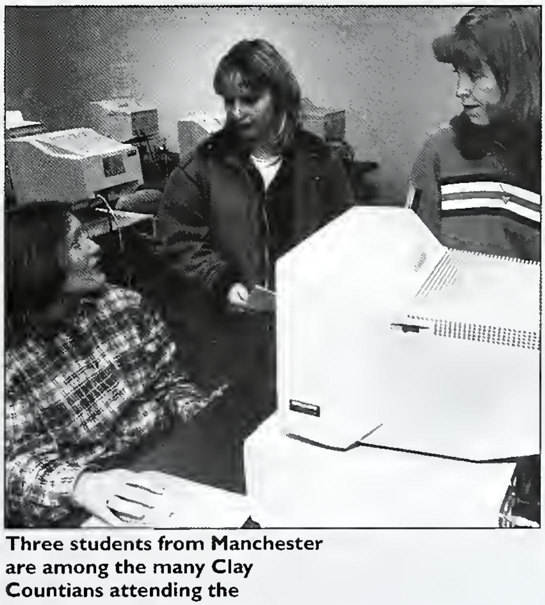
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Three students from Manchester are among the many Clay Countians attending the Manchester Center. From left are Jodi Smallwood, Vicky Hensley and Kendra Hoskins.

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Karen Asher, sophomore from Middlesboro, portrays Jan in "Grease."

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Lashe Dunn, senior from Winchester, and Rob Stanford, senior from Tollesboro, portray Miss Prisim and Rev. Chasuble in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Grease" Highlights 1997-98 Season

Performing Arts: Theater

Brenda Ahearn

Above: Rebekah Salyer, senior from Richmond, as Gwendolyn Fairfax in "The Importance of Being Earnest." At left: Kenneth Drake, freshman from Lawrenceburg, as Danny in "Grease."

Brenda Ahearn

Top: Marisa Duval fixes the hair of Emily Carroll, freshman from Fort Thomas, backstage of the production of "Grease." Above: John Drago, junior from Louisville, as Jack Worthing, talks as Charles Mullins, as Algernon Moncrieff, listens in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Concerts, Recitals Showcase Musicians

Performing Arts: Music

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Right: Mike Trusty, senior from Carlisle, performs on the saxophone. Above: Jenny Williams performs with the Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

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On the trumpet: Phil Johnson, sophomore from Mount Eden, and Allen Mays.

Dr. Mark Chambers conducts the EKU Symphony Orchestra.

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From left: Orchestra members Dr. Dan Duncan, Elsa Walls, senior from Finchville, and Dan Prekopa, freshman from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

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The Colonel remains a fan favorite at Eastern sporting events.

Sports

In more ways than one, sports at Eastern stands at a crossroads.

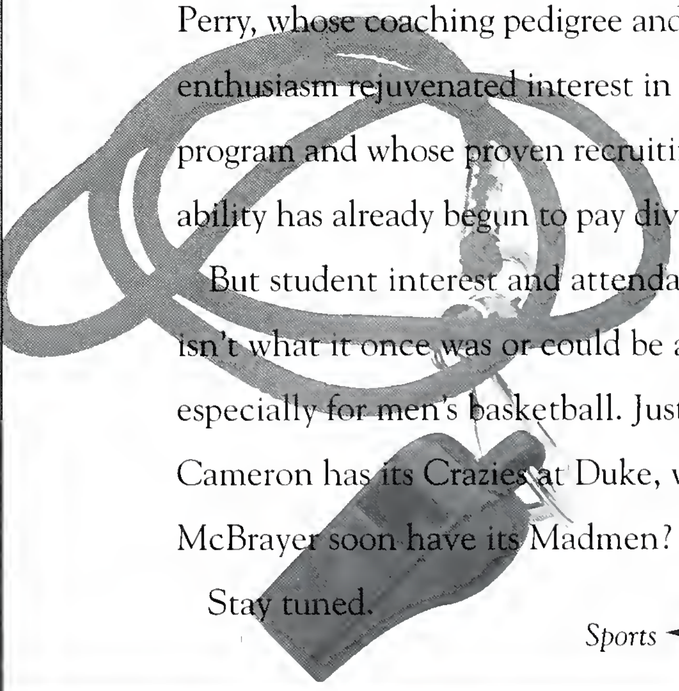
The men's football team, while perennially in championship contention at a league and national level, came into the 1997-98 season hoping to return to a I-AA title game for the first time in 14 years.

The women's basketball team stands on the verge of dynasty, coming off the school's best season and first-ever trip to the Big Dance. The program is now attracting recruits that were once out of grasp, and cotninued success, at least for the foreseeable future, seems likely.

The men's basketball program entered its first campaign with new head coach Scott Perry, whose coaching pedigree and natural enthusiasm rejuvenated interest in the program and whose proven recruiting ability has already begun to pay dividends.

But student interest and attendance isn't what it once was or could be again, especially for men's basketball. Just as Cameron has its Crazies at Duke, will McBrayer soon have its Madmen?

Stay tuned.



Scoreboard

Troy State	21	EKU	12
Western Ky.	37	EKU	21
Appalachian St.	27	EKU	23
EKU	56	Austin Peay	3
EKU	49	Tenn. State	7
EKU	29	Murray St.	8
EKU	26	Tenn. Tech	7
EKU	49	UT-Martin	0
EKU	20	SE Missouri	10
EKU	35	Middle Tenn.	20
EKU	49	Eastern Ill.	7
Western Ky.	42	EKU	14

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Above: Quarterback Simon Fuentes shook off a sluggish start to enjoy a record-setting season. The senior set school records for most yards passing in a game (332) and regular season (1,932). His streak of 174 consecutive passes without an interception ended in the playoffs. Right: Corey Crume, who rushed for 739 yards on the season, struggles to break the grasp of a defender.

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Streak Ends in 1st Round of Playoffs

Colonels Capture 18th League Title

For the last eight games of the regular season, the Colonels were unstoppable on offense and untouchable on defense, whipping opponents by an average score of 39-8.

They wrapped up their 18th Ohio Valley Conference regular season title the last week with a convincing 49-7 win at Eastern Illinois, their seventh against no losses in league play.

Then came Western Kentucky, a team that had beaten a then-struggling Colonel team 37-21 the second week of the season.

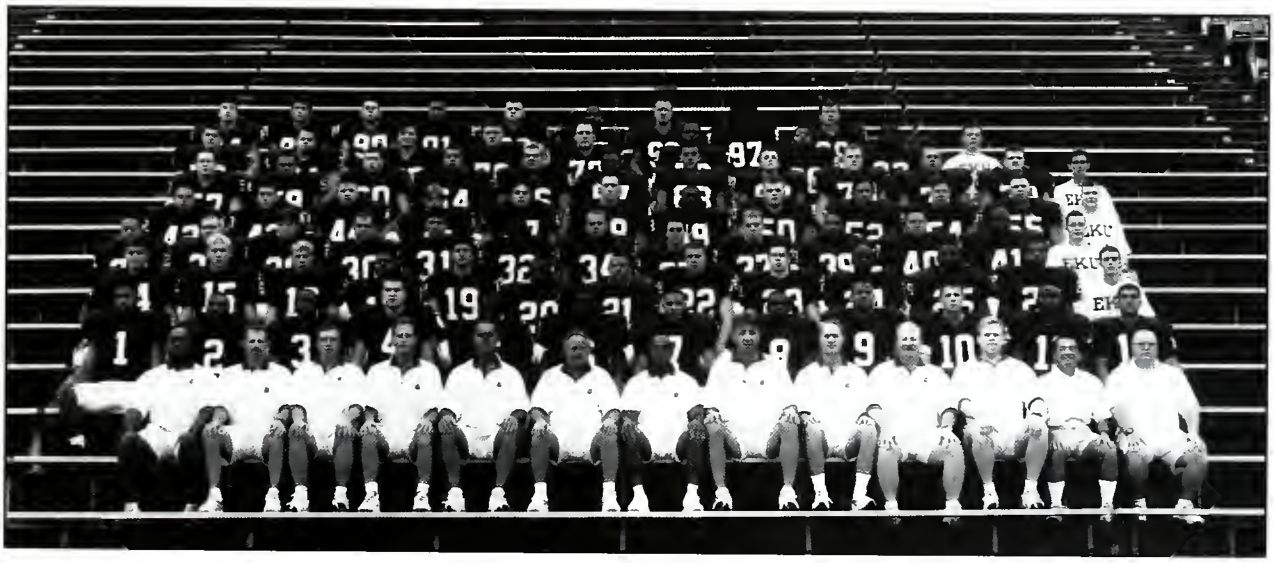
The host Hilltoppers were even more dominating in the playoffs, crushing the Colonels 42-14, ending an otherwise successful 8-4 season.

"I'm disappointed it ended this way for the seniors' sake," said Coach Roy Kidd, who concluded his 34th year at the helm. "You have to make the plays when you have a chance, and we had been doing that for the past eight games. We didn't execute...and Western did. And that was the story of the game."

One of the season's biggest stories was the emergence of Quarterback Simon Fuentes, who closed a brilliant senior season with school records for most yards passing in a game (332) and regular season (1,932). His streak of 174 consecutive passes without an interception ended in the playoff game.

Sophomore tailback Derick Logan and redshirt freshman tailback Corey Crume led the Colonels in rushing with 849 and 739 yards, respectively. Junior receiver Rondel Menendez set a school record with 1,137 yards receiving. Bobby Washington became Eastern's all-time pass receiver, closing his career with 154 catches for 2,435 yards.

A senior-laden defense was anchored by Britt Bowen, Chris Guyton, and Danny Thomas.



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The 1997 Football Colonels captured their 18th regular season Ohio Valley Conference title.

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Left: A familiar sight the past few seasons was receiver Bobby Washington racing downfield with the ball. Washington became Eastern's all-time pass receiver, closing his career with 154 catches for 2,435 yards.

A New Era Begins

Perry's 1st Season Shows Promise

A late-reason rush by Coach Scott Perry's inaugural squad gave Colonel basketball fans a glimpse of a bright future.

Eastern's season ended at 10-17 with a 61-49 loss to third-seeded Middle Tennessee in the OVC tourney, but not before the Colonels won their last four regular season games to finish 8-10 in league play.

"We had a tough start, playing eight of our first nine games on the road," said Perry of his team, which lost its first eight games. "It took our players some time to grasp the concept of playing hard and doing those things needed to win. We were encouraged toward the end of the year, as we became more competitive. I know I learned a great deal as a coach that will help me prepare for my second year."

The injury big bit the Colonels hard. Seven players on the 12-man roster missed time due to various ailments. Most notable were the stress fracture on the left leg suffered by leading scorer Daniel Sutton and a season-ending knee injury to senior forward Aaron Cecil. Junior guard Mark Williams also missed three games toward the end of the season, but still led Eastern in scoring at 13.3 ppg. Sutton and junior forward Marty Thomas followed at 10.3 ppg, and Sutton added 8.1 rebounds.

"We've got a lot of work to do," said Perry, "but, I believe, this team has laid the foundation for teams to follow."

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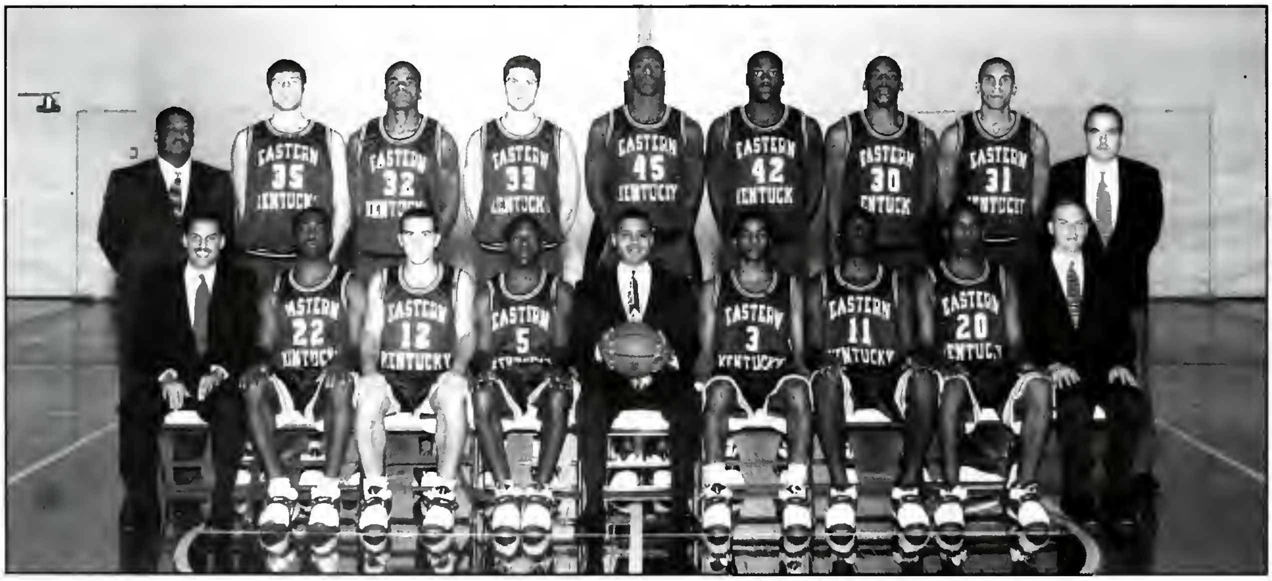

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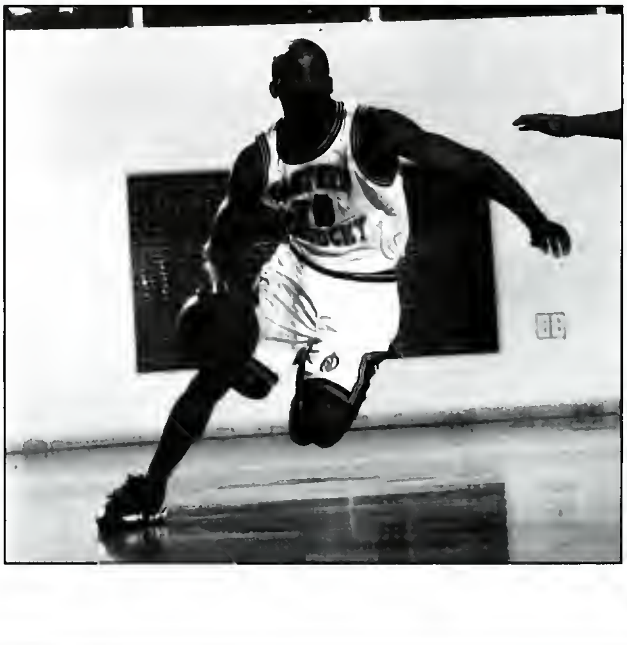
The 1997-98 Colonels – Front row, from left: Assistant Coach Kurtis Townsend, Charles Thomas, Chris Fitzgerald, Eric Addie, Head Coach Scott Perry, Shane Carnes, David Evans, Mark Williams, Assistant Coach Scot Ecker. Back row: Assistant Coach La Juan Lewis, Aaron Cecil, Ibrahim Myles, Jared Carpenter, Derrick Wilder, Warren Stukes, Daniel Sutton, Marty Thomas, Kris Carrier.



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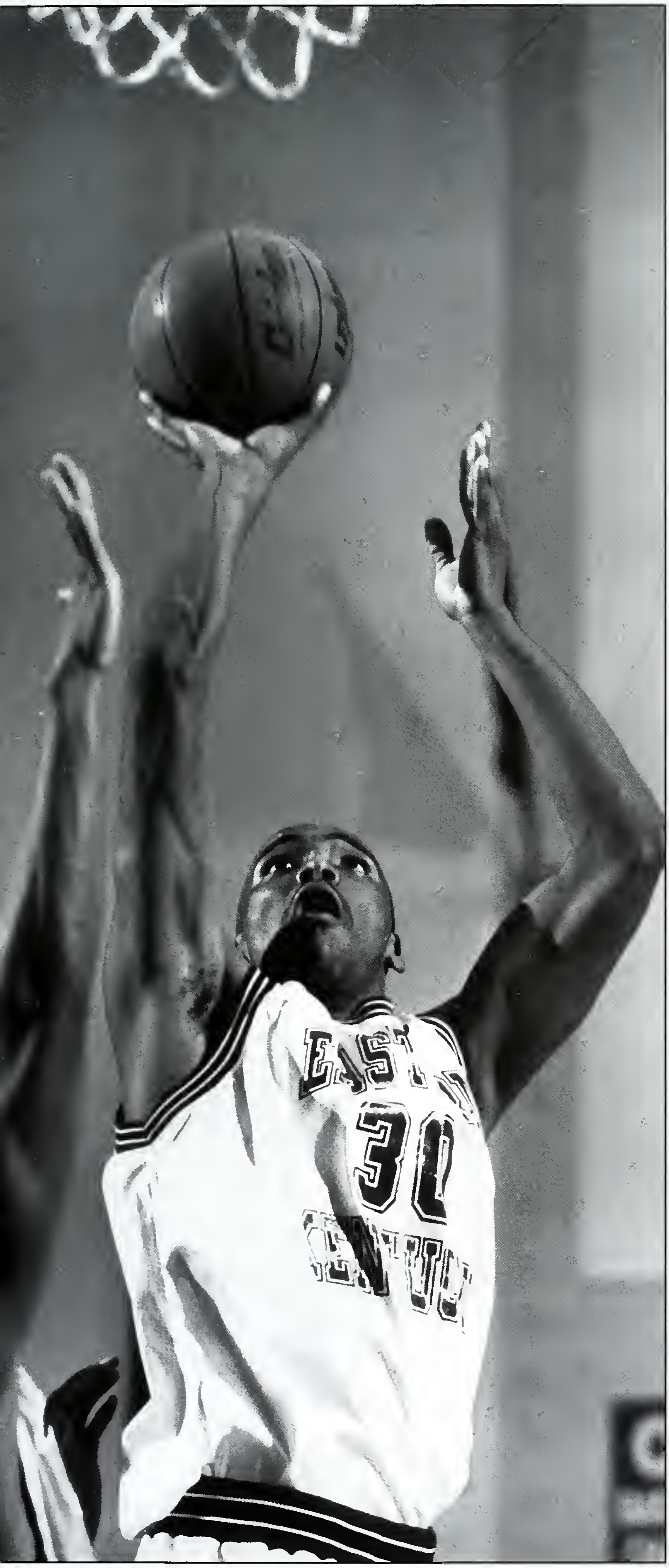
The team's leading scorer, junior swingman Mark Williams, drives toward the basket. Williams averaged 13.3 ppg.



Scoreboard

Berea	94	EKU	88
Fla. Intl.	99	EKU	77
Miami (Fla.)	86	EKU	64
Murray St.	64	EKU	57
UT-Martin	67	EKU	64
Samford	58	EKU	55
Cincinnati	106	EKU	53
Indiana St.	78	EKU	61
EKU	68	GeorgiaSt.	59
EKU	67	Eastern Ill.	63
EKU	82	Southeast Mo.	79
Austin Peay	79	EKU	66
EKU	71	Tenn. State	69
Murray St.	73	EKU	63
Morehead St.	86	EKU	85
Middle Tenn.	96	EKU	89
EKU	65	Tenn. Tech	53
Eastern Ill.	72	EKU	68
Southeast Mo.	97	EKU	78
EKU	83	UT-Martin	77
Austin Peay	88	EKU	79
Tenn. State	79	EKU	66
EKU	73	IUPUI	69
EKU	87	Morehead St.	72
EKU	55	Middle Tenn.	54
EKU	84	Tenn. Tech	75
Middle Tenn.	61	EKU	49

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At left: Senior forward Daniel Sutton averaged 10 points and eight rebounds. Above: First-year Coach Scott Perry gives instructions to his squad.

Scoreboard

EKU	97	Marshall	90
Detroit-Mercy	79	EKU	76
EKU	71	East Tenn.	58
EKU	80	Ga. Southern	67
EKU	64	UT-Martin	58
EKU	71	Murray State	56
Miami (Ohio)	70	EKU	59
Jackson St.	79	EKU	75
EKU	84	Western Carolina	66
Eastern Ill.	66	EKU	65
EKU	97	Southeast Mo.	58
Tenn. State	77	EKU	67
EKU	85	Austin Peay	62
EKU	69	Murray State	56
EKU	87	Morehead St.	70
EKU	97	Tenn. Tech	92
EKU	80	Middle Tenn.	79
EKU	86	Southeast Mo.	77
EKU	65	Eastern Illinois	49
EKU	78	UT-Martin	72
EKU	81	Tenn. State	72
EKU	72	Austin Peay	62
EKU	73	Morehead State	61
Kentucky	76	EKU	60
EKU	63	Middle Tenn.	61
EKU	92	Southeast Mo.	75
Middle Tenn.	72	EKU	62

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OVC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS 1971 - 72 NCAA TOURNAMENT
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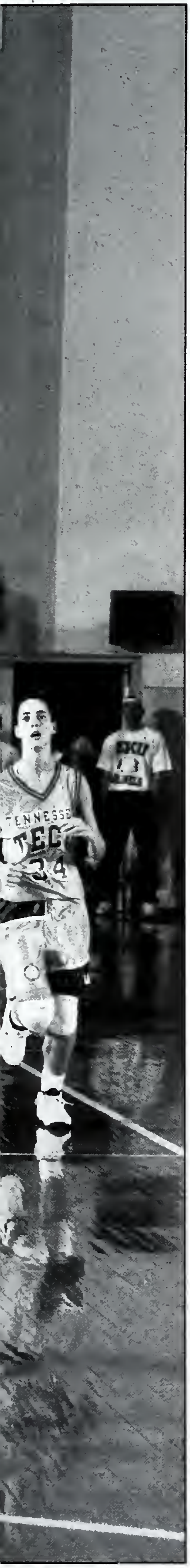
TENNESSEE TECH

Above: Coach Larry Inman hands Laphelia Doss the game ball after she crossed the 1,000 career rebound plateau late in the season. Doss also broke the 1,000-point barrier earlier in the season. Right: Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year Chrissy Roberts firés in a game-tying three-pointer at the buzzer to send the Lady Colonels and Tennessee Tech into overtime in a game eventually won by Eastern 97-92.



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Dream Denied

Lady Colonels Win OVC, Miss NCAA

The Lady Colonels fell short of a second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, but still claimed a share of their second consecutive OVC title.

Eastern finished at 15-3 in league play and 20-8 overall, only the third time in school history that the Lady Colonels have recorded 20 or more wins.

The Lady Colonels fell in the OVC Tournament to eventual champion and NCAA entry Middle Tennessee 72-62.

"The big difference was rebounding," said Coach Larry Inman, nothing his teams' 49-27 deficit on the boards. "We didn't do a good job blocking out and they got too many second chances."

The Lady Colonels struggled early in the season, and on Jan. 10 sported a 7-5 mark. But they went on to win 12 of their last 13 regular season games.

EKU's Chrissy Roberts, who averaged a team-leading 15.3 ppg, was named OVC Player of the Year. She led the league in three-point shooting accuracy (46 percent), three-pointers made per game (2.4) and free throw percentage (89.2 percent). Senior Laphelia Doss (14.5 ppg and 8.6 rpg) was also first-team all-OVC.

Charlotte Sizemore, Hazard, was on the all-OVC Freshman Team.

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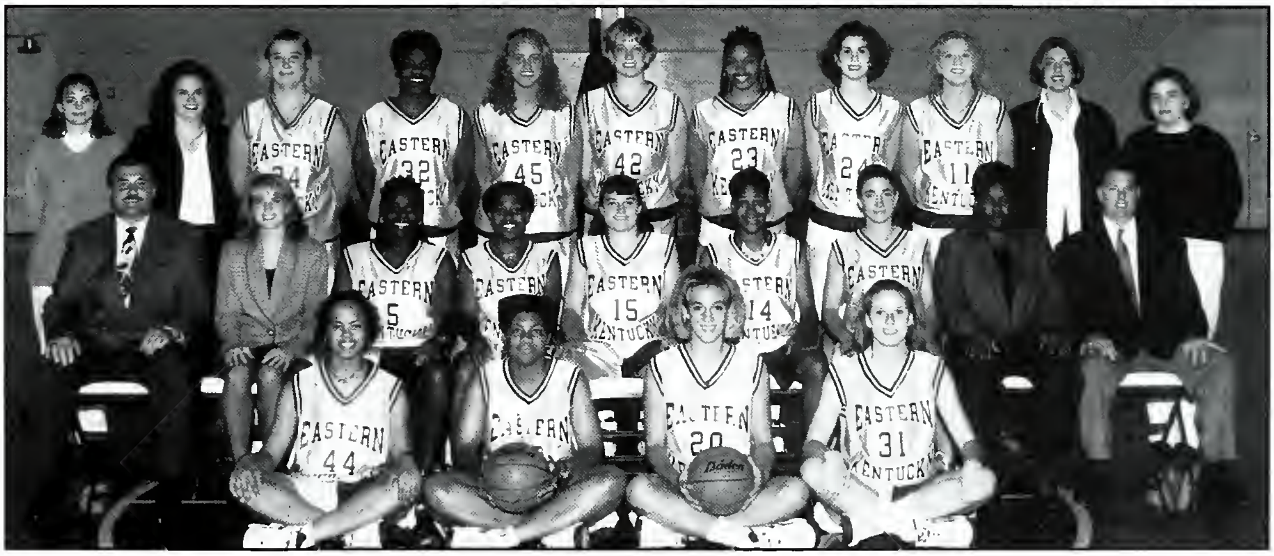

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Above: The 1997-98 Lady Colonels won a share of their second straight OVC title and won 20 games for only the third time in the program's history. At left: Teammates cheer Chrissy Robert's game-tying buzzer-beating shot against Tennessee Tech.

Colonels 3rd in Tourney

Young Baseball Team Finishes 24-29-1

The lack of a consistent third starting pitcher due to injuries eventually doomed the Colonel baseball team, which finished the season on an uptick by placing third in the OVC Tournament.

Eastern finished its season with a 24-19-1 overall mark, including 12-12 inside the OVC. It won its first two games in the league tournament before dropping two.

"We were pleased with our effort, and are looking forward to next year, when most everyone returns," said veteran coach Jim Ward.

Junior right fielder led the Colonels in hitting with a .402 mark, 16 homers and 48 RBIs. Several other players finished over .300: sophomore designated hitter Matt Mason (.378), sophomore shortstop Jason Sharp (.347), junior third baseman J.D. Bussell (.344), sophomore left fielder Brad Sizemore (.338), sophomore first baseman Lee Chapman (.333, 14 HR, 52 RBIs) and sophomore second baseman Adam Basil (.321, 11 HR, 40 RBIs).

Junior righthander Eric Bess was the ace of the pitching staff with his 9-4 mark and 6.27 ERA. Senior reliever Joe Witten closed a brilliant four-year career with the Colonels by notching a 4.4 record, 3.95 ERA and four saves.

Murray, Mason, Sharp and catcher Joe Smith were first-team all-OVC.

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Amy Kearns

Sophomore infielder Jason Sharp leads off base. Sharp hit .347 for the year.

Amy Kearns

Junior catcher Joe Smith attempts to nail a baserunner.

Scoreboard

EKU	11	Wofford	7
Furman	8	EKU	1
EKU	3	Furman	3
EKU	7	Nebraska	4
BowlingGreen	10	EKU	2
Bowling Green	11	EKU	6
Bowling Green	8	EKU	6
Detroit-Mercy	18	EKU	9
Detroit-Mercy	14	EKU	12
EKU	6	Detroit-Mercy	5
EKU	5	Youngstown	3
Youngstown	7	EKU	2
EKU	9	Youngstown	8
Middle Tenn.	8	EKU	1
Middle Tenn.	5	EKU	3
EKU	13	Middle Tenn.	1
EKU	6	Belmont	3
SE Missouri	3	EKU	2
SE Missouri	7	EKU	1
EKU	8	SE Missouri	4
Belmont	9	EKU	7
Louisville	10	EKU	6
EKU	11	Louisville	5
EKU	12	Austin Peay	11
EKU	18	Austin Peay	2
EKU	9	Austin Peay	8
EKU	13	Marshall	5
Cincinnati	11	EKU	9
UT-Martin	7	EKU	4
EKU	9	UT-Martin	4
EKU	10	UT-Martin	7
EKU	25	Wright State	13
Xavier	8	EKU	1
Murray St.	15	EKU	8
Murray St.	12	EKU	9
Murray St.	6	EKU	3
Marshall	19	EKU	9
EKU	9	Morehead St.	2
Morehead St.	8	EKU	3
EKU	25	Morehead St.	19
EKU	12	Xavier	11
Kentucky	8	EKU	7
EKU	8	Tenn. Tech	5
Tenn. Tech	7	EKU	1
Tenn. Tech	14	EKU	11
Wright State	8	EKU	2
EKU	6	Eastern Ill.	4
EKU	12	Eastern Ill.	4
Eastern Ill.	12	EKU	6
Western Ky.	17	EKU	6
EKU	7	Murray St.	5
EKU	15	Eastern Ill.	3
SE Missouri	12	EKU	8
Eastern Ill.	26	EKU	10

Brenda Ahearn

Left: Junior rightfielder Sean Murray led the Colonels in hitting with a .402 average that included 16 home runs and 48 runs batted in. Above: Sophomore lefthander Keith Jones showed signs of promise in winning two games for Eastern.

Scoreboard

EKU	4	UNC-Charlotte	0
Marshall	4	EKU	2
EKU	6	Youngstown	3
East Carolina	2	EKU	0
EKU	5	Miami (Ohio)	2
EKU	1	Kentucky	0
Minnesota	6	EKU	0
Wisconsin	4	EKU	0
Chattanooga	7	EKU	0
Centenary	2	EKU	1
Texas Tech	10	EKU	1
EKU	5	Wisconsin	4
EKU	2	Centenary	0
EKU	3	Kentucky	2
EKU	9	Wright State	5
EKU	5	Dayton	1
EKU	4	Indiana St.	1
Ohio	4	EKU	1
EKU	2	Kent State	1
EKU	13	Kentucky	0
EKU	4	UNC-Charlotte	1
EKU	3	UNC-Charlotte	2
UNC-Greensboro	2	EKU	0
EKU	6	UNC-Charlotte	5
EKU	6	Maine	3
EKU	2	Akron	0
EKU	8	Radford	1
Kent	5	EKU	0
EKU	2	Auburn	1
Auburn	4	EKU	3
EKU	6	UT-Martin	2
EKU	9	UT-Martin	0
EKU	1	Austin Peay	0
EKU	6	Austin Peay	0
Tenn. Tech	3	EKU	1
EKU	5	Tenn. Tech	1
EKU	11	Tenn. State	3
EKU	12	Tenn. State	5
Middle Tenn.	8	EKU	0
Middle Tenn.	2	EKU	1
EKU	6	Morehead St.	0
EKU	2	Morehead St.	1
EKU	5	Eastern Ill.	3
EKU	2	Eastern Ill.	0
Middle Tenn.	3	EKU	1
Middle Tenn.	4	EKU	3
EKU	8	Tenn. Tech	0
EKU	10	Tenn. Tech	4
EKU	8	Tenn. State	0
EKU	8	Tenn. State	0
Marshall	3	EKU	2
EKU	3	Marshall	2
EKU	5	Morehead St.	4
Eastern Ill.	2	EKU	1
EKU	7	Austin Peay	6
EKU	6	Morehead St.	0
Eastern Ill.	4	EKU	1

Brenda Ahearn

Above: The Colonels hit .281 as a team, while holding the opposition to a .243 mark. Right: Karen Scott fashioned a 16-9 record and tossed a school record eight shutouts.

Brenda Ahearn

Team Achieves Best Record in School History

Softball Surprise

They were picked to finish fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Not only did they finish second, they recorded the program's best-ever record.

Yes, it was a season of pleasant surprises for the Eastern softball team.

The Colonels finished league play with a 15-5 record, three games out of the lead. All but one of their OVC losses came at the hands of champion Middle Tennessee. Then, winning three of five games in the OVC tournament, they concluded the season with a stellar 38-19 overall mark, which included three wins over the University of Kentucky.

"It was a good year," said EKU head coach Jane Worthington. "In the tournament, we didn't play as well as we were capable. I am pleased with the year, but not really satisfied. There is always one more game to win...one more regional...one more championship.

"There were a lot of good individual efforts this season. Our players received both the Player of the Year Award (sophomore Kelly Swanson) and the Freshman of the Year (Kerri Duncan). Both were very deserving of those awards."

Swanson set school records with her .416 batting average and .716 slugging percentage. Duncan finished her rookie campaign with a mound record of 18-7 with a school-record 1.46 ERA. The team's other principal starter, junior Karen Scott, tossed a school-record eight shutouts. Only once all season did Eastern allow more than eight runs.

Brenda Ahearn

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Above: The 1997-98 softball squad finished the season with the program's best-ever record: 38-19. At left: A major reason for the success of the team was sophomore shortstop Kelly Swanson, who led the team in hitting for the second straight season, batting .416 with a team-leading 12 homers and 46 RBI.

Tim Webb

End of Two Eras

Merron Rewrites Records; Polvino Leaves Post

It was the end of two eras.

Middle blocker Amy Merron concluded her career, but not before leaving her mark on the school's record book.

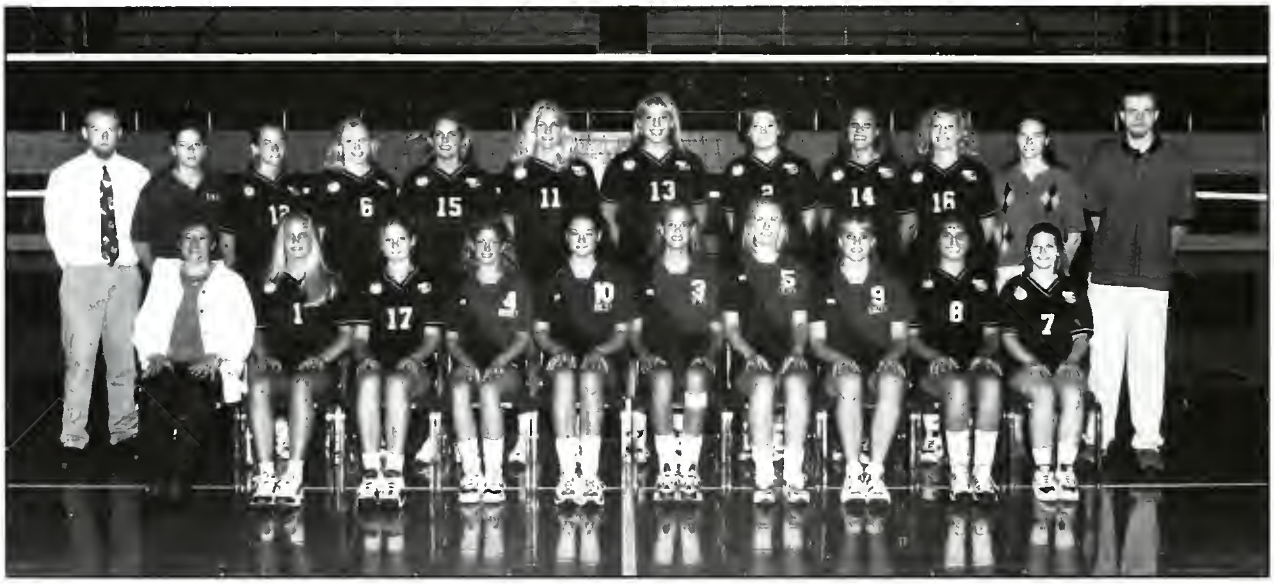
And coaching legend Geri Polvino, an eight-time OVC Coach of the Year, resigned after 31 years and a collegiate career mark of 627-439.

Neither went out they way they would have liked. Eastern wrapped up the season with a 3-29 overall record, including 3-15 in the OVC.

"We certainly appreciate Geri's years of service to our athletics program, and we are pleased she has decided to stay on in a full-time teaching capacity," said Dr. Robert Baugh, athletics director.

Merron, from Bancroft, Iowa, leads the team in numerous career, season and game record categories. She is second all-time in career kills, attempts and block assists.

Lori Duncan, who played under Polvino 1980-83, was named to succeed her former mentor.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The 1997 Eastern volleyball team was comprised of, front, from left: Coach Geri Polvino, Chelsea Bowers, Tresa Thelen, Erin Rigsby, Sarah Stern, Allison Makow, Kristen Campbell, Jeni Brockman, Christy Johnson, April Arnett. Back row: Kevin Paul, Ann Worley, Kelly Schroder, Mandy Deerhake, Erin Grady, Amy Merron, Kelly Smith, Emily Stinson, Jessica Olson, Beth McNeely, Mindy Shaull, Jonathon Bowman. At right: action at the net.

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Scoreboard

Western Ky.	3	EKU	1
Kentucky	3	EKU	2
Bradley	3	EKU	1
Valparaiso	3	EKU	1
Western Ky.	3	EKU	1
Tenn. State	3	EKU	1
Austin Peay	3	EKU	0
Murray St.	3	EKU	1
EKU	3	UT-Martin	1
Eastern Ill.	3	EKU	0
SE Missouri	3	EKU	0
Tenn. Tech	3	EKU	1
Middle Tenn.	3	EKU	1
Morehead St.	3	EKU	0
Cleveland St.	3	EKU	1
Indiana State	3	EKU	0
Ohio	3	EKU	0
UT-Martin	3	EKU	2
Murray St.	3	EKU	1
Tennessee	3	EKU	0
Austin Peay	3	EKU	0
EKU	3	Tenn. State	2
Morehead St.	3	EKU	1
Western Ill.	3	EKU	0
Southern Ill.	3	EKU	0
Evansville	3	EKU	0
Marshall	3	EKU	2
EKU	3	Middle Tenn.	2
Tenn. Tech	3	EKU	0
SE Missouri	3	EKU	0
Eastern Ill.	3	EKU	0
Middle Tenn.	3	EKU	0

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EKU 13
EKU 12
EK 11

At left: Amy Merron concluded her stellar career, but not before leaving her mark on the school's record book. Above: Kelly Smith, Kelly Schroder and Merron during pre-game warmups.

Mike Whitson tied for third in the OVC men's tournament.

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Above: Josh Lee, a junior from Danville, follows through on his shot. Right: Jackie Biro led the women's golf team in the OVC tournament.

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OVC Runners-Up

Golf Teams Finish with Flourish

"We didn't play great golf all year," said first-year men's golf Coach Pat Stephens, "but I was pleased with our play in the OVC Tournament."

And well he should be. The Colonels finished second in the 10-team field, only six strokes behind perennial power Middle Tennessee, which won its fourth title in five years.

The top individual scorers were seniors Kris O'Donnell and Mike Whitson, who both shot 214 to place them in a third-place tie, good enough for all-conference status. Whitson fired an OVC record 64 in the middle round of the championship. Eric Millenbrink's 215 was good enough for a sixth-place tie.

Potential, a sometimes overused cliche in sports, certainly describes the women's golf program at this point.

The youthful women's squad wrapped up its season with a second-place finish in the OVC Championship at Arlington. The event was won convincingly by Murray State.

"We had the potential to beat Murray State but not the experience," said Women's Coach Sandy Martin. "We knew it was going to be hard to take anything away from Murray. At this stage, our team did as well as it could do."

Jackie Biro led Eastern with a 232, good for third place. Krissie Kirby scored 246 for eighth and Julie Bourne 252 for 10th.

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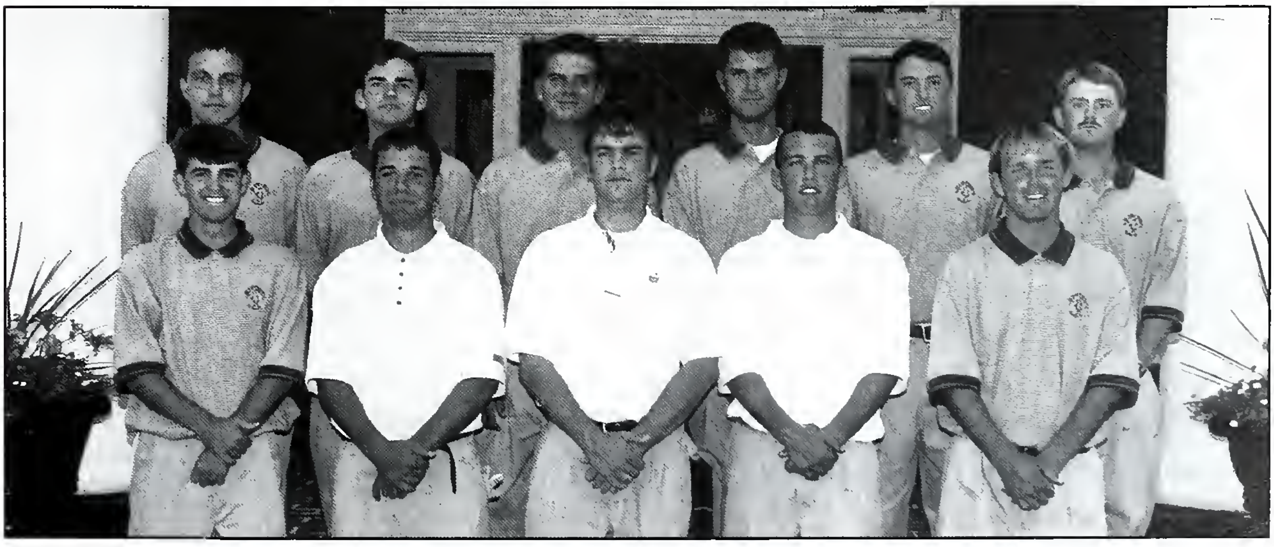

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Tennis Teams Break Even for Season

Mixed Results

Both the men's and women's tennis teams experienced roughly break-even seasons, the men finishing at 12-11 and the women 8-10.

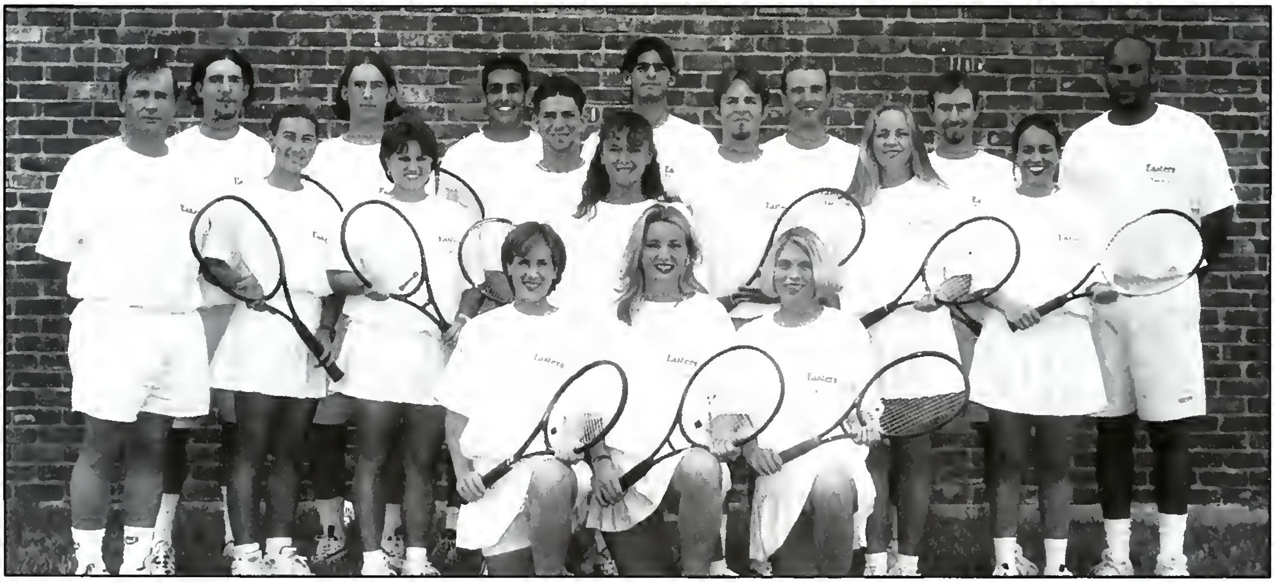
The men finished fourth in the OVC tourney after edging Murray State 4-3 in the opening round before dropping 4-0 decision to Middle Tennessee and UT-Martin.

Individually, junior Jamey Sellars, Cumberland, received all-Ohio Valley Conference honors by being voted by the league's tennis coaches as the best No. 6 player in the league.

"Our guys played pretty well," said Coach Tom Higgins. "We were hoping for a higher finish, because we played Middle Tennessee such a good match."

The women also went 1-2 in the league tourney with a 5-0 win over Morehead before losses to Tennessee Tech, 5-1, and Southeast Missouri, 5-2.

"The women's team was really young and this tournament was a good learning experience for next year," Higgins said.



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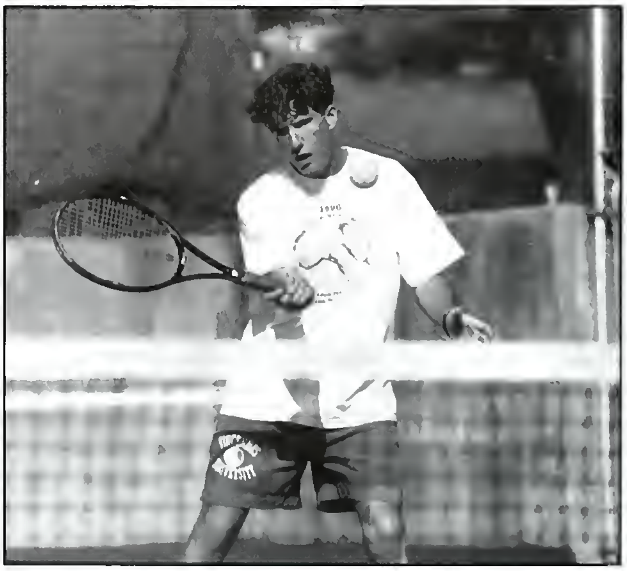
Front row, from left: Ellen Smith, Heather Long-Chadwick, Sarah Haney. Second row: Assistant Coach Gil Bickum, Tara Williams, Jennifer Goins, Rob Bushman, Nikki Oakley, Shaun Porter, Andrea Siefring, Crystal Sammons. Back row: Jeremy King, Jamey Sellars, Darek Isaacs, Mike Hornback, Adam Doyle, Chad Williams and Graduate Assistant Coach Tim Pleasant.



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Senior Jeremy King concluded a successful two-year career.

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Crystal Sammons made big contributions as a freshman.

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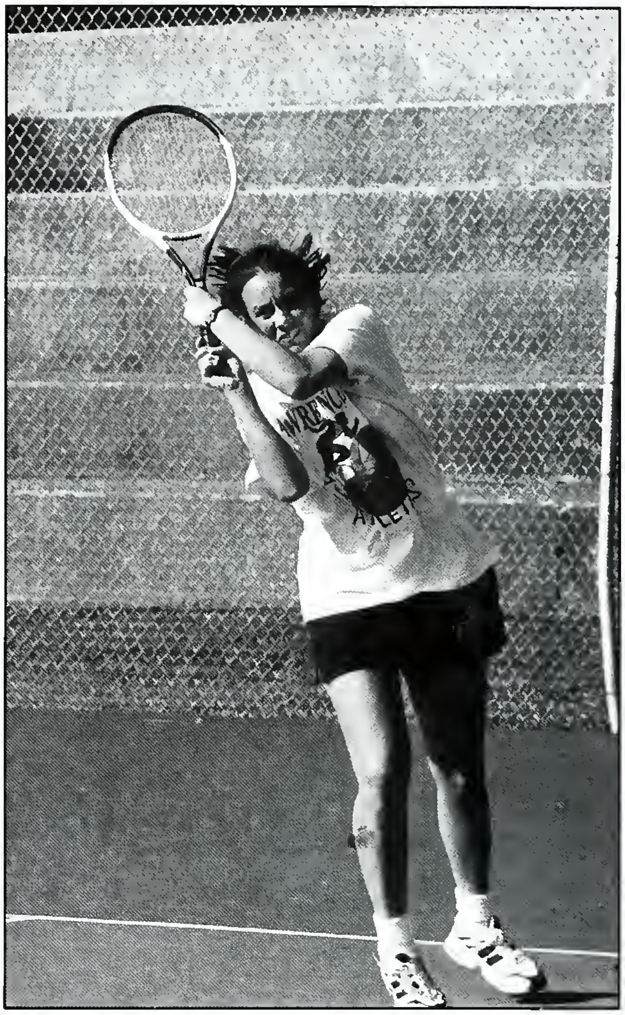

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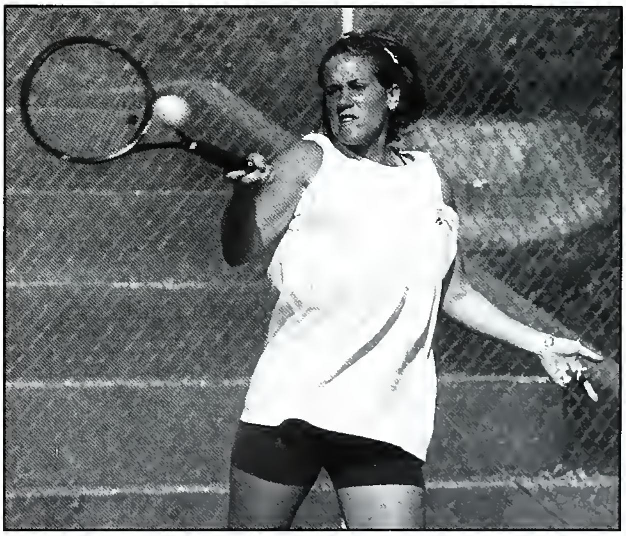

Left: Senior Darek Isaacs at the net. Above: Ellen Smith hits the ball.

At right: Daniel Blochwitz and Carl Bunce, both all-OVC performers, round a turn.

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Celestina Ogbolugo races a step ahead of teammate Jenni Brown in a cross country competition. Ogbolugo took third in the OVC championships and Brown ninth.

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Track, Cross Country Teams Successful

Running for Glory

Eastern's track and cross country teams continued their tradition of excellence with stellar seasons once again.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams captured OVC championships, while the men's and women's track teams finished fourth and second, respectively.

It was the 16th consecutive league title for the cross-country women. Senior Jamie King, who was later named Outstanding Female Collegiate Athlete in Individual Sports for the state of Kentucky, won her second straight individual title. Also named an All-American for the third time, she has now won the past four major OVC women's cross country/track awards over the past two seasons.

Also for Eastern, Sarah Blossom took second, Celestina Ogbolugo third, Jenni Brown ninth and Mandy Jones 10th.

"I was really happy with the girls' performance," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

The men's team won the OVC title after a two-year absence from the top. Junior Mohamed Musse won OVC Male Cross County Athlete of the Year honors with his first-place finish. Daniel Koech was third, David Kabata fith and Charlie Moore ninth.

"More than anything, I was just happy for the kids," said Erdmann. "They worked really hard to win this meet and it paid off in the end."

After the OVC competition, the men took seventh and the men 10th in the Southeast Regionals. The men beat such schools as North Carolina, Duke and Virginia.

In men's track, Titus Ngeno, Daniel Blochwitz, Daniel Koech, Charles Moore and Shawn Afflick earned all-conference honors. Also, the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Afflick, Carl Bunce, Blochwitz and Gaffel Hippolyte was all-OVC.

In women's track, Jamie King was named OVC Women's Outdoor Track Athlete of the Year for the second straight year. Earning all-OVC were King, Jenni Brown, Sarah Blossom, Felecia Hawkins, Vashti Canty, Alysia Barton, Marna Moore, and Celestina Ogbolugo.

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Above: Jamie King (front, second from left) was named All-American for the third time as well as Outstanding Female Collegiate Athlete in Individual Sports for the state of Kentucky.

At left: Titus Ngeno congratulates a fellow cross country runner after a race.

Cheerleaders, Dance Colonels Add to Games

That Something Extra

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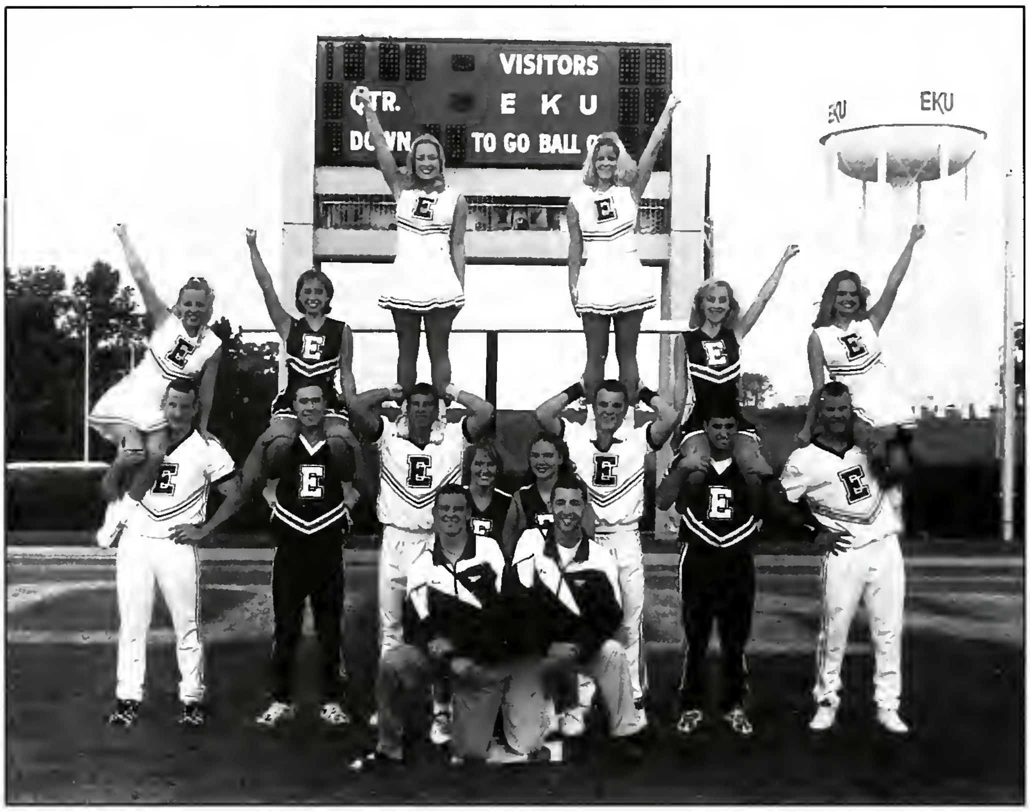

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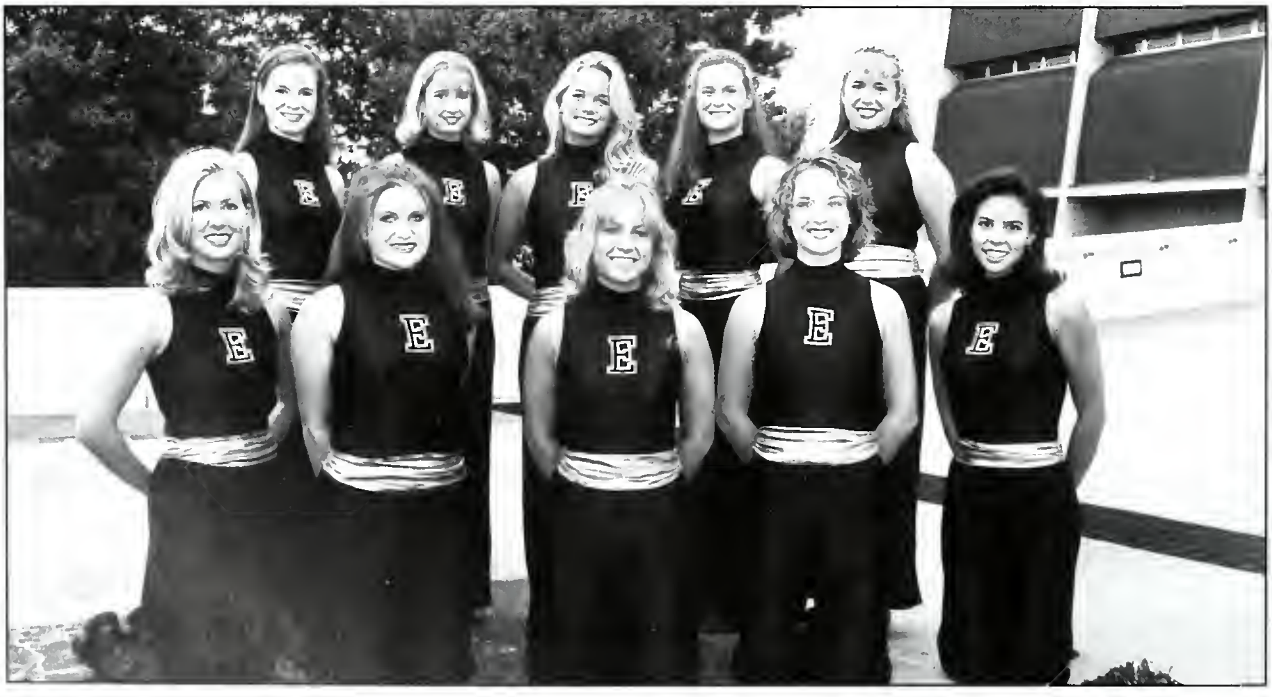
The 1997-98 EKU Cheerleaders Front, from left: Brian Clark, Jim Gilliland, mascots. Second row, Ashley Havens, Many Hagen. Third row: Charlie Neal, Jeremy Blake, Chris Haley, Dustin Dalton, Jacob Souza, Marty Case. Top row: Tish Kidd, Mindi Huff, Kim Cornelius, Cortney Albert, Rhonee Rodgers and Melinda Hall.



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The 1997-98 Dance Colonels Front row, from left: Brittany Wallace, Cindy Rice, Marissa DeVaul, Nikki Combs, Autumn Walling. Back row: Mindy Allen, Dawn Fitzpatrick, Meghan Dew, Heidi Grabemeyer, and Amanda Roche.

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At left: Rhonee Rodgers, a senior from Liberty, leads a cheer. Top: The Dance Colonels were popular entertainers at halftime of home sporting events. Above: Ashley Havens and Dustin Dalton rally the crowd at a basketball game.

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SUDDEN IMPACT

Clockwise from top: The Colonel joins the band; The Colonel has a sudden impact, too, when he appears at EKU events; The Colonel presents a small replica to Hanly and Wesley, grandsons of President Hanly Funderburk at the retirement dinner for Eastern's leader. Two students donned the Colonel uniform this year: Brian Clark, sophomore from Cincinnati, and Jim Gilliland, senior from Lexington.

"Colonel" Keeps Crowds Cheering, Laughing

Popular Mascot Spreads Joy

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Above: The cheerleaders lift the Colonel onto the platform. Left: The Colonel joins in a performance by the Dance Colonels at a basketball game.

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Seniors

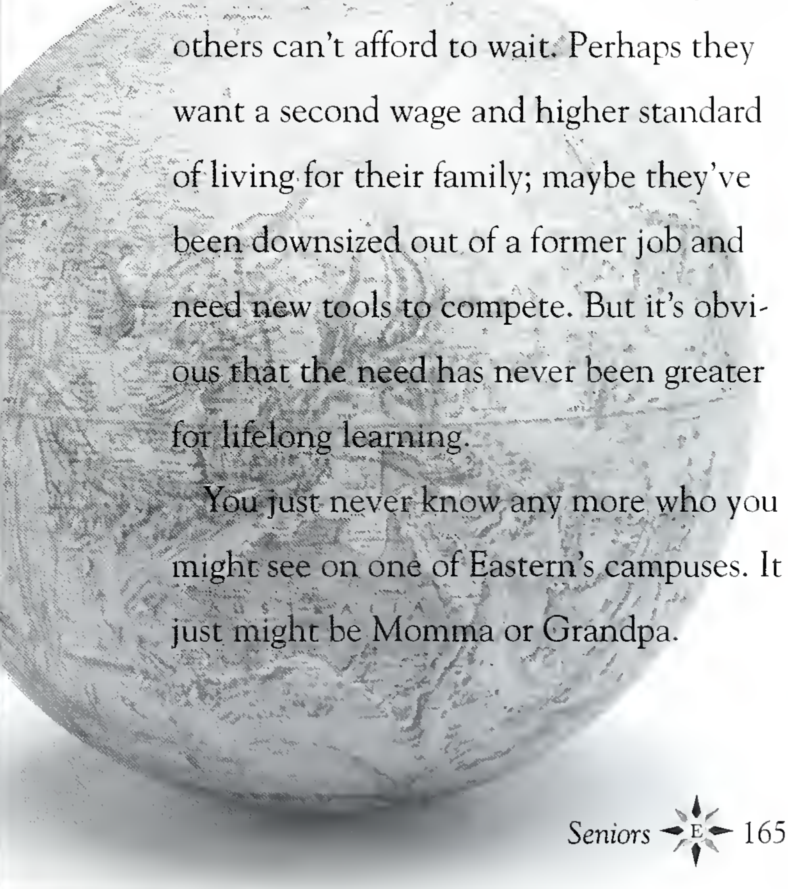
As the line between traditional and non-traditional students continues to blur, who's to say any more what's average or normal.

At Eastern, the number of students fresh out of high school is again on an uptick. But classrooms are dotted with students who, many years out of school, still recognize the advantages that higher education can afford them.

Eastern's student body is growing older and increasingly diverse.

Some wait until the children are grown; others can't afford to wait. Perhaps they want a second wage and higher standard of living for their family; maybe they've been downsized out of a former job and need new tools to compete. But it's obvious that the need has never been greater for lifelong learning.

You just never know any more who you might see on one of Eastern's campuses. It just might be Momma or Grandpa.



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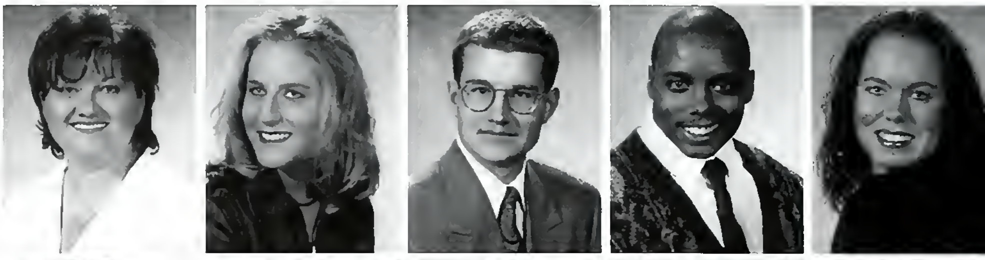

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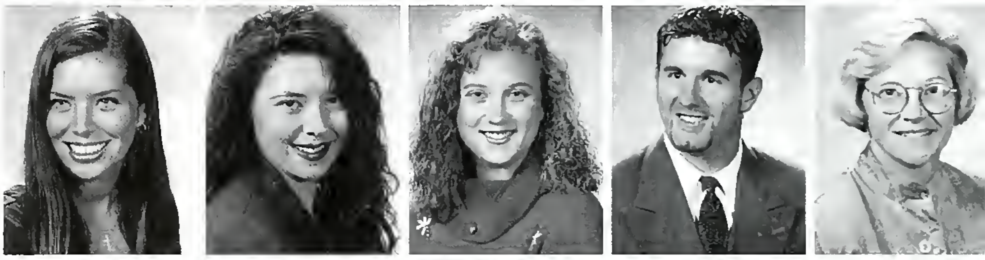

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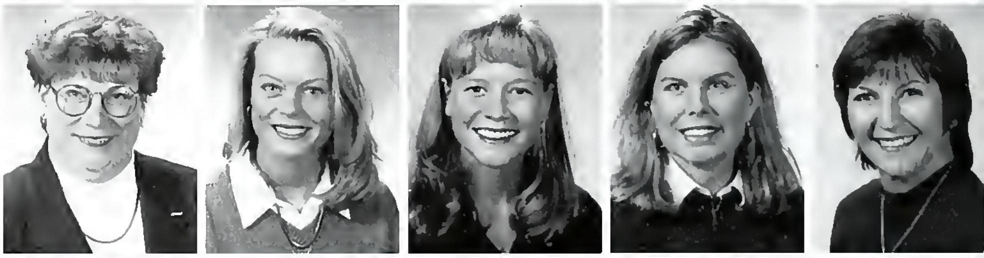

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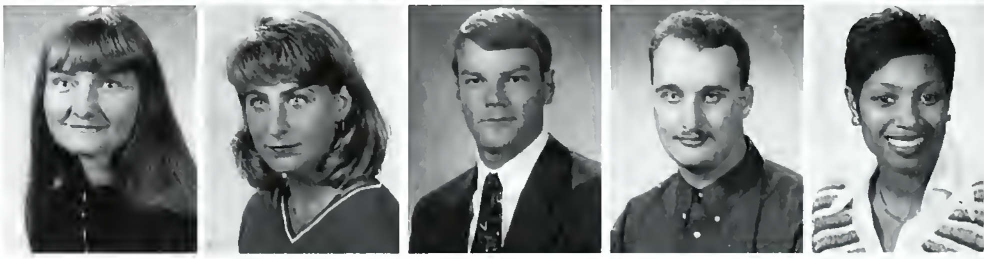

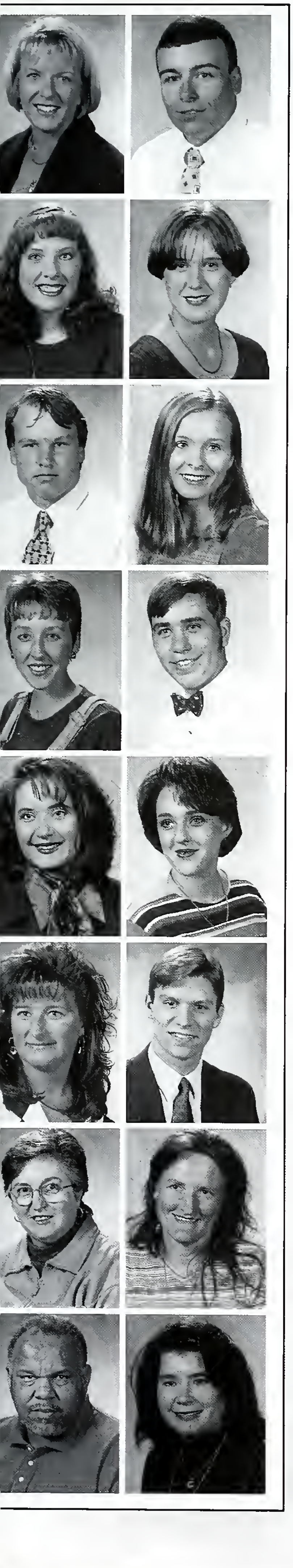

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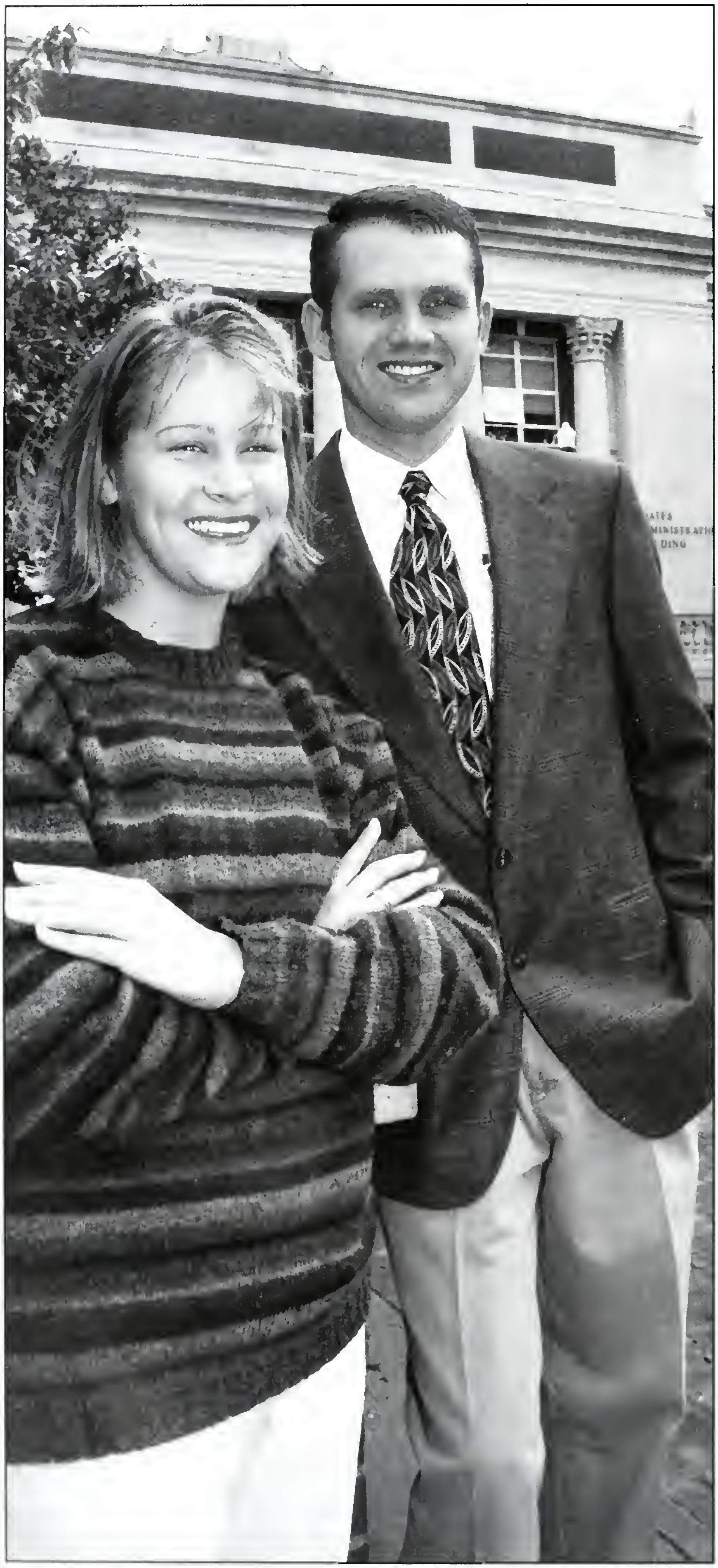
The Residence Hall Association's annual Bridal Show is always a crowd-pleaser



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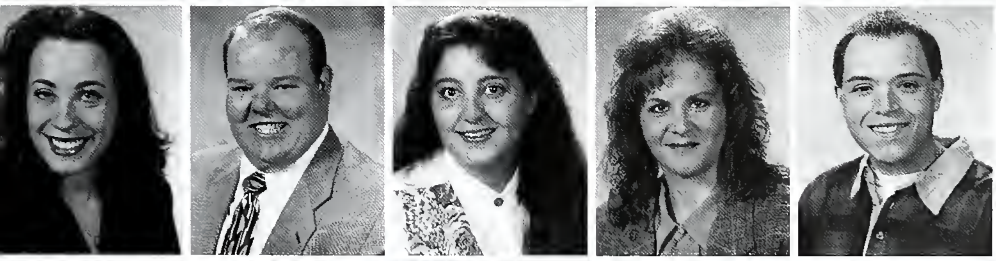

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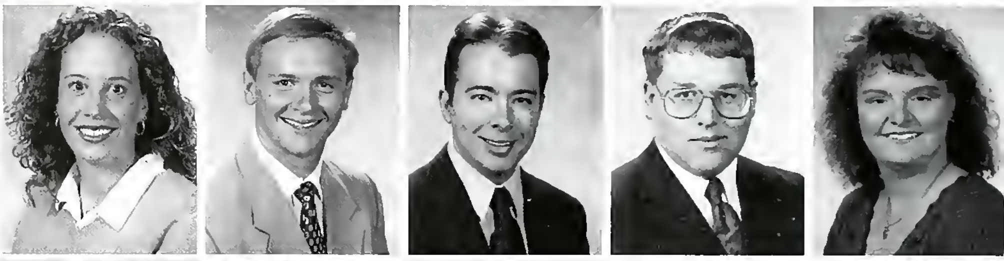

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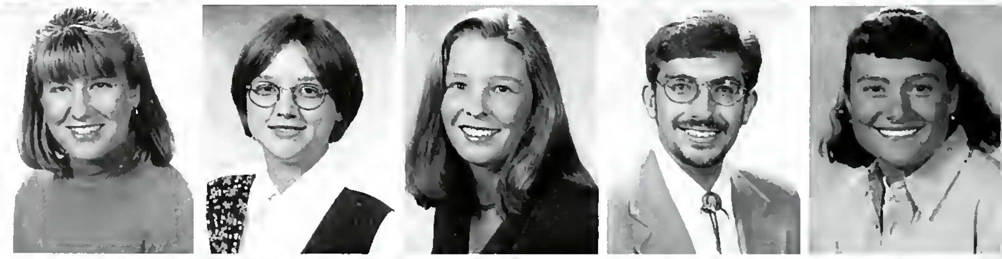

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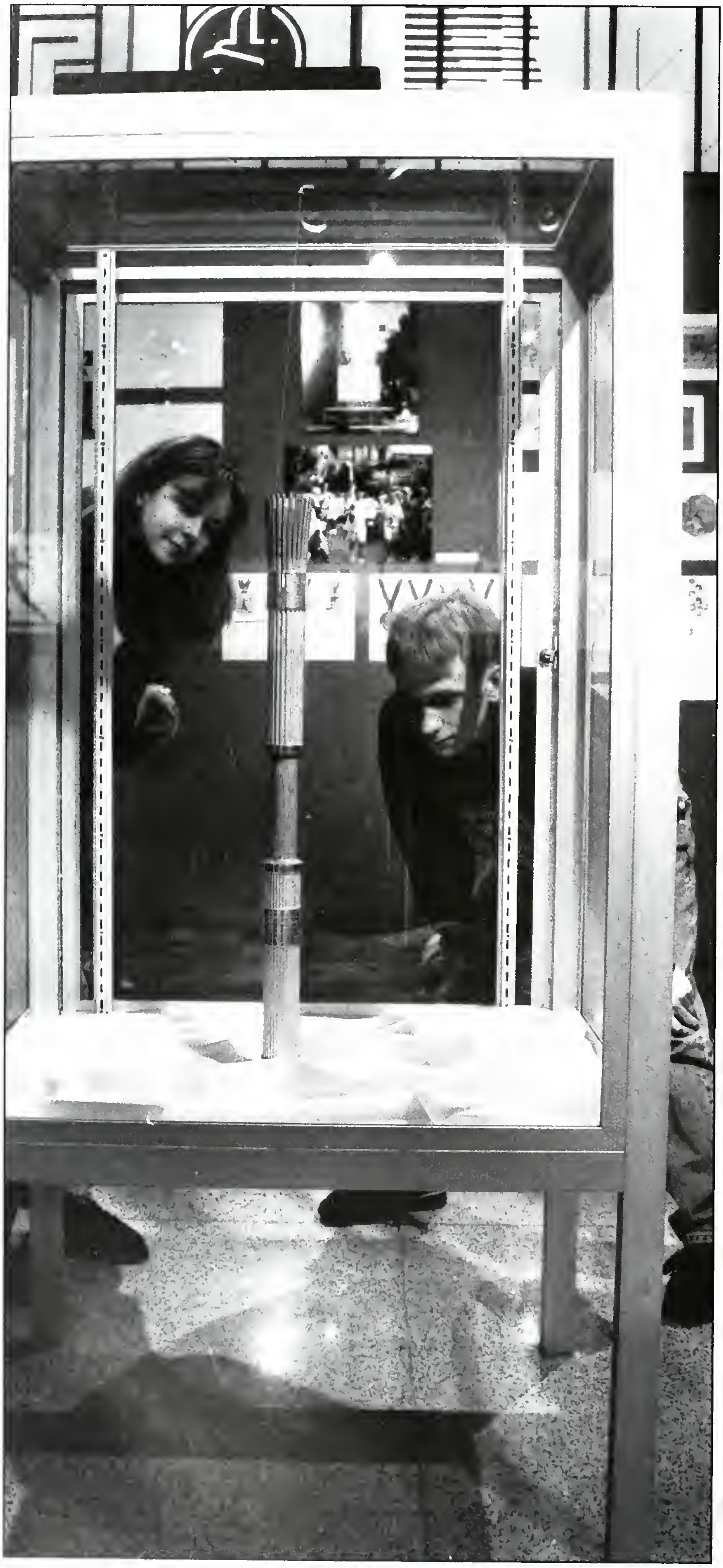
Charlie Daniels Band played Alumni Coliseum in March



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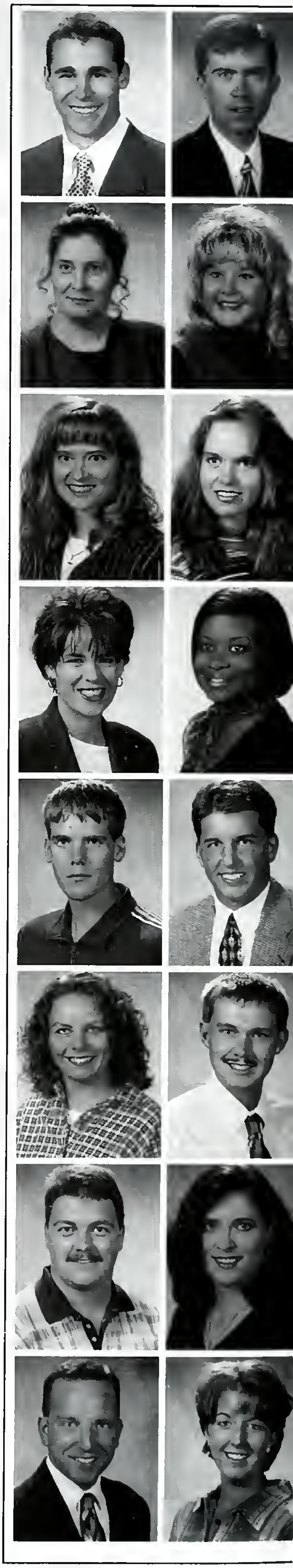
Shannon Smith of Lexington and James Beck of Fulton look at the Olympic Torch, designed by Malcolm Grear. Grear visited the EKU campus during the Spring Semester.



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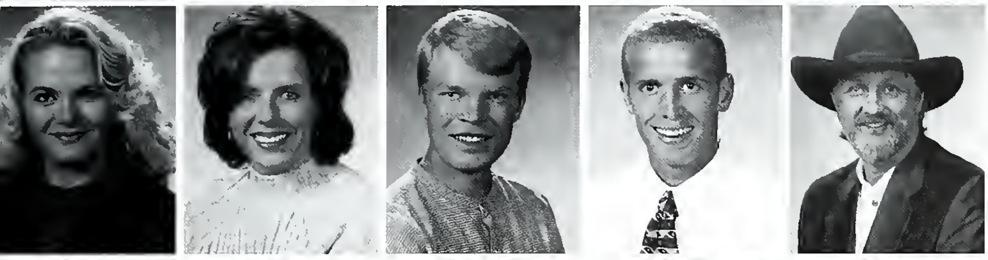

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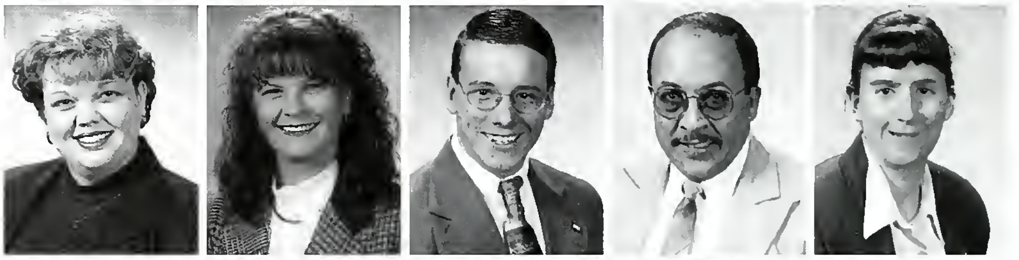

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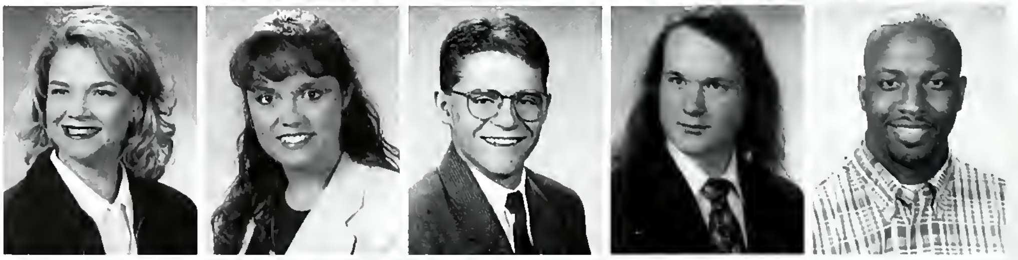

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Comedian Bill Engvall performs a skit in Brock Auditorium.

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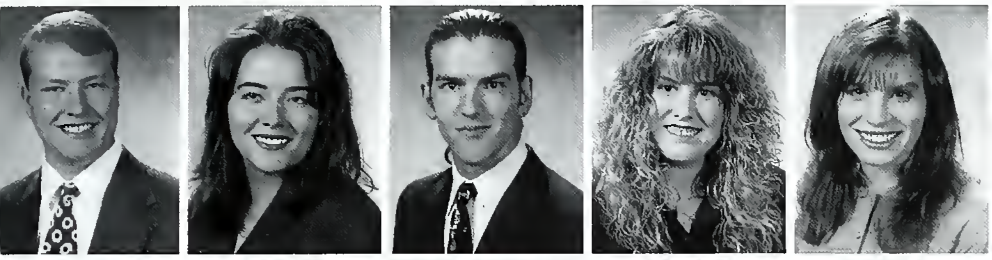
Andrew Castle and other members of EKU's robotics team placed second in a national competition



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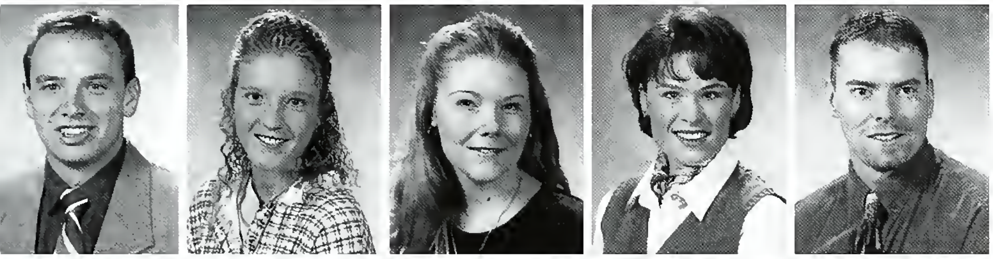

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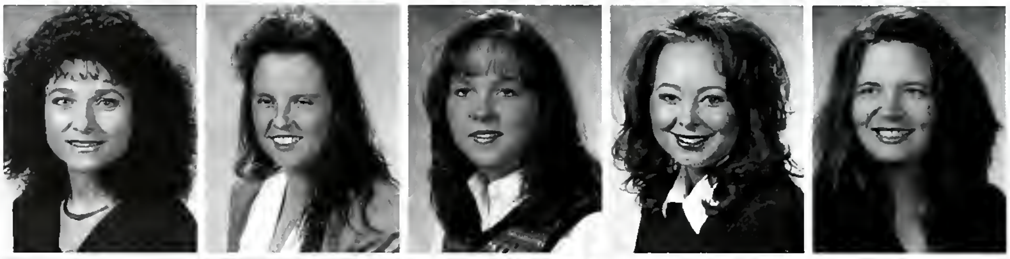

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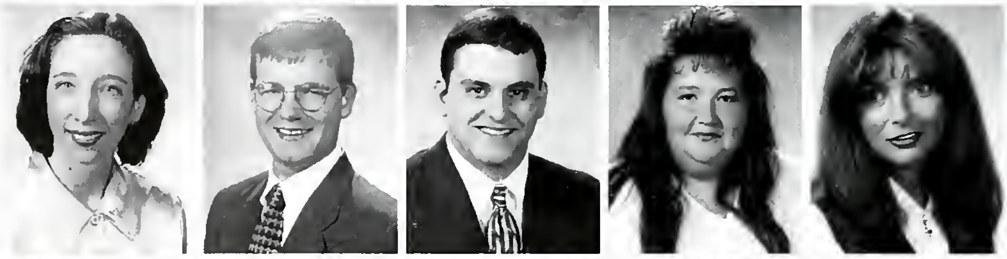

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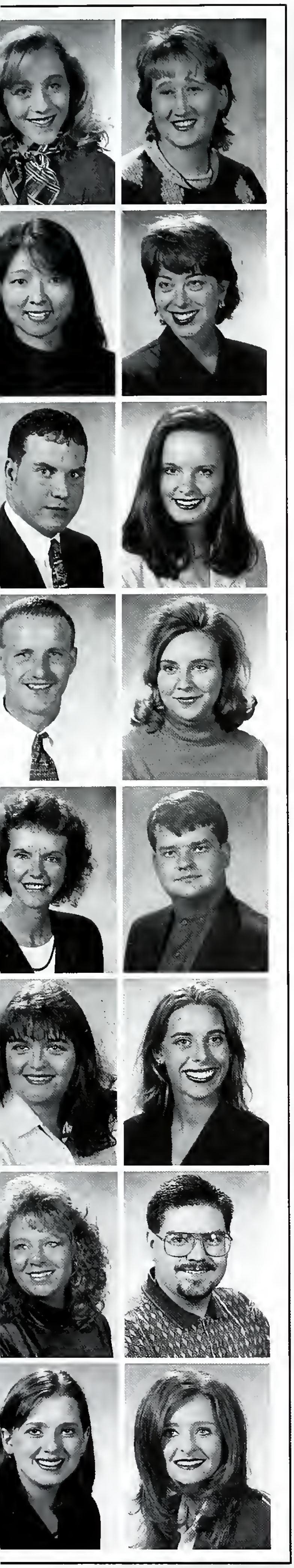

Brenda Ahearn

Joy Bale Boone, Kentucky poet laureate, read from her works during an April appearance at EKU

Tim Webb

Jim and Cheryl Bogo of Louisville came back home to Eastern for Alumni Day, '98

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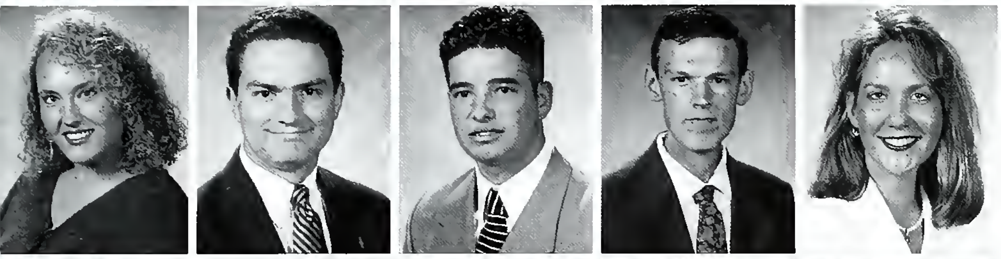

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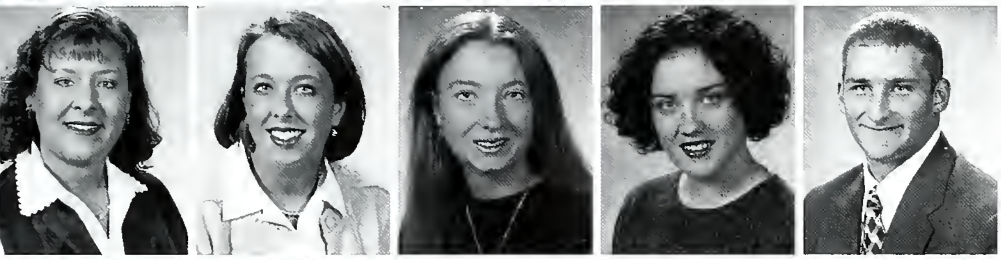

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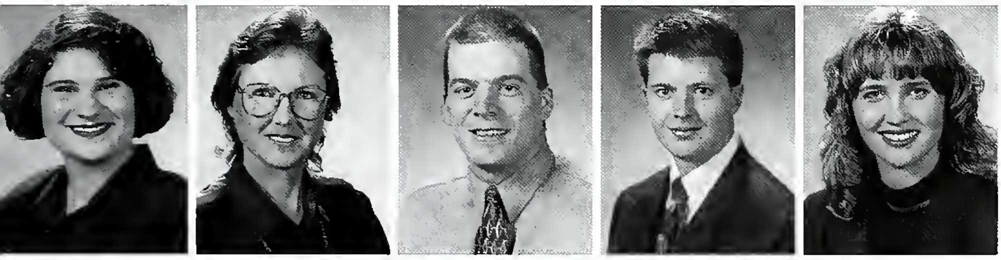

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Photographers' Gallery

Tim Webb

Far left: students enjoy a volleyball game behind Todd Hall on a summer afternoon. Left: Milestone Photography Advisor Tim Webb. Above: Electrical storm over Clay's Ferry.

The morning light illuminates a campus landmark.

Nolan Gale Webb, a September 1997 addition to the Webb family, rests in mother Natalie's arms.

Right: The Grand Canyon, as viewed during an Eastern Wellness Tour. Lower left: Chris Wooton performs on bugle during halftime of the EKU-Western football game. Lower right: Corey Crume contemplates a playoff loss to Western.

Young Colonel fans (left) cheer on Daniel Sutton (below) and his Eastern teammates.

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Brenda Ahear

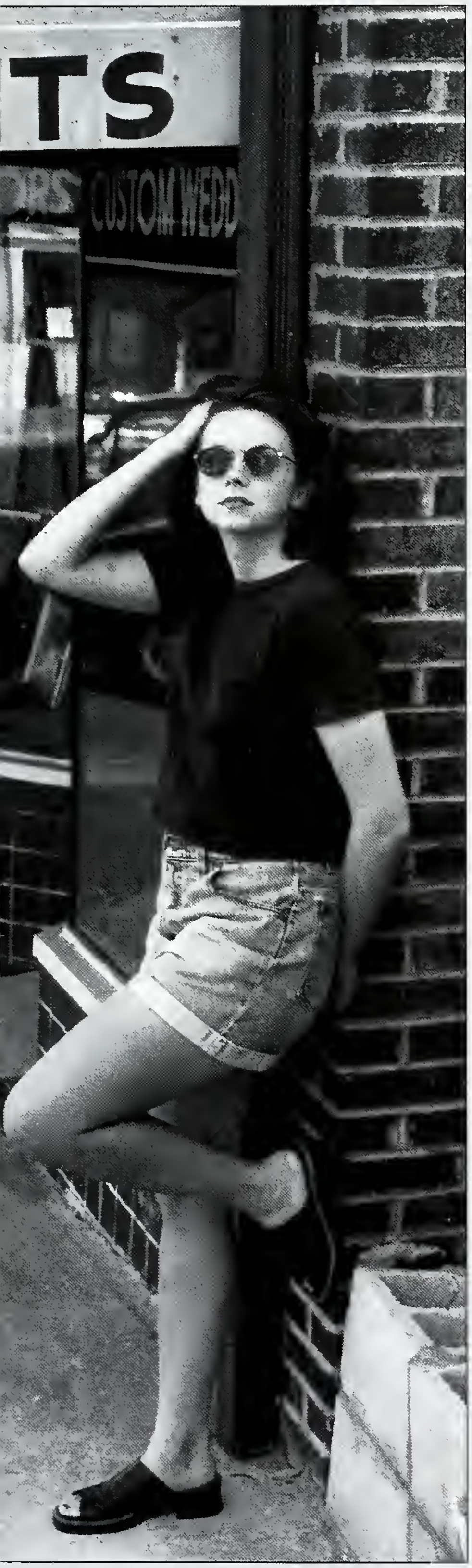
Gallery

Clockwise from above: Milestone Photography Editor Brenda Ahearn, a senior journalism major, captures a subject in her camera lens; Young violinist Greg Discepoli, son of Model Lab art instructor Denise Discepoli; a scenic central Kentucky bridge near Fort Boonesborough; A bonfire before the first EKU-Western football game; and Memorial Day services at Camp Nelson.

Photographers' Gallery

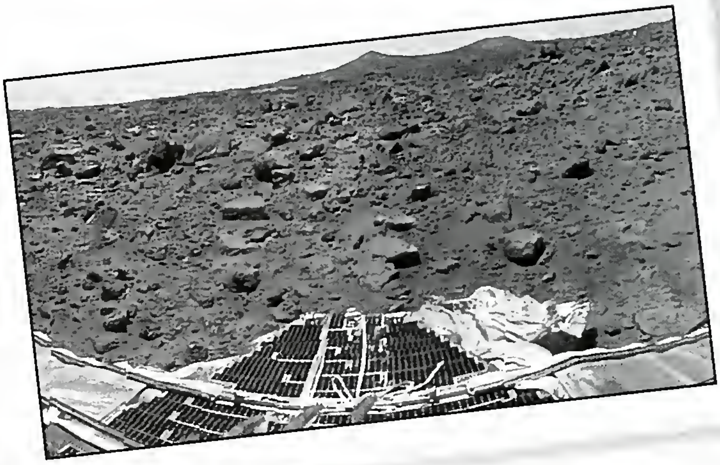
Richard Garland

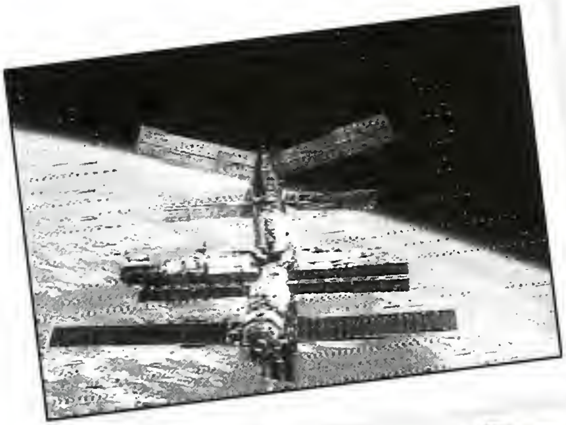
Clockwise from top: Colonel baseball standout Sean Murray; fiancee Shannon Smith, a senior English major from Lexington; and Aaron Phillips, a junior education major from Whitley City.



Below: Photographer Richard Garland, a senior art major from Stearns.

Above: James Beck, a junior wildlife management major from Fulton, and Moriah Williams, a junior forensic science major from Cadiz.





A docking module was attached to Mir (above), allowing space shuttles to link up with the Russia station. The joint U.S.-Russian missions are the first phase of a program to build an international space station by the year 2002. The roving vehicle Sojourner, the first mobile explorer to land on another planet, landed on Mars in 1997. It is about the size of a microwave oven.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED

President Bill Clinton was the first Democratic president in 60 years to be elected to a second term.

Britain and the world bid farewell to Diana, Princess of Wales, upper right, in September 1997 after a fatal car crash in Paris. The astonishing outpouring of grief forced a repentant monarchy to join in the celebration of Diana's life. Below, her sons, William and Harry stood in attendance, joined by their father, Prince Charles, and Diana's brother, Earl Spencer.

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Around Our* World in Pictures

*** and others***

The 1997-98 year started on a bleak note, as the world mourned the loss of two of its most celebrated personalities, Mother Teresa and Princess Diana, within a week's span in September.

Another major newsmaker, President Bill Clinton, seemed to thrive on scandal; his popularity ratings actually increased despite accusations of a sexual relationship with young White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Aiding his popularity was an economy that showed no signs (as of June 1998) of sputtering.

In September 1997, much of America was listening to Boys II Men, Mariah Carey, Jewel, Spice Girls or, if you followed country, teenage sensation Leann Rimes. The best-selling fiction book that month was Cold Mountain by Charles Frazier; non-fiction, Angela's Ashes by Frank McCourt.

If you rented a video that first month back to school, chances are good it was "The Devil's Own," starring Harrison Ford and Brad Pitt, or "Donnie Brasco," starring Al Pacino and Johnny Depp.

The top movies at the box office were "Kiss The Girls," "Seven Years in Tibet," "Soul Food," "In And Out," and "The Peacemaker."

But what you remember the most are the images. Here are some photographic milestones, courtesy of RM Photo Service.

The Spice Girls (above) quickly shot into superstardom. With only one album to their credit, the five young women took the world by storm with their saucy antics and innumerable shouts of "Girl Power." Speaking of "girl power," the Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA), below, completed its inaugural season and announced plans for expansion.

The 11,000 residents of the Caribbean island of Montserrat witnessed first hand the devastation an active volcano can cause. In September, a volcanic eruption caused more than two-thirds of the population to evacuate the island.

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Mother Teresa, above, a Nobel Peace Prize winner for her selfless work with the poor, sick and dying of the world, died at age 87 on Sept. 5, 1997.

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Students, traveling in different directions, yet all with the same purpose ... to get a college education.

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted
wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads to way,
I doubted if I ever should come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
— Robert Frost

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College is but a crossroads in life, a brief stopping point to help us determine which road to take.

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